

REFLECTOR

PHS

I remember
1978





REFLECTOR 1978

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Remember the LAUGHTER that kept us from insanity ... SHOUTING at sports events until we lost our voices ... those bad CONFLICTS at home with Mom or Dad ... the deathly SILENCE before a fatal exam?

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Remember the long hours spent after school for various clubs and organizations? From sports to Student Government, play practice and all kinds of clubs, to jobs, they all kept us busy. Who would do anything so dull as to go home right after school?

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The old cliché "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" seems, somehow, to reflect the 1978 sports scene. From the surprising season of girls basketball to the slow start of boys tennis: a wide range of results.

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We learned at JHS in 1978! At times exams and studying got us down but we came through. We did well not only in school but also in local, district and state competition. From art to science we learned it!

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Faces in a crowd. That seems to be what many people were to us this year. Their names were something we guessed at. In these pages, we will find those faces have names and names we've heard have faces.

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Jackson High School
544 Wildwood Avenue
Jackson, Mich. 49201
Volume 92



MEMORIES



School days, sometimes long and dreary and seeming to drag on forever, were usually brightened by one thing: laughter.

Watching the reactions of fellow students and teachers to the Reflector News' delicacy of Quiche Lorraine with worms was enough to split my sides. Especially Mr. David Ray. He looked at the dish with a look of "YOU expect ME to eat THAT?"

Coaches proved that they could evoke laughter in the Magazine Campaign kick-off assembly when they dressed up as strange little men with big hats and faces drawn on their stomachs. I've never seen such hairy faces as I did that day.

Or consider "Sugar," the spring musical in which Jim Pinard, '80, and Dave Wilkinson, '79, dressed up like girls.

Dave, the comedian of the two, kept the audience in stitches when he put his one-piece pajamas on wrong-side-out, and then couldn't get them zipped.

He also kept the crowd roaring with laughter in his dance with old millionaire Osgood, played by senior Russell Horsch.

"The Pizza Factory", everyone's first big speech in Public Speaking I, was always funny, no matter who said it, because we always managed to change it in one way or another.

One student had the factory a bar, another had it a

"house of ill repute", and another had it a convent with each story ending up completely different, but funnier than the original version.

Some of us spent Monday mornings laughing and discussing "Saturday Night Live", while others would walk around, doing their own version of the Coneheads on Halloween passing out beers.

Chinese fire drills at red lights were hilarious. Especially when the light turned green with a few people still outside and the car took off. Or when there was a police car sitting right across the street, occupants staring at us as we ran around.

I remember a lot of things that happened this year at JHS, the shouting, the conflict, and the silence. But most of all, I remember the laughter.

by Sharon Ramey

1 - Seniors Bill Smith and Gary Jones found between classes a good time for rough housing.

2 - Trying to control her laughter is junior Donna Foor.

3 - Junior Sue Glenn is totally disgusted by her wormy friend. The earth worm was used by the Reflector News as an experiment in a recipe for Quiche Lorraine.

4 - Cheryl Merrill, '79, and senior Brian Cotton stare in amusement as a fellow classmates pranks.

5 - Pat Bullen, '78, enjoys a great day at school.

6 - Sophomores Tom Corser, Tony White and junior Keith Arnold crack up at a good joke.

7 - Janice Ruge, '80, finds Interlochen a place for laughter as freshman Peggy Blake looks on in wonder.



I remember
LAUGHTER

MEMORIES





I have so many memories of this past year, sweet, sad memories. There were laughter, silence, conflicts, pressures to do my best, and a laziness that was hard to get out of my system. But what I will remember long after all else is forgotten is the shouting.

I remember how we cheered our athletes on to even greater feats. In the girls' basketball game against Northwest, JHS was behind, but they did not give up: they pushed on and inched forward until they were ahead to stay. The crowd was ecstatic and cheering flooded the field house. The football game against Northwest was a thriller too, with roars coming from the locker room after the game.

I remember the shouts that filled the newsroom when the Reflector News staff found they'd won the Pacemaker award for the second year in a row.

Pep assemblies with nearly the whole population of JHS on their feet yelling and screaming will be hard to forget, especially the Homecoming assembly.

I used to love to hang out the west windows and shout at friends in the parking lot. We were crazy, and we enjoyed every minute of it!

Not all the shouting this year was constructive, though. The fights I had with Dad were terrible and filled with bitterness. But from these did I learn maybe one of the hardest lessons of my life: how to live with those you love most on a day-to-day basis.

Yes, in this past year I shouted a lot. Sometimes I shouted when I should have kept quiet; that was so like me, the old foot-in-the-mouth trick. But the embarrassing times were worth it. There were so many other times when I was glad I had spoken up; that I had shouted; glad that I was a part of Jackson High School.

by Betsy Buslepp

1 - Cheering often followed senior Michael White across the finish line as in this cross-country meet against Lumen Christi.

2 - Junior Kevin Bohl, freshman Betsy Archambeau, senior Betty Jo Mills, and freshman Wendy McReynolds get rowdy after school.

3 - Daniel "Doc" Bogart expresses his displeasure and impatience with Euphony Choir. Their occasional insistence on talking during rehearsals did not sit well with him.

4 - Lisa Yost, '81, a member of the girls swim team cheers a team mate on.

5 - Seniors Doug Littlefield, Steve Kistka, and Doug Colby celebrate the senior win in the float competition during Homecoming.

6 - 'The junior class is great?' This is what Renee Kroll is trying to convince the rest of JHS's student body of at a pep assembly.

7 - Members of the JHS varsity football team start a chant to help "psych" themselves up before the game with Ann Arbor Huron.

I remember SHOUTING

MEMORIES

The past year here at Jackson High has been full of things I will always remember. There were the chance for Euphony Choir to make a Christmas album, the great seasons the girls basketball and volleyball teams had, the fantastic musical, "Sugar," and much, much more.

You had better believe there were struggles for those kinds of rewards, all manner of hurdles to overcome. Conflicts galore. And not only with ourselves, but with others, and with conditions.

I recall several nights when the snow just kept falling and I was sure there wouldn't be any school the next day. Why should I study for that dumb test, I thought. I fought with myself for hours finally studied, and was rewarded with a big fat 'A' when school did open the next day.

And I can also recall the "lost" weekend when the Great Blizzard of '78 clobbered Jackson, causing JHS to miss seven days of classes. We fought the drifts, then struggled through them to work on those school projects, classes or no classes.

So soon after the Reflector News won their second consecutive Pacemaker Award, they experienced massive machine breakdowns. Costs of replacements were out of sight. The joy of being selected one of the nation's finest high school newspapers faded in the misery of a hopeless situation.

I was all ready for the JHS-Parkside football game. I couldn't wait! Then Mom said I couldn't go because

of a messy bedroom. Oh, the conflict!

And the feelings of the team when they lost that game! It was so close! Each player blamed himself, wishing he could redo what was done.

Consider the hours of self-sacrifice from players at practice who never got to start, or in some cases, played rarely in games.

Many can recall moments of prayer and anxiety when we knew Mom would see our grades first. And the conflicts resulting from those moments.

There were conflicts of all kinds among desperate yearbook staffers when Murphy's Law struck again and again, delaying deadlines and slowing progress, much to editors' frustration.

Much will I remember about JHS this year; but most of all I remember conflict.

by Jana SeGraves

1 - Apprehensive at the prospect of her father's wrath, Joyce Hill looks on as Esther Vina inspects the damage. Both were juniors ... and new drivers.

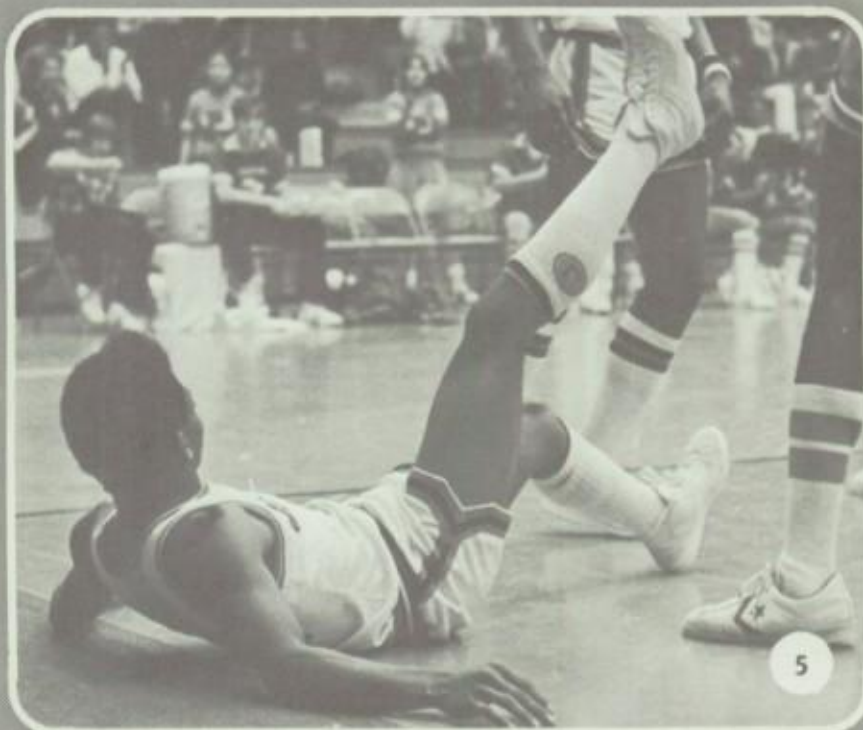
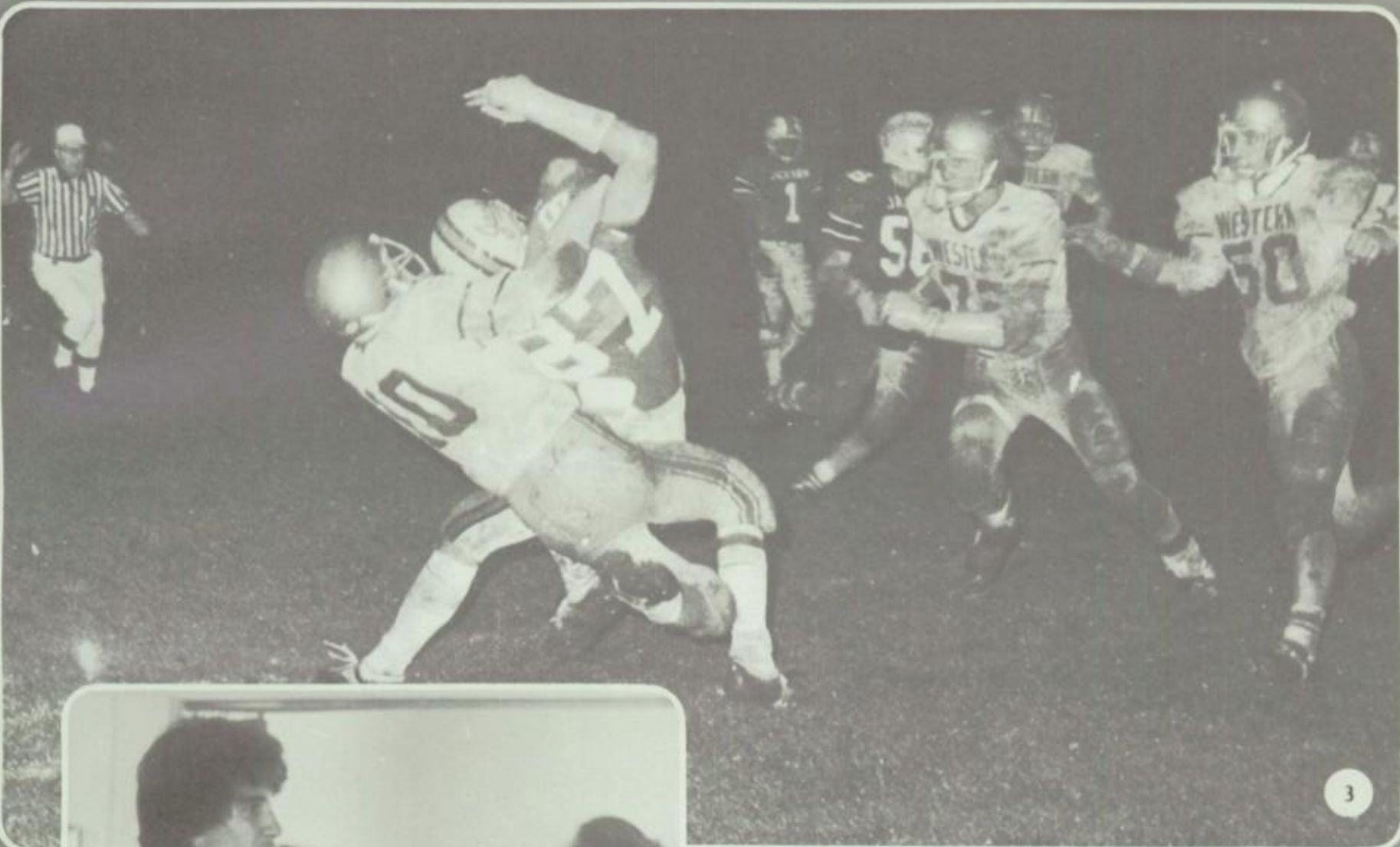
2 - Freshman Karen Gegenfurtner awaits the gun for the start of an important event.

3 - Senior Bill Smith, 87, is surrounded by Panthers but he makes a desperate to stay on his feet.

4 - Mothers are sometimes a bit unwilling to see things your way, sophomore Mark Zonts discovers.

5 - Soph Mark McKaney finds the going quite physical in the Western game from his new horizontal point of view.





I remember CONFLICT

MEMORIES

Amid the jostling mass confusion and blurry hubbub that punctuated the typical school day, a moment of silence was something to be treasured, enjoyed, or, on more than one occasion, even feared.

I remember the silence experienced when absolutely nothing needs to be said, like walking down the hall hand in hand with that special someone.

Who could forget the nervous silence when Mr. Frank Cerqueira asks an unanticipated question in United States history, and no one answers. And everyone sits on his hands waiting for the guy sitting next to him to answer ... and no one does ...

I still have bad dreams about the silence when Dad came home from work that night demanding to know how that scrape got on his Fairlane, as I tried to crawl under the carpet.

I have experienced the silence of melancholy, when I was "down in the dumps" and nothing has gone right or I flunked a test.

Or the silence of silent prayer right before a test or an athletic event, and again afterwards in thanks.

I remember silence ... the silence of despair, when, taking a final exam and really needing the credit, I realized I hadn't studied quite enough.

... And the silence of waking up in the middle of the night, thinking of school, then not being able to get back to sleep again.

I still recall the agonized silence in the locker room after a heartbreaking game, knowing that, like the others, I hadn't played my best either. And I remember the silence of loneliness, whether truly off by myself or only feeling that way, even in the middle of a crowd.

by Beth Cox

1 - Juniors Leann Kill and John Zonts find that a quiet moment together between classes provides a pleasant interlude to the day.

2 - On some trips to the office not much needed to be said.

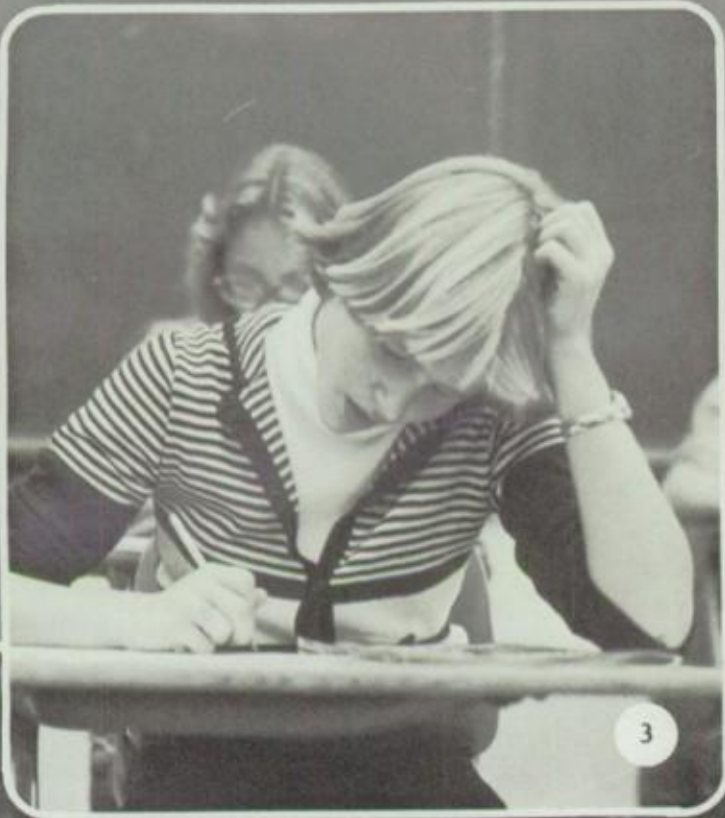
3 - Tina Burdick, '80, seems to be totally engrossed in thought on a question on Mr. Conrad's final exam.

4 - Cross Country runners are often left alone in thought with only the evenness of their breath and the pounding of their feet to keep them company.

5 - Dr. Harold Niekamp works over Brian Shaughnessy, '79, as his father, Mr. Edward Shaughnessy and Mike Haire, '79, look on silently.

6 - A lonely Viking walks down an empty hall after a long hard day at school.





I remember
SILENCE

Go home after school?! Are you kidding? There were too many exciting things going on!

Drama club met almost every day after school during the months of November through January to practice for "Reserve Two for Murder". Many days were spent collecting papers for their newspaper drive. They hoped to raise money to buy equipment for the stage area.

The Viking dancers spent hours perfecting their routines for basketball halftimes.

Other groups were the Bible Club, German Club, Band and Orchestra Parents, dance committees, and many more.

From students to teacher, it sometimes seemed as if everybody were involved in some kind of after-school activity or production.

Many students participated by going to dances, football games, volleyball matches, and the like. Others became involved in homecoming activities which took up much spare time in float building, practice for class competition at events night, and the climax: the football game and dance.

One not-so-exciting thing many students did after school was work. Some after-school jobs lasted into the late hours. It was hard to drag yourself out of bed at 6 o'clock when you had worked until 12:30 the night before.

The newspaper and yearbook staffs spent many extra hours in the news room bringing current events and preserving memories for the students at JHS.

The senior class planned a bakesale and a paper drive to make money.

Many activities went on during the day. P.A. announcers brought us announcements every morning during homeroom. Student government met every week and involved many students.

Jackson High continued its involvement by donating 161 pints of blood to the Red Cross. Although the total was 10 short of last year's, the 23rd annual JHS drive was a success.

Language clubs held two International Dinners in which members from each club brought dishes associated with its nationality. Parents were also invited and were treated to a variety of entertainment provided by the students themselves.

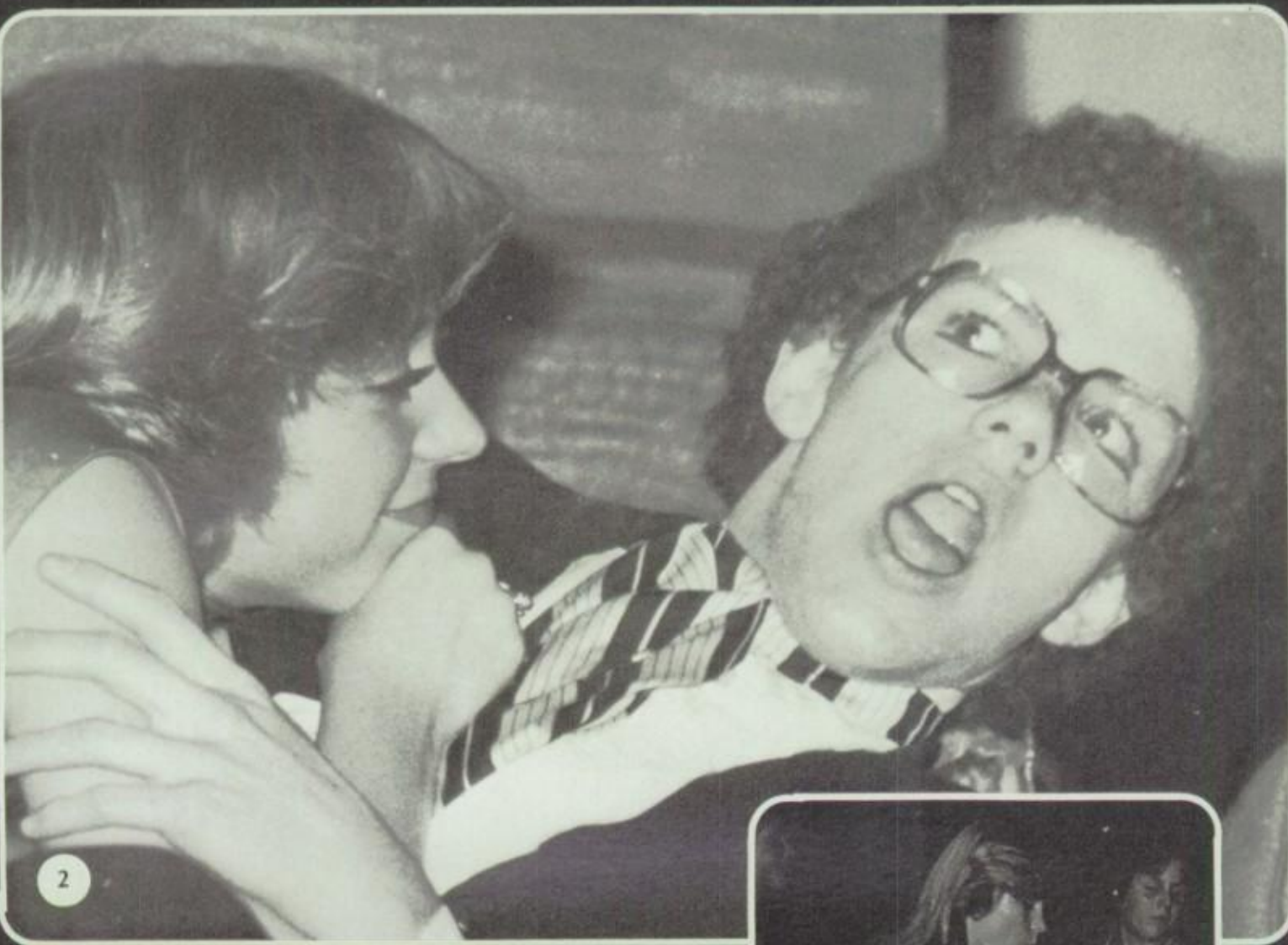
The highlight of the year for some students was the musical. "Sugar," directed by Bill Bivins, was presented three nights in a row instead of the usual two nights of previous years. The hours of rehearsal put in by the cast and orchestra produced an excellent show not soon to be forgotten.

No matter what activity, involved students always enjoys themselves. NEVER would we go home right after school!

By Jana SeGraves



ACTIVITIES



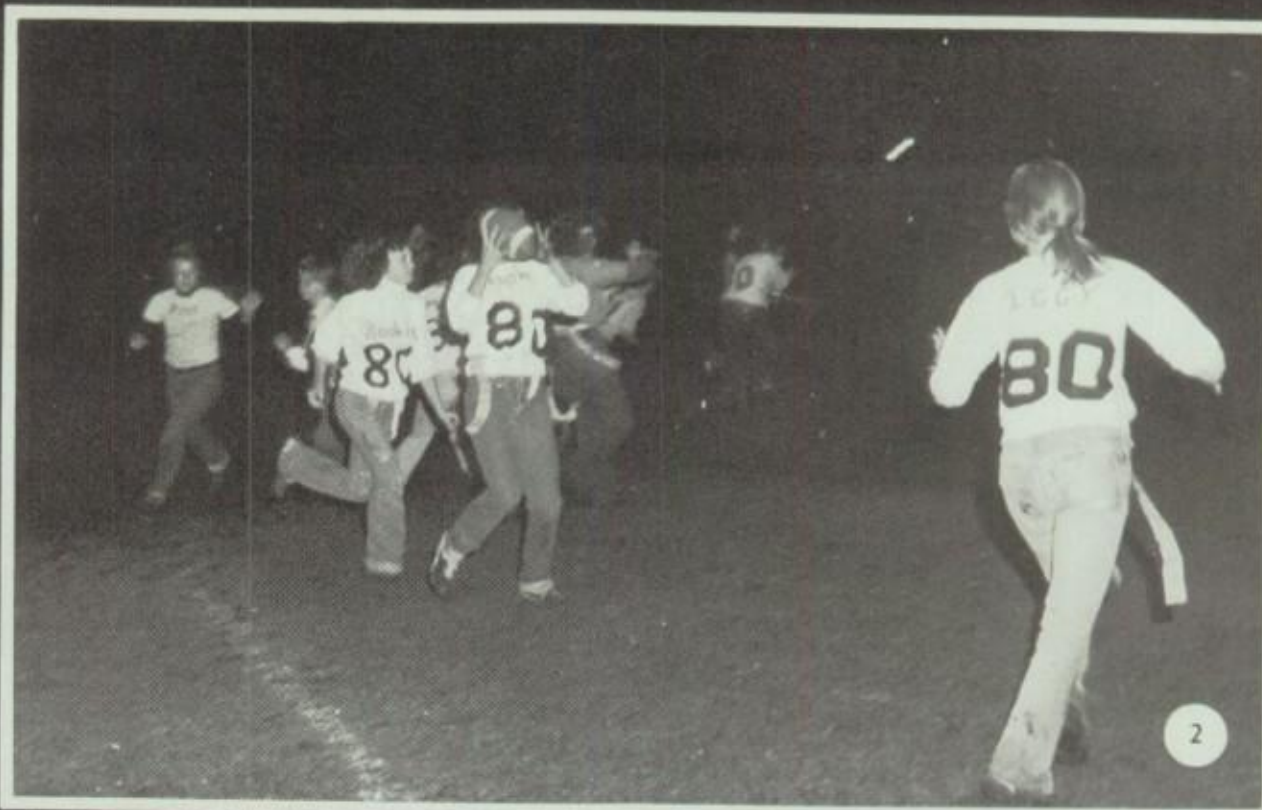
1 - Raggedy Ann and Andy appeared on kiddy day during homecoming. Ann is Terri Holdrige, '78, Andy is Sue Holdrige, '79.

2 - Sugar, (Betsy Garrett, '79) shows interest in a hesitant Joe (Jim Pinard, '80) in the musical "SUGAR".

3 - Fred Grand-Girard, '78, makes an important announcement over the PA system, which received heavy use.

4 - Before giving blood, a sample is taken from the earlobe of Andy Roberts, '79.

5 - Gettin' down at one of the many dances is Ann Donner, 81.



As joyous as Homecoming was, for many it seemed cliché, so like last year's



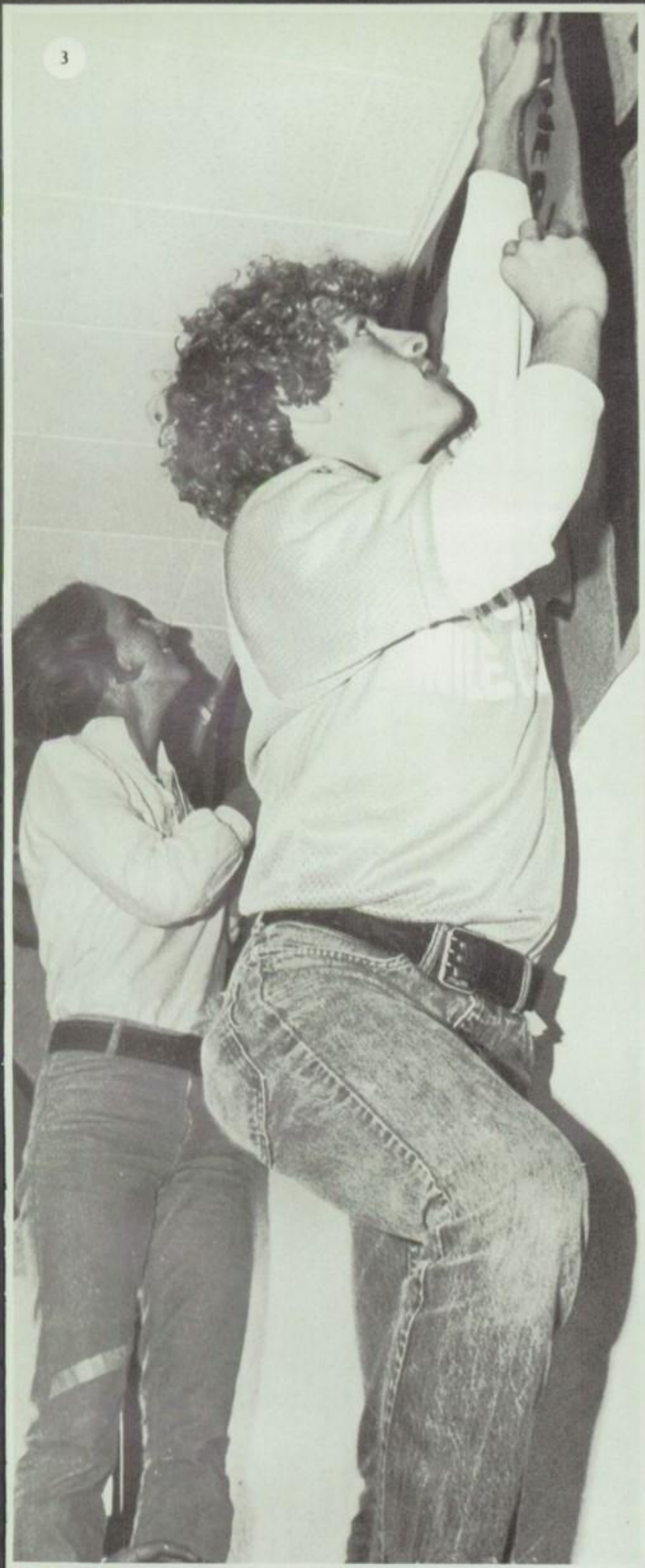
1 - Winning second place, the sophomore float is paraded around the stadium before the Friday night game.

2 - When the pressure was strong the rookie powderpuffers tried a pass to gain yardage. They lost to the rinks, anyway!

3 - Seniors Bonnie Pullis and Doug Littlefield participate in Homecoming by working all night to ready the hall for judging.

4 - Senior "cheerleaders" show their spirit by building what seems to be a pyramid on Events Night.

5 - It took some time, but seniors Sue Norry and Lisa Shore, along with others, gathered at Amy Stowell's house to finish the float.



Ever since I started high school I had looked forward to Homecoming. This was the only week that really set off a change of pace from the daily routine.

During Homecoming people got into the spirit: dressing up as a hillbilly, or little kids on Kiddy Day, or on Greaser Day getting out the old Crisco oil to slick back the hair; and when Oct. 1 rolled around and powderpuff practice started, I felt involved. Going to practice after school, helping to build the float, staying up at school all night decorating the hall: these were some of the things that made Homecoming worthwhile.

On Events Night I could feel the butterflies in my stomach as the tension started to build. All that work at practice along with all the fun! We could hardly wait to get out on the field to put learned techniques into play.

Included in this year's Events Night was a Frisbee throw, a bubble gum blowing contest, a balloon toss, and a Big Wheel race.

As usual the seniors won the powderpuff; maybe there's hope yet, for in 1978-79 I'll be a senior.

But you know something? The dress-up days are really becoming cliché. I'm getting tired of the same old Greaser Day every year.

Moreover, this year Events Night was kind of a let-down. To begin with, the flags for the powderpuff game were missing until the end of the rink and rookie competition. To top it off, after playing football in the brisk weather I always look forward to the traditional warming bonfire to relieve the bitter chill. This year I went home half frozen because there was no fire.

The only thing really exciting about Homecoming this year was when the rink powderpuff team conquered the sophomores, the second time this has ever happened!

In overall competition the seniors won, but the sophomores were right behind. The juniors were third, followed by the rinks.

Since "shaving cream fights" were banned because of injuries the previous year, seniors found a new weapon: a bucket of spaghetti along with cherry pie filling, molasses and a few other "ingredients". The concoction was a revolting, stomach-turning sight when a male cheerleader wore it on his face.

On Friday night our varsity football players tried their hardest but were still defeated. The Huron River-rats won, 22-8.

During halftime the JHS marching band put on the performance joined by alumni musicians.

The dance after the game had a great turnout. The band, Comstock Lode, kept the jams going while students along with graduates danced to the rhythms. But, as joyous as Homecoming seemed, for many Vikings it seemed so cliché, so exactly like the last year's.

by Sue Harsch

Dancing
was definitely
on the upswing
at JHS
this year,
but
some students
couldn't have
cared
less



Something happened this year that has never happened before in the history of Jackson's high school dances. Jackson High and Parkside united and shared the cost of a Christmas Ball, held Dec. 20 in the M.I.S. Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Inn.

An estimated 500 JHS and PHS students and guests attended, one of the greatest high school turnouts in Jackson in recent memory.

For only \$2 a person could dance for 3½ hours, or while resting, listen to the jams that the band "Beginnings" provided.

Hundreds of students also attended other fantastic JHS dances during the year.

If you attended the first dance following the JHS-Northwest football game Sept. 9, you might remember the spectacular show that "Ceyx" drummer Dean Rusch performed for his audience.

Although JHS lost the Homecoming football game against Ann Arbor Huron, about 188 Vikings were spirited enough to attend the dance afterwards, a small turnout. This included a number of alumni, who were let in for free. The total of \$165.30 in profits from this dance were donated to the Jackson United Way.

Dance surveys were usually issued to homeroom presidents and representatives following each affair. Accord-

ing to the survey after the dance featuring the band "Westwood", Sept. 30, a total of 3.1 persons from each homeroom had attended the activity after the Western football game.

Overall, the job in scheduling such affairs fell to-and was done well by-President Ruth DeOrio and Vice-President Billy Hobart during the first semester, and the second semester President Gary Jones and Vice-President Doug Littlefield.

by Sue Harsch

1 - JHS sophomore Pam Hayworth, along with other students from PHS and JHS, found the dance floor at the Sheraton Inn a little small for 500 students.

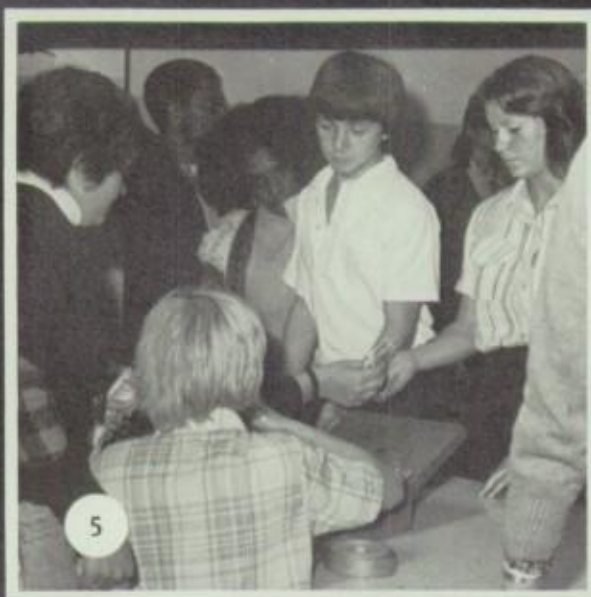
2 - Conversation is really great especially when you are having a great time, as these students are at the Christmas Ball.

3 - Junior Lesa Franko and alumnus Bryan Fry enjoy the dance while trying to keep their beat together.

4 - Waiting for their style of music for dancing, freshmen Colleen O'Rourke and Mary Johnson and junior Mark Cyphers, stand by the band listening.

5 - When students like sophomore Bob Brzozowski and senior Jan Henderson are in the mood for dancing, scrounging up the admission money is not a problem.

6 - There are times when a girl needs to think seriously about the guy she's with, for some students a quiet slow dance in the JHS cafeteria is the appropriate place.





Turquoise rings
on several fingers

Colorful
rainbow
suspenders

Bib overalls
in wild
colors, as
modeled by
Janet Krieger,
sophomore

High
wood-
soled
sandals

Gum that
"squirts"

"STAR WAR" spinoffs of every
conceivable nature

Star Wars, Bee Gees, wild bibs and high heels were big in 1978

While the Force Was With Us this year, so were the Bee Gees, discos, Steve Martin, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Three's Company," "Charlie's Angels," Bubble Yum, Freshen Up, lace up and high heeled shoes, tiered skirts, suspenders, bright colored painter pants, peasant blouses and boots.

"Saturday Night Fever" burned this year as John Travolta danced his way into our hearts, wearing the popular three-piece men's suit.

Travolta and the Bee Gees popularized disco dancing.

"Let's get small" and "Excuuuuuse ME!" became favorite sayings around school as Steve Martin became the comedian of '78.

Fashion seemed to be styled after some movies with the three-piece suit.

The Annie Hall look was big with the

large tiered skirts teamed with the soft peasant blouses or big bulky blazers for those up to date.

Footwear went from dainty high heeled shoes to classy boots usually worn with gauchos.

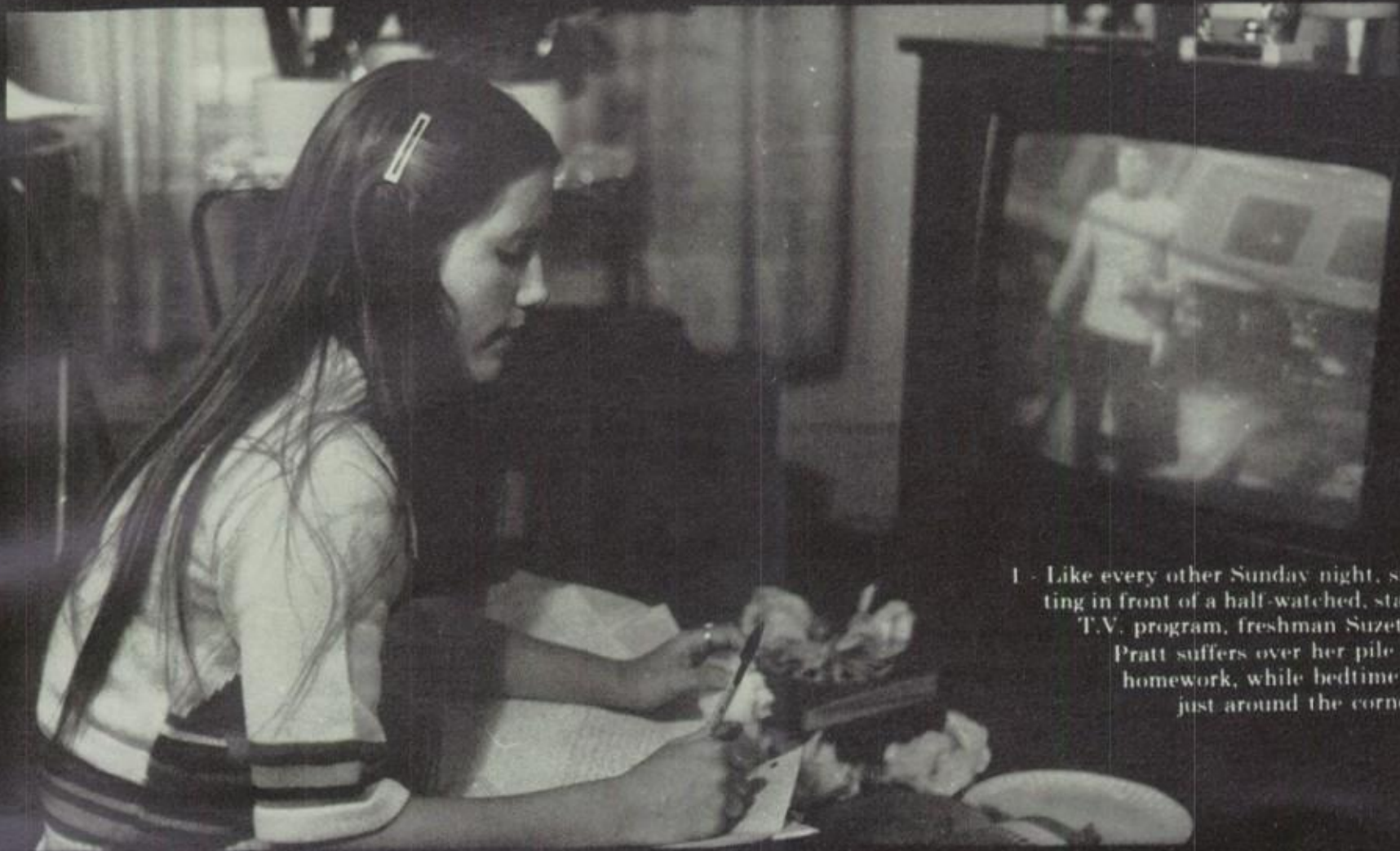
Blue jeans were often replaced by loud colored bright yellow, green or fire red painter pants.

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "Star Wars" both science fiction, were big at the theaters with such favorites as R2D2, C3PO, and Hans Solo.

Cheryl Ladd, Charlie's newest angel attracted many viewers, as did Suzanne Sommers of "Three's Company."

The year went on, and so did the many crazes in fads and fashion.

by Karen & Sharon Ramey



1 - Like every other Sunday night, sitting in front of a half-watched, stale T.V. program, freshman Suzette Pratt suffers over her pile of homework, while bedtime is just around the corner.

Sunday nights are the pits!

Sunday nights are really the pits. Here I sit, all hope gone aglimmer, wallowing in despair.

Surrounded by paper wads and clutter, I try my Trig one last time, for what reason but fear . . . fear of the consequences if I don't, I guess. Visions of hopeful plans and once-solid intentions have long since vanished, replaced by the reality of habits triumphant.

My can of Pepsi, half-empty and now flat, has lost its cool. And I, empty of hope, am about to lose mine.

Why is it always this way? Why do I always — every last Sunday night bar none — do this to myself? I mean, it always ends up the exact same way: this mad dash Sunday night during T.V. commercials to complete assignments better done more leisurely, amid mutterings and veiled threats by parents about next week being "different" and with full knowledge that once again — as usual — any reading assignments will not be fulfilled. It's depressing.

Last week I promised myself . . . and the week before that, and the week before . . . that this weekend would be different. Even on Thursday my resolve was high, as I watched another "Kotter" episode on the tube, and planned to finish that assignment due Monday, on Saturday morning. Friday, of course, was game night, and no teacher, but NO teacher, expects ANYBODY to do homework on Friday night!

Then Saturday: how could anyone have foretold the great day yesterday was? Just to be outside was super —

and great weather and Trig don't mix. Homework is a bummer on nice days. One has to be in the mood for homework.

I don't want you to think I wasted Saturday. I didn't. I worked on pumping up my mood all day. I even stacked up the books in the order of intended use so that I'd be organized and business-like . . . on Sunday.

Today, I really put my plans into high gear. I took care of everything that might slow me down or distract me: the comics, two magazine sections, the T.V. guide, (four times, including the crossword), a football game, and all the phone calls that had to be returned.

After all of that preparing I could think of only one thing left to do: get ready for school in the morning. I ironed my clothes as slowly as possible, took a nice long bath, and prepared for the upcoming moment, the time to open the books.

Not being able to find any more excuses, I reluctantly penetrated the archway to the family room, where those miserable books awaited me.

I felt like turning around and forgetting about it, but then came that fear once more, the fear of seeing Ms. Krumm's face when I tell her my composition isn't completed yet.

Life is full of decisions and hard times. But none is to be compared to Sunday nights.

Sunday nights (No doubt about it) are the pits.
Picture and copy by Sue Harsch

IS IT ALL WORTH IT?



Is it all worth it? I frequently asked myself this question during my junior year. Every event of the year seemed tied to this question.

After a summer of lazing around, starting again in the fall was hard. Homework, tests, yearbook deadlines, football. Why?

Athletics was the inspiration for this question for many of us. A week of football camp ended the pleasures of the summer, and left me wondering if all the aches, pains, and bruises were worth it.

Each day at camp would start with being roused out of bed at 6 in the morning, after which we would run a mile and a half on the cold, damp field. After this we would practice for the morning in the growing heat, followed by wind sprints. Thirty of them. Forty yards. All-out, all at full speed. Nothing was hated more than those sprints. Afternoon practice, when the heat really built up, was even worse.

During the little free time we had at camp, everyone would walk around the dorm in a daze, trying to recover from the previous practice and dreading the upcoming practice. Ten minutes before each practice everyone would limp, one at a time, into the equipment room where the gauze and bandaids were kept. The chances of finding an unblistered foot in the whole dorm were slim to none. We experimented with tape and gauze bandages, trying to find a way to relieve the pain of the blood-red burns on our foreheads caused by the brand-new helmets. Added to this was immense pressure, and the real-

ization that there was no way out except to last through the week.

For others the reasons for participating in sports were different:

Jeff Lent, '79, said he played hockey "Because it's just fun to go out and play. Besides," he added, "we got to party after the games." Diver Erin Mazur, also a junior, was on the girls' swim team because swimming and diving are more individual sports. "I competed alone against others in my own event," she said, "and I can have the satisfaction of knowing I won even if the team lost."

I asked myself many times whether or not the classes I took were really worth it. Trig demanded much, the homework being very important because if it wasn't done, the only place to fall was behind. This problem with the homework seemed to happen all too often.

Much sweat was spent concerning U.S. History, which had the most, hardest, and longest tests I've ever taken. Every night before one of these tests was spent going over enough notes to fill a book, time which would have been more happily spent at a basketball game or out getting a pizza. Every teacher of my classes before history saw before them not the book of their subject, but the history notes of frantic students trying to remember some fact at the last minute.

Is it all worth it? Any person asking this question can really answer it only for himself. But for me it was. It was worth every effort.

by Jeff Taylor

1 - Filling out the ACT application is a long and tedious task, as senior Ed Bonney finds.

2 - Junior Brian Shaughnessy is treated by Dr. Harold Niekamp and manager Mike Haire as Brian's father looks on after Brian's injury in the Lumen Christi game.

3 - The toll taken by running Cross Country shows on the face of senior Ed Conrad during a meet.

4 - Rookie cheerleader Pam Hayworth watches a J.V. football game as rain pours down.

5 - Suzy Scott, JHS senior, struggles under pressure to meet her deadline for the Yearbook.

6 - Kent Hubbard, freshman, Kirk Hubbard, sophomore, and freshman Lisa Dreyer donate their time at a dance.





1 - Ruth DeOrio, president first semester; Gary Jones, president second semester; Bill Hobart, vice-president first semester; Doug Littlefield, vice-president second semester.

2 - Some homeroom presidents listen attentively, while others take notes of coming events during a meeting.

Students made it very successful

First semester was full of things to do. It was rare if student council did not have an event planned for a Friday night, or sometimes a Saturday, depending on the sports schedule. We had dances after every home football and home weekend basketball game. We hired buses to all the away games.

The bands for the dances were picked from some of the top bands in Michigan. The attendance was so good that at some dances we had more people than we could comfortably fit into the social room.

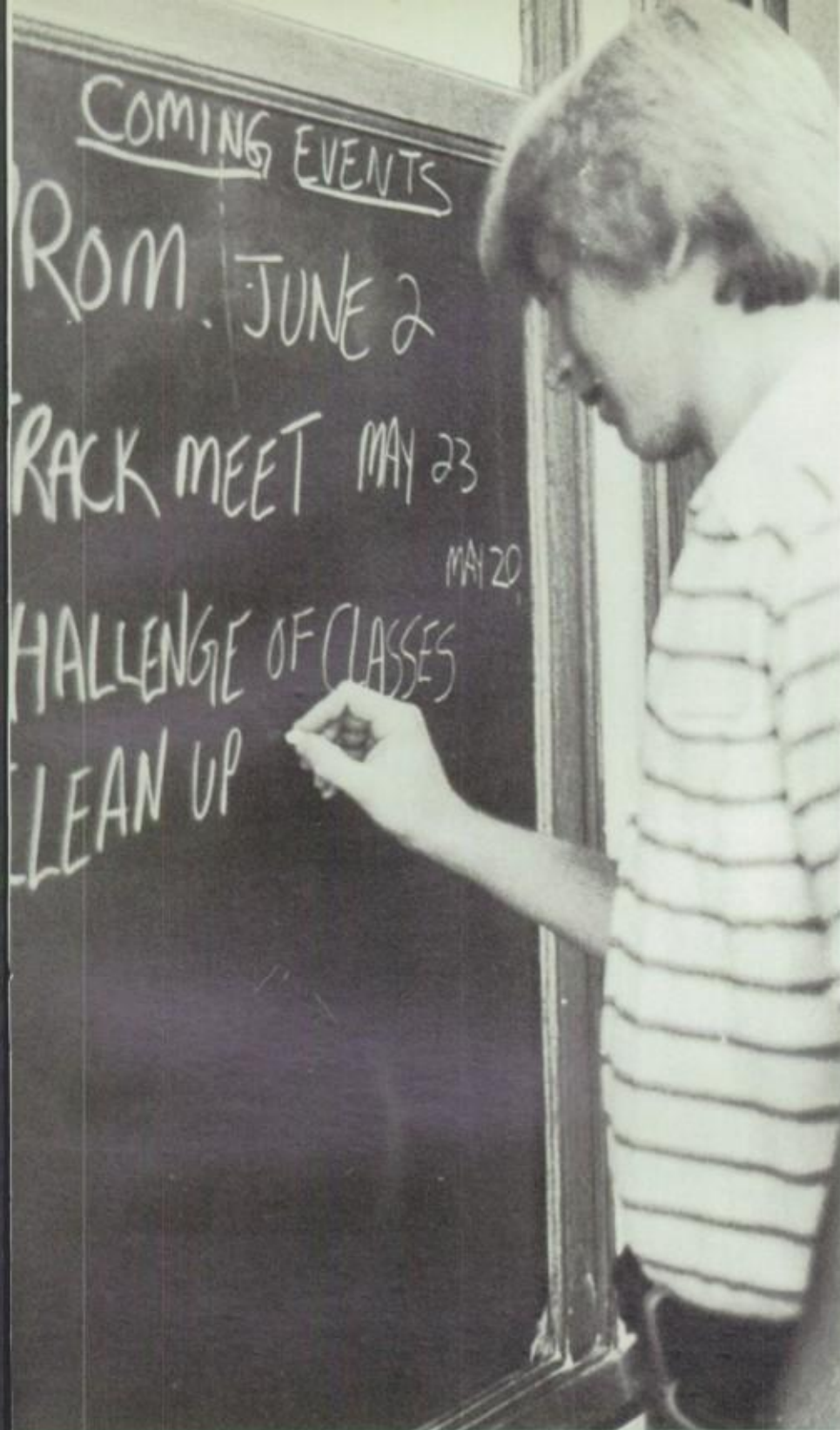
Homecoming was organized by the council, during the summer, so everything was under control during that busy week. Activities were back to normal that next week. Individual classes did an outstanding job decorating the halls. Events Night ran smoothly without any injuries. All the money collected from Events Night and the Homecoming Dance went to the United Way.

Students generously gave canned goods and other non-perishable food to the Salvation Army for distribution during the Thanksgiving season.

For the first time the student bodies of Jackson High and Parkside got together for a combined dance. It was a semi-formal Christmas dance held in the ballroom of the Sheraton Inn. Tickets were sold in advance.

First semester was made a success, not because of the many activities, but because of the many students who attended them.

by Ruth DeOrio



Revising the rules was a tough task

Total revision of the present constitution was the main goal of second semester president Gary Jones and vice-president Doug Littlefield.

Gary and Doug, along with Lori Drain, Ross Devereaux, Joan Ruge, and Ken Friend worked approximately 50 hours on the revision, trying to complete it before the year was over.

But soon after work got underway, they discovered that it wasn't as easy a task as they had anticipated, and ended up the year with just a few articles left to be finished.

"I think the new constitution is a lot better," Doug said. "It mainly involves 30 students, gets better student involvement, and it's not a popularity contest."

Other projects of the second semester included the magazine sales campaign, challenge of the classes, and a student exchange with other schools in the league.

A profit for the school of \$3,262 was made in the magazine sales campaign. In which the Senior class received \$300 from the 10 percent pledge sheet. Purchased for the school from the money were: two children maniquins, \$200; speakers for the cafeteria, \$50; U.N. flags for graduation, \$300; timing clock for speech classes and forensics, \$50; and \$100 for the library.

For the first time, pupils from JHS participated in the student exchange in which Gary and Doug visited Kalamazoo Central, Lumen Christi, and Ann Arbor Pioneer. Also visiting the schools were: Todd Henderson, '80, and Cara Surbrook, '81, to Kalamazoo Central; seniors Lori Drain and Dan Hinkle, junior Raymond Valdez, and sophomore Steve Rockwell to Christi; with Craig Britton, '79, and Ross Devereaux, '80, going to Pioneer.

While visiting the other schools, students learned how other student governments were run, and about different constitution ideas.

Muscular Dystrophy was the recipient of \$150 which was raised by the second dance.

Proceeds from the second annual challenge of the classes, sponsored by Student Government, went to the Jackson Lions Club.

"I enjoyed the semester a lot. I got to know many of the underclassmen," said Doug. "Gary and I didn't do as much as we thought we could. We did a lot of little things, but no real big things."

by Sharon Ramey

1 - Homeroom representative Dave Reynolds, '79, writes coming school events on the chalk board for Homeroom 318.

2 - Student body presidents Ruth DeOrio, first semester, and Gary Jones, second semester, seem to have different opinions on ideas suggested at an assembly.



Magazines, blood both JHS winners

Winners again. Although donations were down, we still topped Parkside in the annual JHS blood bank.

Donated by students, faculty, and members of the community, a total of 161 pints were collected April 26 in our 23rd annual drive.

This brought to JHS for the second consecutive year for collecting more blood than Parkside, Napoleon, Northwest, Vandercook Lake, and Lumen Christi.

According to senior Joan Kreiger, blood bank student chairperson, 123 students donated blood. Mr. Watkins, blood bank adviser, contributed another pint, making his personal total 48 pints, or six gallons!

It was no problem for Mr. Prah to give blood this year either, as it was his 50th pint.

JHS proved as good in selling magazines as it was in giving blood. Jackson High students totaled \$15,811 worth of subscriptions in the 1978 magazine campaign.

Out of the total sold, JHS added \$3,261.57 to its treasury as its share of the profit.

In competition the senior class received \$100 for selling the most. Juniors won \$75; and the ninth graders, in third place, received \$50. The rookies, selling the least received \$25.

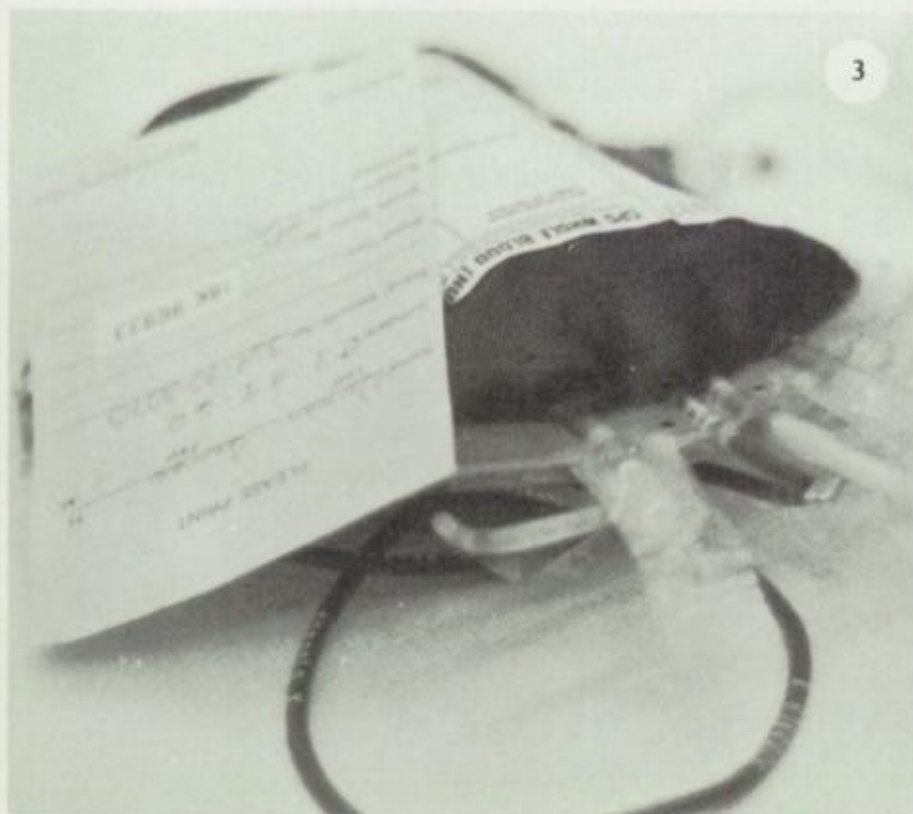
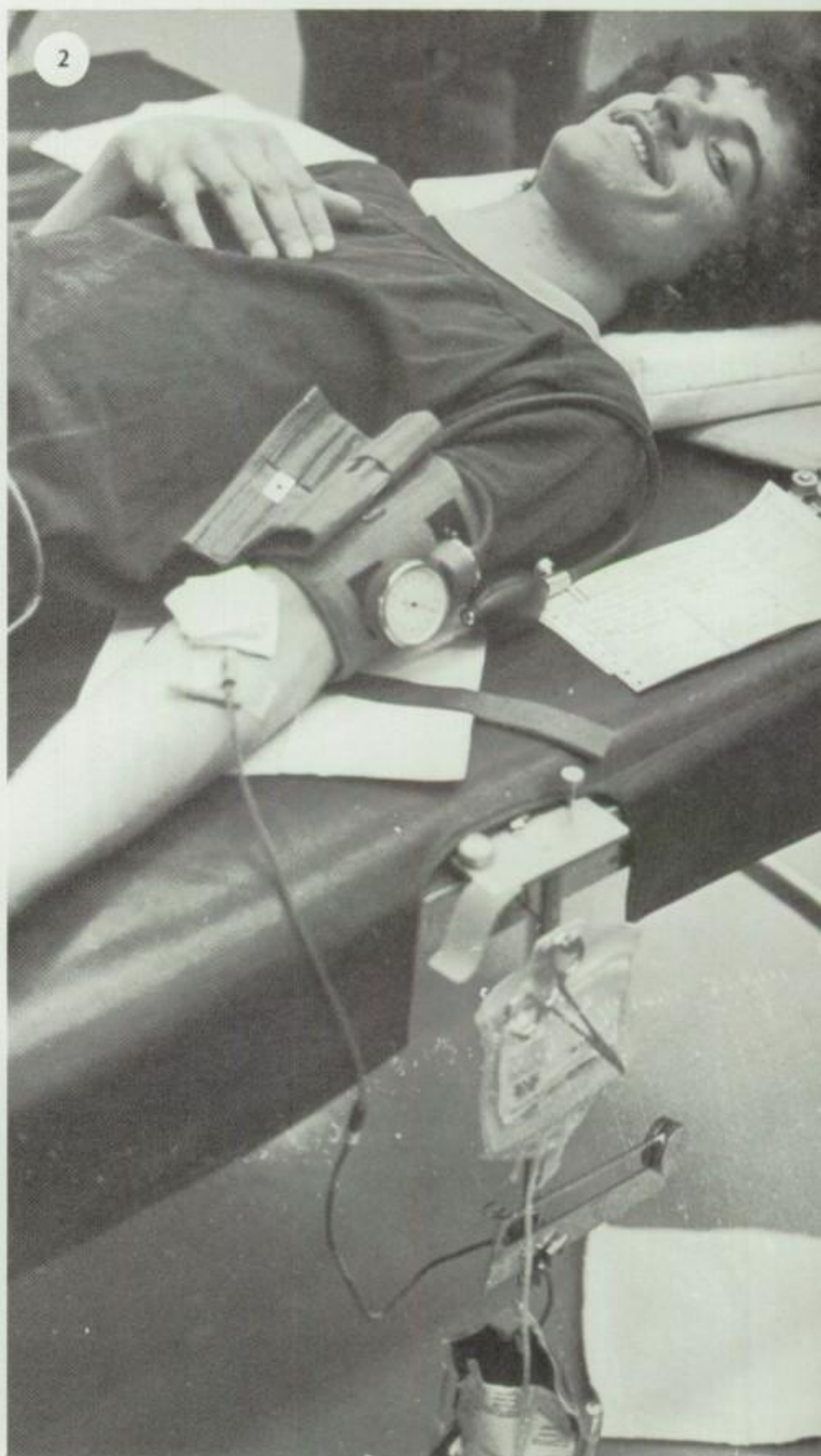
In more ways than one, JHS students showed that they did care what happens throughout the community.

by Sue Harsch

1 - Mr. Edward Prah finds no problem in filling out the necessary forms to donate his 50th pint of blood.

2 - Giving that first pint isn't as bad as it looks; in fact, it's quite relaxing as John Zonts, junior, finds.

3 - This blood will be weighed and marked before it is shipped to Lansing for processing.



Students kept tab and gave the word

Did you ever wonder who was responsible for the red lines on attendance cards that busted you every time you skipped? You can thank the students working in the attendance office for that.

Working for half credit, the students did quite a bit. One student was assigned to a floor during a certain class. This student collected cards from each teacher and took them then to the attendance office, where thousands were handled daily.

Other jobs of the student involved writing up suspension slips, making tardy cards, attendance cards, and working at the desk helping to sign out students.

The class, instructed Mrs. Gloria Hill, was taken mainly because a small number of students couldn't fit anything else in their schedule.

Although students in the attendance office kept the administration aware of the absences, these weren't the only informers in the school.

Maybe you remember those three strange voices that woke you up in the middle of your homeroom nap to remind you of the days' schedule.

The P.A. announcers, advised by Mrs. Gloria Egeler, were chosen each semester by how loud and clearly they could read the announcements they had to give.

Even though the announcers sometimes stuttered or mixed up the messages, JHS activities sometimes couldn't have survived without them.

by Sue Harsch



1 - Clockwise: Margret Ruge, Julie Bennet, Pam West, Linda Seppa, Gloria Watters, Brian Cotton, Tami Frey, Mrs. Gloria Hill, Dallarrie Haney, Tammy Harvey, Debbie Zenz, Mike Haire, Barbara Fultz.

2 - Top to bottom; Sue Miller, Jim Forgey, Fred Grand-Girard, Roxanne Bruner, Jim Pinard.

3 - Keeping track of attendance in a big school like JHS is not easy. Cards flock to the attendance office and have to be sorted by students like sophomore Barbara Fultz.

4 - Mike Haire and Tammy Harvey help out in the attendance office by calculating the number of absences that day.

They made it, without any help

A group rarely mentioned but always there to help was the Host and Hostess Committee, under the direction of Mrs. Ola Dutcher. They were not a club, but volunteers ready to serve at school functions.

A favorite job of the student committee was ushering for the JHS musical "Sugar". Other jobs tackled by the hosts and hostesses were helping out at concerts and lending a hand at the Jackson Symphony Concerts in the JHS auditorium.

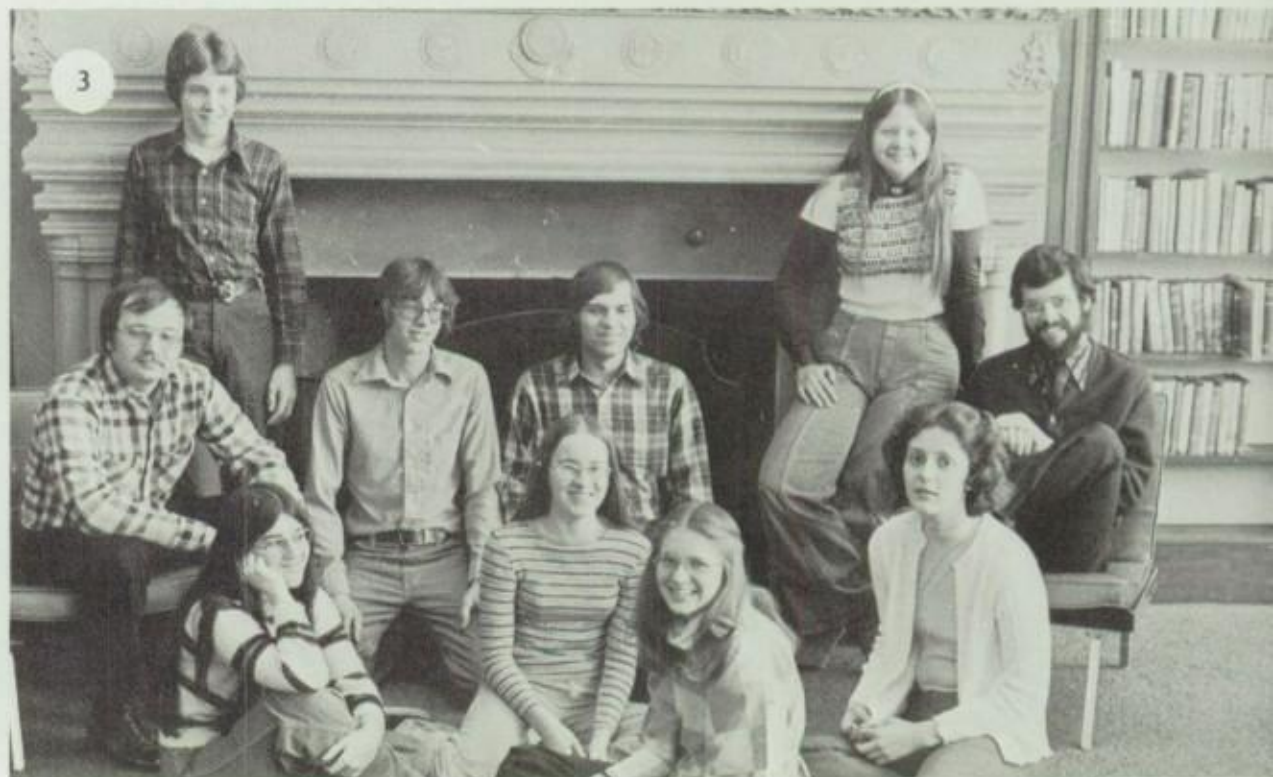
Another independent group at JHS was the Bible Study Club. They were a group of people who joined together not only for prayer but for a whole lot of fun. Car washes, surprise parties- and a mystery dinner were just a few of the activities that the club participated in. Adviser to the club was Mr. Gary Holton.

These two groups were without school support, but they survived on their own and had a heck of a time.

1 - Host and Hostess Committee, front: Sam Reider, Michelle Willis. Back: Steve Cyrocki, Denise Chalfant, Jan VanSumeren, Lisa McCollum.

2 - Spring brings people outside; the front lawn of JHS makes a nice setting for junior Randy Robb as he sits in a state of concentration with other members of the Bible Club.

3 - Bible Club, front: Jill Hister, Gail Nonnemacher, Joyce Hill, Jana SeGraves. Middle: Mr. Perry Maynard, Al Thomas, Randy Robb, Mr. Gary Holton. Back: Scott Jensen, Esther Vlna.



It's not ordinary, cleaning the floor

Keeping the floor clean doesn't sound like a ordinary library job, but here at JHS the library help were asked to keep the carpet vacuumed.

Even though that does sound like an odd job for a librarian it's not the only thing that the student aides did. Students kept the books sorted and on the shelf for future readers. They also kept the card catalogue in order for easy use by students doing research. Writing up slips to remind people that their books were overdue was another job of the students.

Advised by Mrs. Ola Dutcher, the student librarians worked in the library for a half credit.

The job of keeping a watch out for people eating food in the library was also assigned to the student aids.

1 - Front; John Fisher, Philip Leenknecht, Karen Van Den Driessie, Ellen Knauer, Lori Wingart, Dave Crowl, William Ying. Back; Linda Seppa, Debbie Monroe, Coleen Hagard, Esther Vlana, Arron Gerding, June Stafford, Michelle Willers, Diane Woolsey, Debra Horton.



Blind dates — sampling the odds:

You've been there before. The weekend draws nigh and your daily survey for something warm, soft, and especially friendly has once again proved fruitless.

Enter your Buddy. HE can get you A DATE, he says. A Blind Date, he says. Has Just The Girl, he says.

"Is she pretty?" you ask.

"She loves to dance," he says, conspiratorially.

"But is she pretty?" you persist, full of suspicion.

"She has a great sense of humor," says your Buddy.

"I get the impression my best bet will be to take her to the park and let her run free," you remark.

"She has Character," he replies.

Steve Bronson, '78, claims to have been there too. At the right, in an original poem, Steve explains all.

I rambled on to school that day,
A lonely night ahead.
I sought a date to fill the gap,
But "Sorry!" was all they said.
But lo! Approached a friend to say,
"I'LL fix you up tonight!"
My desperation filled me so
I had no will to fight.
This confirmation rang like death;
I'd sealed my awesome fate.
A thought of terror gripped my soul:
How would the creature rate?
A voice like unto scraping steel —
Or one to be enjoyed?
A figure that of Raquel Welch?
A shape that's null and void?
But soon all hopes had turned to ash,
My vision on decline;
For why would any Living Doll
Go through a friend like MINE?
I conjured up an image then
Of how she would appear:
A build to launch a thousand ships —
To get the heck from here!
Her face in siege will force a foe
The pearly flag to hoist;
Her presence here'll make captives in
Siberia to rejoice!
I can't back out or not show up,
The gentleman I am;
As meat upon the butcher's block,
As helpless as a lamb.

Sight unseen

The appointed hour so soon arrived,
The hours seemed to fly.
I prayed my car would fail to run,
But for once it WOULDN'T die!
So from my car with flowers in hand
I trod the cold night air;
The blooms I hoped would woo her, so
A kiss we need not share.
I faced her house as muscles strained,
My frozen knees to break;
The tension rose as I rang the bell;
My hand began to shake.
The doorway creaked, my mind went
blank;
I passed out then and there.
When I revived she knelt beside —
A girl with long, dark hair!
Regaining poise, my plight I told
And luckily it worked!
She laughed, and we proceeded on.
(I still felt like a jerk!)
From that point on the night went well.
The film was not that great.
We stopped to watch the submarines
A-racing on the lake ...

Though all turned out in brighter light,
From blind dates I'll refrain;
For if the odds aren't on YOUR side,
It's just not worth the strain!

by Steve Bronson



Chess season was zany, frustrating

Frustrating.

This is probably the only way to describe the 77-78 chess season. This season all matches were played in Lansing. The frustrating part? Failure of the other teams to show up on several occasions.

"It's pretty bad when you make a trip all the way to Lansing," Mr. George Tramp, team adviser, said, "only to find out that the other team is forfeiting."

This year the Jackson High chess team moved from class B to class A in the Central Michigan Chess League. They finished with a 3-3 record in fourth place.

The squad had its characters - and its zanier moments, especially following meets. One time senior and team captain Ed Conrad convinced the team to dress in tuxedos, hats and canes and then go out to eat at McDonalds.

The season was best summed up by junior Marty Dodge: "Even with all the forfeits we had, I feel that as a team we shared many wild and crazy times. All in all it was a rowdy season."



1- The JHS chess team, at one of their many practices, work on improving their skills.

2- 77-78 JHS Chess TEAM, Standing D. Middleton, adviser G. Tramp, M. Dodge, S. Bronson, M. Knott, laying E. Conrad.



1 - Senior Andy Drager, from Hildesham, Germany.

2 - Senior Ellu Vainio, from Turku, Finland.

3 - 77-78 Quill and Scroll, kneeling: J. Waters, S. Ramey, M. Dodge, R. Goble, Sitting: S. Scott, S. Reasoner, K. Ramey, E. Gaona, S. Glenn, A. Shroyer, D. DeMay, J. Daniels.



Of Exchange Students, Quill & Scroll

What would it be like to live in a totally different country with different people and different customs?

No, it's not something out of Jules Verne; it's what four foreign exchange students experienced at JHS in the 1977-1978 school year.

From Finland came Elina "Ellu" Vainio; from Manila, Emmanuel "Manny" Yumul; and from Germany, Wilfreid Hamann and Andreas "Andy" Drager.

Ellu, Wilfreid and Manny all began the year here. Wilfreid and Manny both left early in the year while Ellu remained the entire year. Andy arrived for the second semester.

Of the four, only Manny will receive credits toward graduation in his country. The other three will have to make up the year when they return.

Another group at JHS was the Quill and Scroll Inter-

national Honorary Society for High School Journalists. To become a member a student must fill the following qualifications. He or she:

— Must be a junior or senior. Second semester sophomores may be initiated during the last marking period of the year.

— Must have accomplished something outstanding in scholastic journalism.

A number of the 13 people who were in Quill and Scroll won both group and individual awards at the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association Conference April 21 at Central Michigan University. Adviser of the group was Mr. Larry Mack, publications adviser.

by Sue Reasoner

Foreign meals fun for language clubs

"I think I'll have some German bologna . . . no, pass the pizza . . . wait, make that the beef fondue . . . hmm, but the Spanish rice looks good. Just give it all to me."

This is probably what you would have heard had you attended either of the two international banquets put on by the language clubs.

International banquets provided opportunities for club members to get together to put on a smorgasboard of different dishes from the various countries whose languages they studied.

After the all-you-can-eat, entertainment was provided in the form of plays, recitals, and singing by the various club members.

For the first time ever, there was a second international banquet during the year, because of the first one's success.

Most of the clubs were engaged in a variety of activities. A good example of that was the Spanish Club. With Mr. Charles Nordman as adviser, they became very active, with such things as taco parties and a revision of their old constitution; and some members were planning a trip to Mexico.

Although French class didn't have an organized club to speak of, French students became involved in such activities such as making and displaying candles and planning parties.

Besides the daily ration of donuts, Mr. David "Julius" Ray and Latin Club had cheese and cracker parties, a one-on-one basketball tournament, and were planning a golf tournament.

German students didn't exactly sit around either. A trip to Ann Arbor to visit the German restaurant, Metzger's, and pastry and sausage parties and skits were just a few of things that Herr Roger Heerspink and his club did this year.

The normally active Latin Club had their activities curbed this year due to the new position club adviser Mr. Ray received. Mr. Ray took over Miss Goodrich's old position of assistant athletic director, while Miss Goodrich moved up to athletic director.





1 - Spanish Club, back row: M. McMillian, M. White, C. Hayden, T. Hunt. Front row: T. White, P. Smith, T. Schanke, L. Virgin, Mr. Charles Nordman, adviser.

2 - Latin Club, front row: N. Desai, L. Russ. Second row: M. Freiburger, L. Gilbert, B. Smith, J. Simon. Third row: M. Caspar, G. Jones, J. McDermott, Mr. David Ray, adviser. Fourth row: K. Andres, T. Zerecheck, M. Gregory. Fifth row: S. Balfour, B.J. Mills, A. Telleir, R. Levine, J. Lent. Sixth row: S. Miller, S. Glenn, R. Lewis, S. Reasoner. Seventh row: B. Yost, D. Raguse, J. Ruge.

3 - Juniors John McDermott, Marsha Caspar and Lisa Gilbert enjoy one of the daily Latin club doughnut parties.

4 - Discussing the revision of the Spanish Club constitution is Penny Smith, '79, Tracy Schanle, '79, Angie Valesco, '78, and Sandra Saucedo, '79.

5 - German Club, front row: M. Stevenson, L. Dreyer, M. Robertson, M. Zakala, C. Surbrook, M. Rieder, S. Stowell, L. Cummings, C. Stardevant, E. VonSchmittou, R. DeOrio, E. Knauer, D. Buchholtz. Second row: Mr. Roger Heerspink, adviser, S. Donnelly, D. Chalfant, P. Martin, M. Romoser, E. Bullen, A. Walters, R. Weeder, T. Sedgman. Third row: E. Hilton, S. Kistka, A. Drager, C. Olson, W. Ying, E. Conrad, C. Conrad, R. Bostic.

6 - Roxanne Bruner, '80, of French class, uses total concentration in playing the piano at the International Banquet.

7 - Senior Tresa Meyer, of German Club, finds it hard deciding what to eat at the International Banquet.

8 - Laura Parrot, '80, and Jan VanSumeren, '79, provide entertainment with a skit at the International Banquet compliments of French Class.

'Sugar' was 'sweet' all the way around

Super!

That sums up the Jackson High Drama Club's performance of the musical "Sugar" May 11, 12 and 13.

Based on the screenplay "Some Like it Hot," the story is about two musicians, Joe and Jerry, played by Jim Pinard and Dave Wilkinson, who join an all-girl band to escape Chicago after witnessing a gangland murder. While working with the band Joe falls in love with Sugar (Betsy Garrett).

It was evident that the five weeks of rehearsals were well spent. All actors did very well on their parts and choreography was quite well done, especially in the tap scenes by Carl St. John (Spats Palazzo), in which he held the audience in the palm of his hand. Saturday, during his death scene, Carl was cheered into rising for a final tap before dying, six times.

Betsy Garrett, Jim Pinard, Dave Wilkinson, and Russ Horsch (Sir Osgood Fielding) turned in superb performances, not only in acting but also in singing.

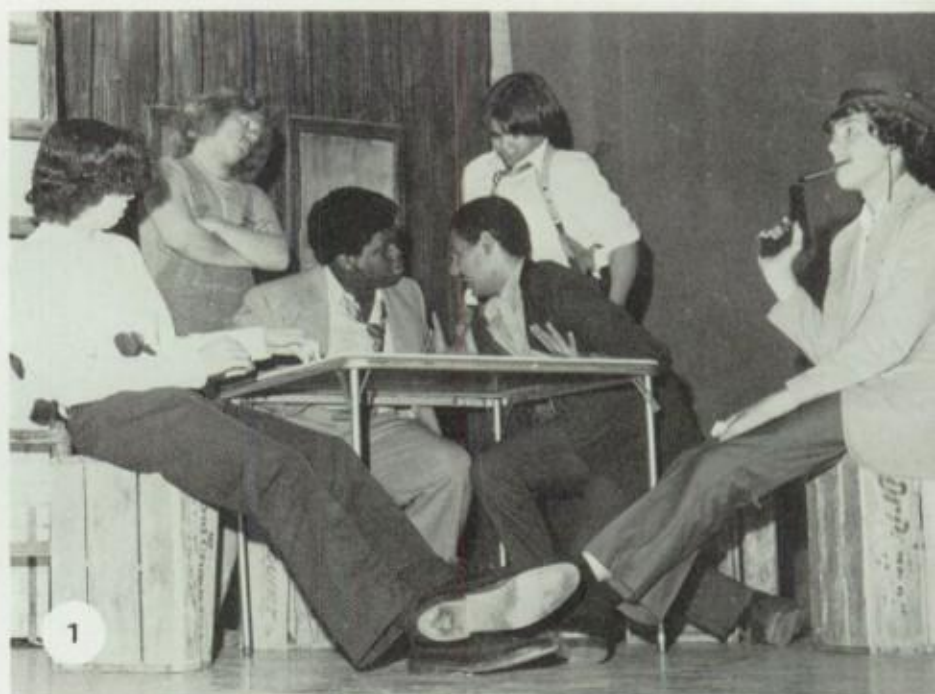
Through Dave's wig falling off, getting his pajamas on inside out and having his 'chest' ripped off, the play was hilarious from beginning to end, maybe the best performance at JHS yet.

by Sue Reasoner

1 - Knuckles Norton (Jerry Ress, '79) warns one of his hoods (Tim Bradley, '79) not to accuse him of cheating as Mike Reed, '80, Mike Frinkle, '78, Amador Ybarra, '80, and Steve SeGraves, '80 look on.

2 - Junior Dave Wilkinson, as Daphne, helps a girl in trouble, senior Cindy Price.

3 - Sugar (junior Betsy Garrett) helps junior Jim Pinard, as Junior, overcome his trouble with women.



Public-spirited, influential parents helped 'J' music

"It sure was a heck of a group of people," Mr. Ken Vince, instrumental music director, said of the Jackson Music Council.

The council, which was made up of the parents whose children were involved in music, had three sub-groups, band, orchestra, and choir. The sub-groups were formed so equal attention could be given to the needs of all musical groups. Vice-presidents of the bands were Mr. and Mrs. Craig Britton, while orchestra vice-presidents were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garrett. Vice-presidents for the choirs were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stowell. For the entire council, co-presidents were Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Scroggs.

Profits from such activities as the district Band and Orchestra Festival and a bake sale at the Westwood Mall went to buy rain ponchos for the band. From the bake sale alone the group netted a profit of \$375.

When the music department was in need of new equipment, a committee of Music Council members met with central administrators and pushed for what was needed. As a result the band had new spats and plumes for the Memorial Day parade.

"It really was good to have a group of influential parents behind us," Mr. Vince commented.

1 - Mr. Phillip Smith assists senior Laurie Pultz with her snack selection at the district Band and Orchestra Festival.

2 - Selling snacks for the festival was a major job of the Music Council, as Mrs. Sue Hensley experiences.



Lights, sets, sound by Tech Crew



God said, "Let there be light!" And there was, compliments of the Tech Crew.

Stage lights, sets and sound were provided by the Tech Crew for musicals, concerts, dance recitals, films, and assemblies. The seven members' adviser was Mrs. Gloria Egeler.

One of the big problems Tech Crew had this year was with machinery. The light board sometimes threw sparks, and the projector's sound occasionally would blank out. The reason for this was lack of maintenance.

However, Tech Crew did receive some new machinery, small gadgets such as switches, plugs and wires.

"I really enjoyed being on Tech Crew this year," said junior David Meade. "It's an exciting job and you get to meet a lot of different people. It's fun being a member of one of the greatest organizations at JHS."

3 - Tech Crew: David Meade, Chad Noble, Tim Dodge, Dan Burdick, Ruth DeOrio, Lynn Yauk, Jim L'Hullier. Sitting: Garry Trudeau.



copy by
Debbie
McKenzie



Sometimes I am afraid as a majorette. Afraid of making mistakes, afraid of dropping my baton before hundreds or even thousands of spectators, afraid of messing up a dance routine. Yes, I am afraid.

But even more than fear, I have a tendency to be nervous - especially on that first night, that first home football game. Why? Because I didn't know what other people would think about me, even more than about my performance.

"She's rotten." "Why is she in the middle?" "A black majorette?"

I could imagine people thinking these things as we came marching onto the field for that first pregame show led by drum majors Mike Romoser and Chad Noble; us three majorettes, Evamarie Gaona to my right, Melanie Blanchard on my left, and me; and eight flag bearers.

Never before had I pictured Withington Stadium so large. Have you ever heard your name announced before

'The reactions

hundreds of people and you had to make an "entrance"? With sweaty palms, my heart like a stone and my throat completely clogged, I ran out; and during a stirring rendition of "Send in the Clowns", it happened; I fumbled the baton! Embarrassed and shaken, I scrambled after it, dipped and retrieved it, and resumed the performance. Surely every eye was upon me!

But now it is a challenge to me to see how fast I can whip it off the ground and back into motion without it being obvious to spectators.

The nervousness, though still there, is not bad now. Evamarie, Melanie and I put in so many rehearsal hours for so many weeks, that the moves, the reactions, the timing have become second nature. And, whether making up a dance or a twirling routine, we combine ideas, listening together to recordings, then demonstrating individually steps or twirls which each feels emphasizes various parts of the music.

I was very pleased at how well we easily organized our ideas without disputes. We three couldn't have gotten along any better if this had been our third year of performing together. I have enjoyed working with Evamarie and Melanie very much. I won't say that I've never felt like bopping one of them on the head, or never told them to shut up, but we've really accepted one another and have accomplished so much together.

Twirling is work, yes. But it has been a real pleasure too. Evamarie, Melanie and I, a Mexican-American, a white, and a black. After years of all-white twirlers, what a team we have had!

1 - Senior Evamarie Gaona and Mike Romoser do the polka at Homecoming.

2 - Theme from "The Man Who Would Be King" catches junior Debbie McKenzie at a silent moment.



have become second nature'



"We had a lot of ups and downs, but more ups than downs," was sophomore Mike Romoser's reaction to the 1977 marching season.

Lack of experience hurt the band in the beginning. With 40 percent of the band members being new, it was like starting from scratch, but the band overcame this obstacle.

The whole year was different. The band had two new drum majors leading the band, one a sophomore, which a first for JHS.

"The best part is the recognition I receive. A lady came up to me and told me how moved she was by the way I had directed the last song. It's times like that that make all of the hard work worth it," said senior Chad Noble.

1 - Preparing for her routine, sophomore Melanie Blanchard concentrates on what she has to do.

2 - Leading the band down Winthrop Street are senior Evamarie Gaona, sophomore Mike Romoser, junior Debbie McKenzie, senior Chad Noble, and sophomore Melanie Blanchard.

3 - Senior Chad Noble strides to the front to do the polka.

4 - Stepping out at Homecoming are Evamarie Gaona, Mike Romoser, Debbie McKenzie, Chad Noble, and Melanie Blanchard.



A year of work, but it was enjoyable

Between the drum majors and twirlers and the band was a group that added all the color and pageantry to the JHS Marching Band: the flag corps.

The flag detail consisted this year of seven girls and, for the first time ever in JHS flag corps history, one male, Jim Pinard.

Jim was the first approached about carrying a flag when Cindy Price, '78, found she was unable to attend the Band Day at Michigan State University.

"When I was first approached I had a 'you've got to be kidding' attitude," Jim said.

Jim agreed to finish out the remainder of the fall marching season.

Another first this year was a Parkside flag squad. Fall of 1977 was the first year Parkside had ever had flags, so talk in the JHS squad mainly centered around the routine for Band Night and the Parkside football game.

At times morale became low in the group but it could always be picked up with talks of the stupid mistakes that had been made throughout the year.

Tresa Meyer, '78, had difficulty learning one of the dance steps. She got the first part right, putting out her right foot. But instead of turning her body left she turned right. Result: tangled legs. From then on every time that step came up all the flag carriers would do it the Tresa Meyer way.

Flag corps and the Marching Band provided halftime entertainment at football games, but later in the year at basketball games the Viking Dancers filled the bill.

The dancers also had a first this year; a male adviser, Mr. Bobby Beamon.

"I was hesitant at first," Mr. Beamon commented. "I did not know what I was getting into. It was more work than I had thought, but I enjoyed doing it."

For both the flags and the Viking Dancers 1977-78 was a year full of firsts and fun. A year full of work, yes, but it was enjoyable.

by Sue Reasoner

1 - Freshman Kim Hall gets into the beat of her Viking Dancer halftime routine.

2 - Viking Dancers, kneeling: Kim Bridges, Linda Oliver, Tonya Bellamy, Angela Rice. Second row: Kathy Wymer, Kathy Fowler, Michelle Williams, Brenda Blackmore. Standing: Dejjwunda Prince, Tricia Shaw, Wendy McReynolds, Kim Hall, Betsy Archambeau, Anne Saunders.

3 - Leading the band down the auditorium aisles for the Viking-a-go-go is senior Cindy Price.

4 - Total concentration is needed for the twirling routine done by the flag squad at Band Night, as sophomore Debbie Franks displays.

5 - The flag corps and cheerleaders joined immediately following the half time show at the Parkside game to form a tunnel for the players.

6 - Flag Corps, top: Cindy Price. Second row: Lori Myers, Lisa Shipley. Third row: Betty Jo Mills, Patti Isaacs, Debbie Franks. Sitting: Jim Pinard, Sue Reasoner. Missing: Tresa Meyer.



Cheerleaders, pep club fired up spirit

"Something has happened to this Viking crowd down below; all of a sudden they seem to have caught fire or gone wild! We saw no signal or anything - But they all seem to be chanting something! It sounds like 'four!'"

Such was the surprised reaction of the WKHM broadcasters covering the first seconds of the fourth quarter of the JHS-Parkside football game as hundreds and hundreds of aroused Viking grid fans, led by their cheerleaders, rhythmically roared, "Four! Four! Four! Four!"

Over and again the chant rose, arousing the Vikings to move the ball and snatch victory from the grasps of their crosstown rivals. "Four! Four! Four! Four!" Victory in the fourth quarter! And, though it was not to be, the incident was one of those real peaks of spirit and pride inspired in good measure by our cheerleaders.

But it wasn't always that way. Even though the cheer-

leaders put in long hours and lots of hard work, the response to their cheering wasn't always what they expected, especially in pep assemblies.

"We were very disappointed," said senior Amy Stowell. "It was so upsetting looking out in the crowds at pep assemblies and seeing the lack of JHS spirit."

Jayvee and freshmen cheerleaders also had their good and bad moments. "When the basketball players brought us flowers for the away Lumen Christi game, it made me feel wanted," said jayvee cheerleader Carol Wallace.

Another big boost for JHS was the Pep Club. Although composed of only five or six members, they still made and hung super signs and posters for varsity sports.

"Even though not all the students and athletes appreciated the time and effort we spent in Pep Club, we sure had fun doing it," said sophomore Mike Haire.





1



3

1 - Varsity cheerleaders, standing: Beth Pack, Jan Henderson, Linda Pavia, Sandy Shaughnessy, Dori Fitzgerald. Kneeling: Amy Stowell, Brenda Nealy, Bonnie Pullis, and Peggy Mayotte.

2 - Pep Club members: Mike Haire, Lori Drain, Elizabeth Archembeau, Julia Barnette, and Doug Littlefield.

3 - Ninth grade cheerleaders, top to bottom: Cara Surbrook, Melissa Vandestine, Sue Bostwick, Tracy Strickrodt, Tammy Hager, Melinda Whitford, and Lisa Manino.

4 - Jayvee cheerleaders, back: Lola Briston, Nancy Pavia, Carol Wallace. Front: Pam Hayworth, Beth Pullis, and Anita Smith.

5 - Senior Amy Stowell keeps in time to the Viking Fight Song.



5

To quote a moldy but very fitting cliché: "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" was present in a variety of JHS sports in 1977-78. It was sad when we lost but absolutely great when we - the Vikings - pulled ahead in victory.

Although the season record didn't show it, varsity football had some great highlights. One example was the season opener against Northwest when we won hands down, 44-0.

Micheal White. Does anything more need to be said? He was named "Outstanding Runner" by the other cross-country runners — and everyone else! The team was undefeated during the season and seemed to have a habit of picking up first places at invationals.

On the other end of the spectrum was the golf team, which failed to win a single dual meet this year, although many times scores were in the low 80's. The girls tennis team wasn't much more successful, winning only one match of the season.

"Super" was one way to describe the girls basketball season. They ranked first in the South Central Conference and had the pleasure of beating Parkside twice. And that is pleasure, right?

After an average season, the boys varsity basketball team turned out to be great after all. The most exciting game came in the district final against Battle Creek Lakeview when we won 54-50. After the game JHS fans chanted, "We're going to Kazool!"

The girls volleyball team had a super season. They got their act together and were out to win. On the other hand was the gymnastics team, whose season final records included only two victories all winter.

This was the year for breaking records, at least as far as the boys swim team was concerned. Three ancient (one was 19 years old) JHS swimming records were smashed.

The JHS girls track team sported an overall season record of 7-4. A highlight of the season was receiving first place at the Detroit Relays. Also seven people and three relays went to the Selby Classic Memorial meet and from these, four received first places.

Although they said they got better towards the end, men's tennis had only a two-win season. Likewise the boys track team had a losing season, although many individuals had their day with wins.

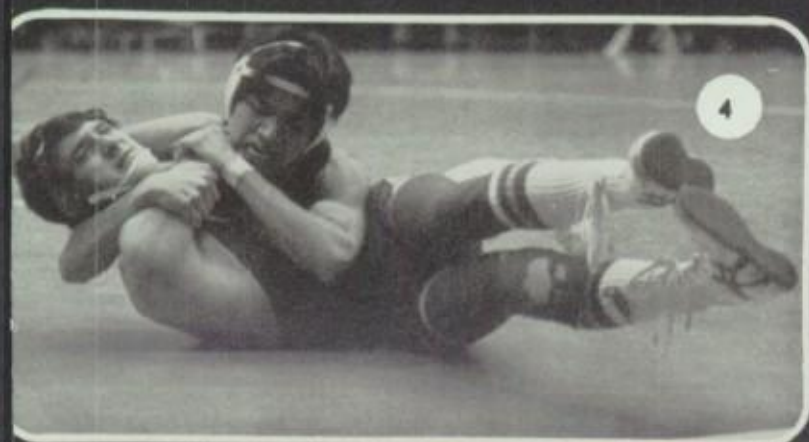
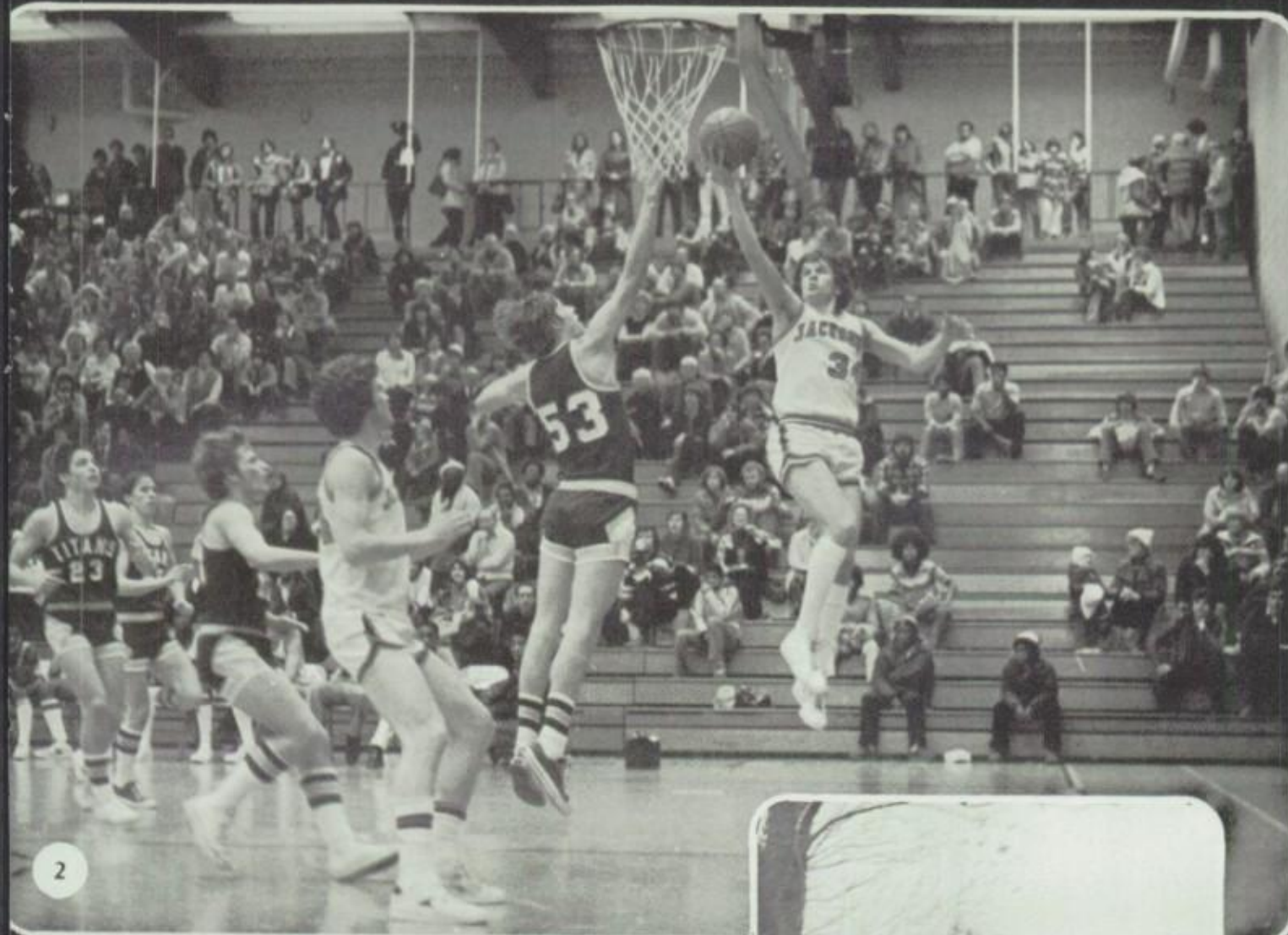
What kind of year in sports was it? In some ways truly unusual. In others - maybe in most ways - it was a year like almost every other year.

And you were there. Or should have been.

by Beth Cox



ATHLETICS



- 1 - Viking volleyballer Debbie Palmer, '78, spikes the ball over the net to her opponents.
- 2 - Dan Hinkle, a senior, gets ready to dunk for two.
- 3 - Viking gridders tackle Northwest players for control of the ball in the first game of the season.
- 4 - Ramon Valdez, '79, attempts to pin his opponent.
- 5 - Junior Todd Snow in the last stretch, begins to sprint toward the finish line.

It
was
great
while
it
lasted;
it
was
even
greater
when
it
ended

by Ted
Barbour

It was great while it lasted; it was even greater when it ended.

For, after winning two of its first three games, the JHS football team dropped its final six to finish with a disappointing 2-7 won-lost record in 1977. With its biggest player tipping the scales at only 185 pounds, the team just couldn't seem to get untracked against the "giants" of the South Central Conference, and it finished at 0-5 in the league.

The Vikings opened up with an impressive 44-0 shellacking of Northwest at Withington Stadium. Senior tailback Barry White led the offense with 101 yards rushing in only eight carries while scoring five touchdowns. Meanwhile, the defense led by senior co-captains Tim Thatcher and Scott Archer, was holding Northwest to minus yardage rushing and only 40 yards passing.

JHS, the defending City Champions, next faced the eventual 1977 Class B state champion Lumen Christi Titans. The Viking defense played tough for three quarters, trailing 7-0, that score coming on a fumble deep in JHS territory. But the fourth quarter saw Christi scoring twice more on two fumble recoveries to win 21-0.

The following game against Lansing Sexton ended with JHS on top 18-14 against a much bigger Sexton squad. The game wasn't really that close, as Sexton didn't score until there were four minutes left in the game.

A stunning defeat at the hands of underdog Western followed the Sexton game. The defense continued its fine play as two of Western's three touchdowns were scored on long kickoff returns.

After the Western defeat the Vikings suffered four straight losses to conference opponents. The last of these was a tough loss to Ann Arbor Pioneer in which JHS came back from being down 16-0, to take a 18-16 lead in the third quarter only to finally lose 30-18. This set the scene for the final game, against crosstown rival Parkside.

The Vikings came out fired up against the favored Eagles as they drove inside the Parkside 5-yard line three separate times in the first half. But the stubborn Eagle defense allowed JHS only one touchdown. The JHS defense, during this time, held Parkside to first downs to maintain a 7-0 lead at the half. But Parkside came back to score two second-half touchdowns while the Vikings continued to move the ball on offense without scoring. Finally, the Vikings caught fire. With 36 seconds to go, the ball rested on the desperate Eagles' 8-yard line. But Viking mistakes ended the threat, and the game ended with JHS down 14-7, a heart breaker.

Named to the All-Conference team for the second consecutive year was senior Tim Thatcher. Also named to the team was senior Scott Archer. Barry White and Bill Smith, also seniors, gained honorable mention.

At the varsity fall sports banquet, Nov. 28, Scott Archer was named most valuable player, Tim Thatcher won his second Battered Hat Award as the hardest hitter, and junior Marty Dodge was named Most Improved.

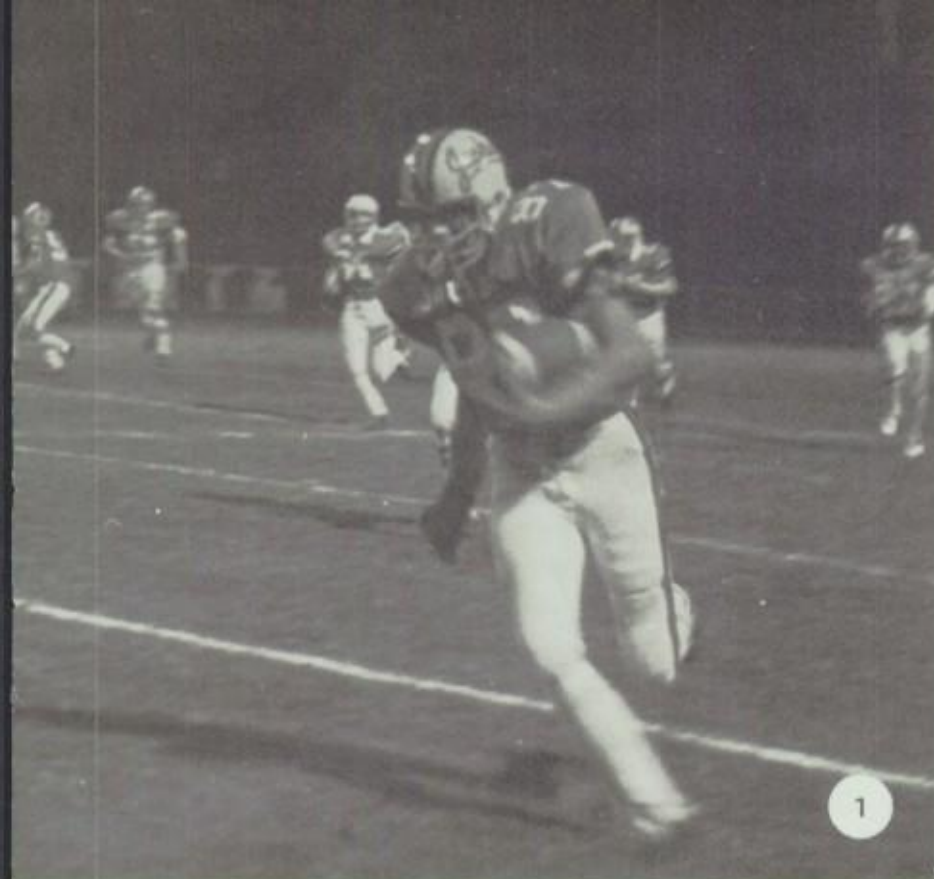


Varsity Football

JHS		Opp.
44	Northwest	0
0	Lumen Christi	21
18	Lansing Sexton	14
12	Western	21
6	Ypsilanti	27
8	AA Huron	22
0	Adrian	29
18	AA Pioneer	30
7	Parkside	14

Won 2 Lost 7





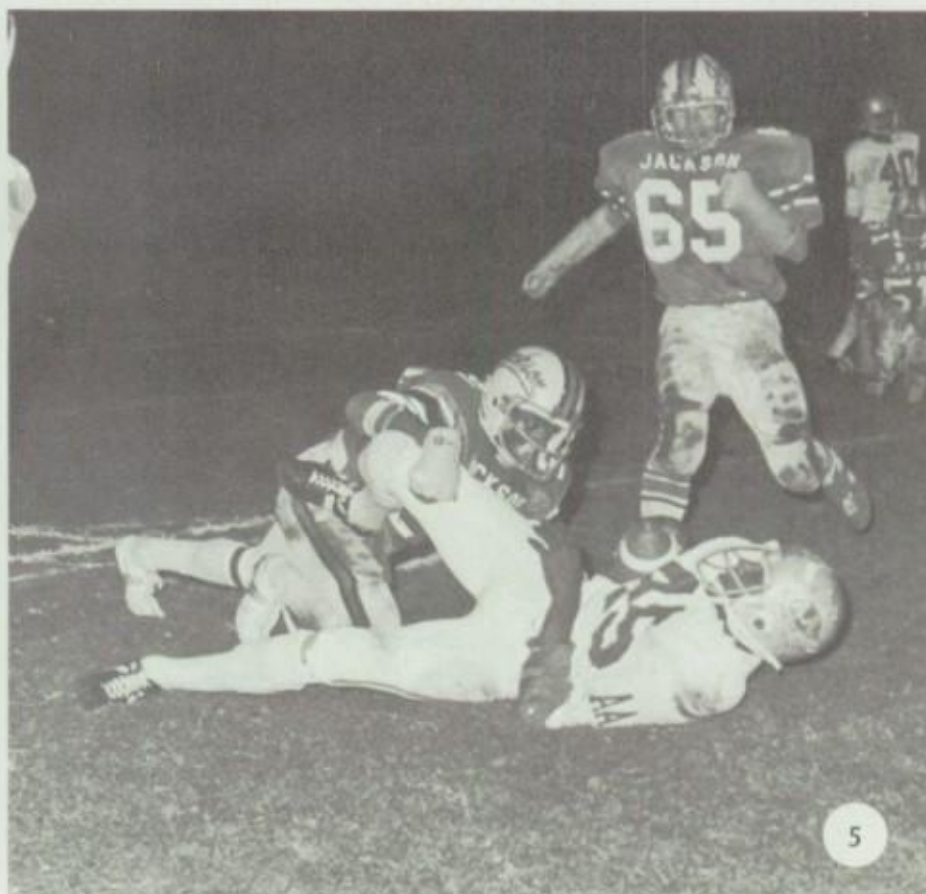
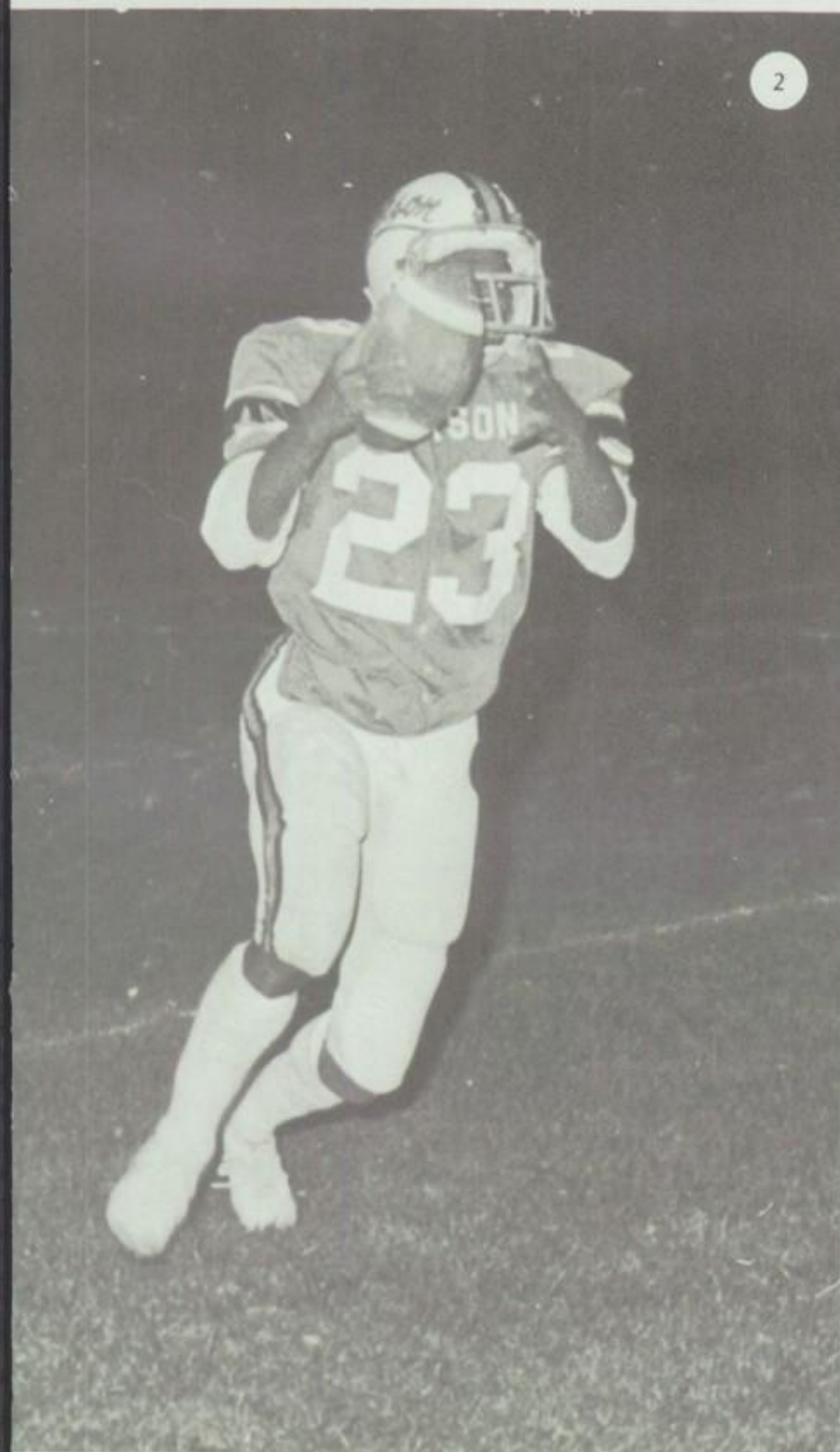
1 - After pulling in a pass against Ann Arbor Pioneer, senior Bill Smith streaks down the sidelines, The Vikings were attempting to come back from a 16-0 deficit.

2 - Senior Barry White looks upfield for yardage after snagging an option pitchout against Ann Arbor Huron.

3 - Wrapping up a hapless Parkside ball carrier is senior Tim Thatcher, as Tom Corser, 73, Bill Smith, 87, and Scott Archer, 55, race to get a piece of the action.

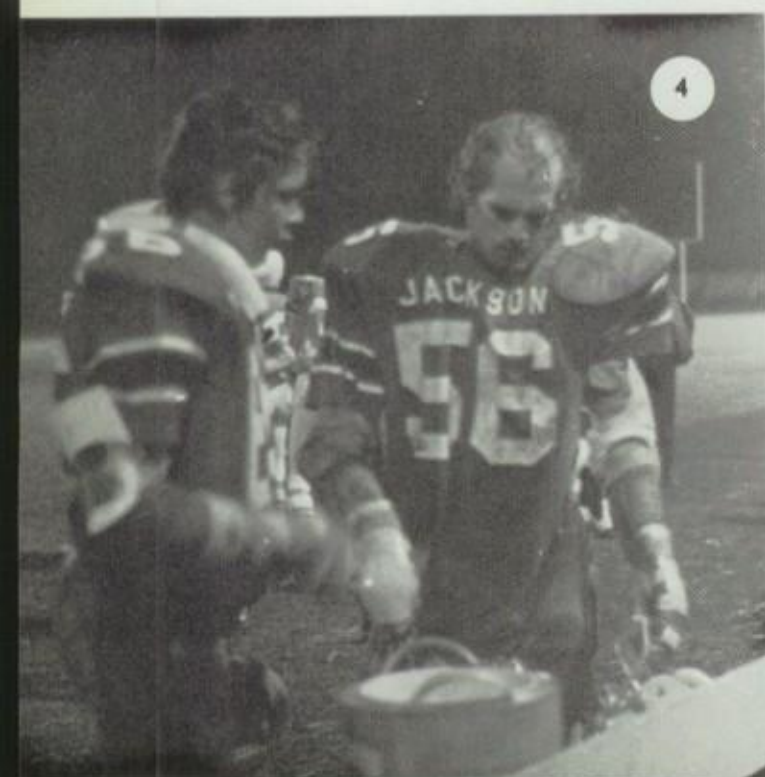
4 - Head coach Dan Purple looks grim as he listens to strategy from the coaches in the press box. Mr. Purple looked grim often towards the end of the season.

5 - A Pioneer back is victimized by senior Barry White as he stops an Ann Arbor punt return. Sprinting to get to the ball is Jim Dubois, 65.

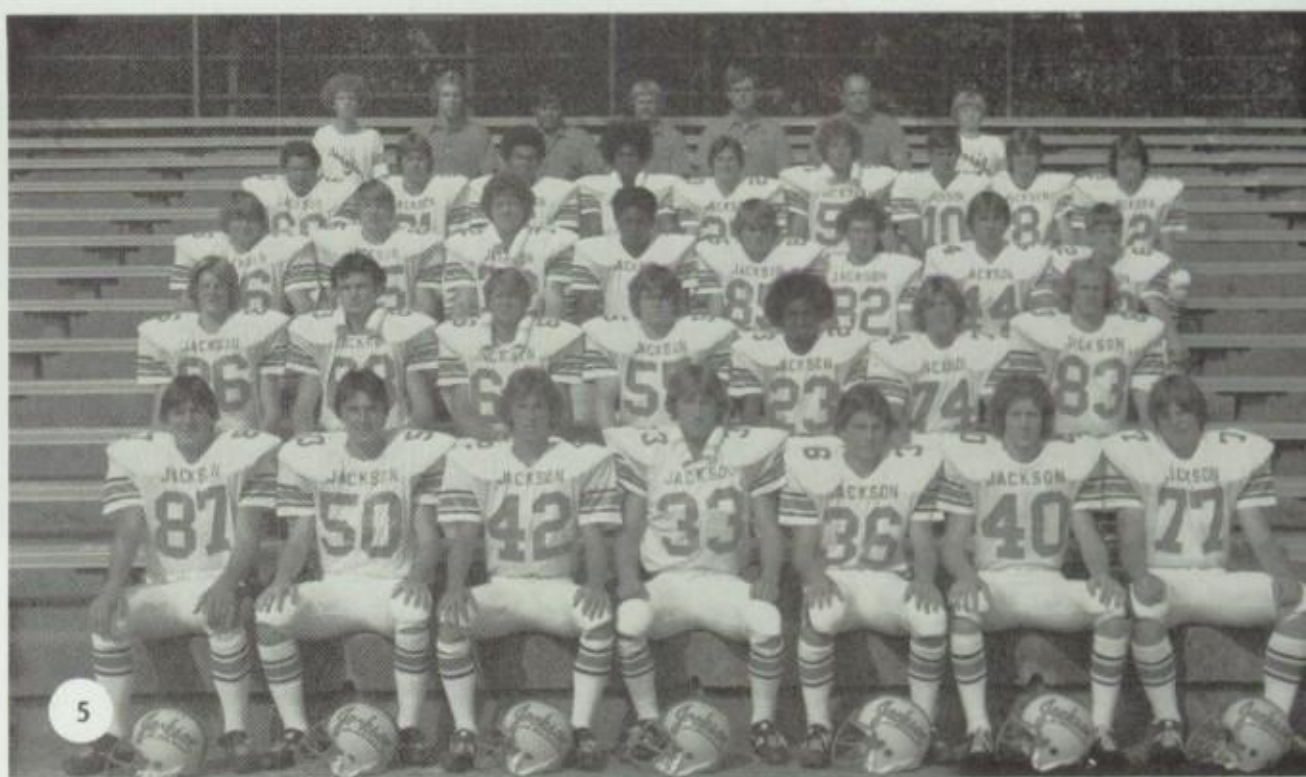




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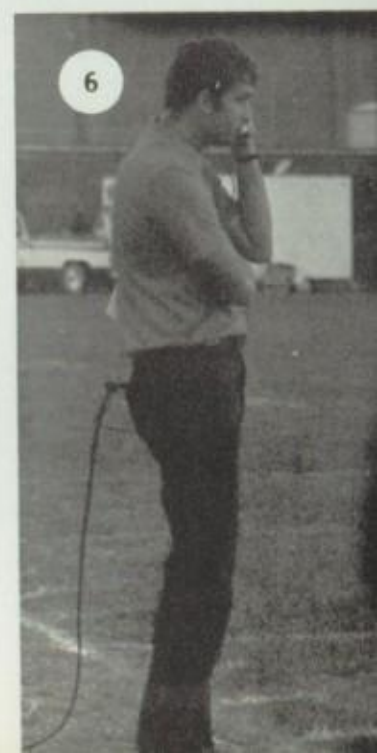


4



5

- 1 - Mike Lewis lies in the Western end zone after scoring.
 2 - Evading tacklers, Barry White looks downfield for running room.
 3 - Following his touchdown in the Parkside game, Barry White, 23, is congratulated by junior Craig Leighton.
 4 - Taking a break are Tim Thatcher, 56, and Craig Leighton, 66.
 5 - Front row: Bill Smith, Doug Ryan, Brian Stone, Mike Lewis, Jeff Keister, Dave Zakala, John Fisher. Second row: Mark Reynolds, Brian Shaughnessy, Craig Leighton, Scott Archer, Barry White, Rick Austin, Tim Thatcher. Third row: Steve Paul, Jim DuBois, John Rick, Jeff Oliver, Norm Lagow, Ted Barbour, Mark Cyphers, Dale Kurtz. Fourth row: Ray Bostic, Jack Pickett, Keith Arnold, Sam Bradshaw, Tim Thorton, Jeffrey Taylor, Rick Vermeulen, Martin Dodge, Mike Hankerd. Back row: Mgr. Dan Kilborne; Coaches Craig Cunningham, Dave Arvizu, Jim Gamín, Dan Purple, and Howard Adams; Mgr. Mike Haire.
 6 - Coach Dan Purple checks the action against Northwest. JHS won, 44 - 0.



6

'He took a frog . . . and bit its head off'

It was supposed to be another ordinary pep assembly. Students filled the auditorium slowly on this rainy, overcast Friday, Oct. 14, Homecoming Day. As in past assemblies, coach Dan Purple moved to the podium to address the audience, facing the pandemonium of cheers, and carrying a small metal box in one hand. The noise from the crowd died, and he began his speech.

"I was reading in a newspaper about a coach that took a chicken and painted it up to look like the opposition's mascot," he said, waving the box in the air. "Just before the ensuing battle, his team gathered on the sideline around this chicken, and while fans and opponents watched, they stomped that chicken to death!"

Amid the gasps and roars of the student body, coach Purple stole a quick glance at the box.

"I also saw an article about a coach in Florida who took a live frog, and to prove his faith in his team, bit its head off!" (More and louder gasps and strangling sounds from the now aroused audience.)

Coach Purple looked furtively at the small box again, the audience now fearfully wide awake. Anticipation of his next move passed instantaneously through the crowd like an ice cold Stroh's.

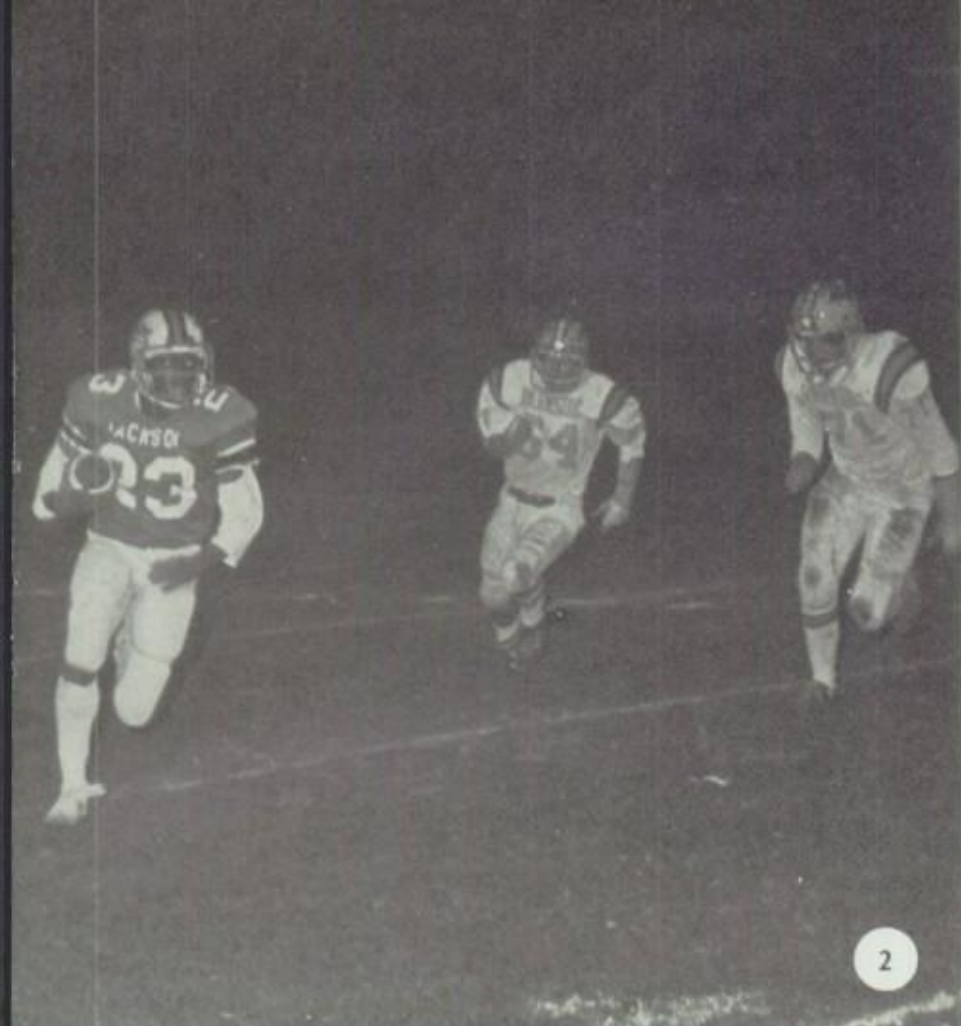
"He's gonna do it," was the shocked reaction. "He's got a frog and he's gonna bite its head off!" The crowd was mesmerized with suspense. Mr. Purple reached for the box, opened the lid slightly and stared uncertainly into it. The crowd grew silent, waiting, waiting for him to do something, anything to break the tension.

"But we don't need that kind of baloney to win a ballgame!" he roared, slamming the box shut. "We're just going to go out there and whoop the pants of those River Rats tonight! Thank you!"

If you were there, you will always remember the overpowering magnetism, the absolute concentration of attention, the force of the moment, and your own reaction when the tension burst.

It would be nice to report a victory over Huron that Homecoming Night. But the Vikings took a really tough 22 - 8 defeat. And coach Dan Purple, the following Monday, was ready to bite ANYONE'S head off.

by Jeff Keister



Size alone not enough: jayvees went 1-7

The lack of junior high football in recent years took its toll in misfortunes of the jayvee football team. The hapless Little Vikings, while enjoying good physical size, lacked speed. Though determined and aggressive, their only win came from Northwest, 6-0.

"Our guys never quit," said jayvee coach Craig Cunningham. "We hung in there tough."

"We tried hard, we didn't give up and we stuck in there though it was a losing season," commented Anthony McKenzie, '80. "We had some big dudes. A couple of our guys went up to varsity, but the rest of the team gave 100 percent."

That toughness was reflected in few injuries. Sophomore Bob Metzger's torn knee cartilage was the only serious injury of the season.

Many players agreed with coach Cunningham that the best game of the season was not one that they won, but the heartbreaker they lost to Ann Arbor Huron, a game

which was lost in the fourth quarter.

"We had a good size team this year," coach Cunningham said, "but we played a couple of teams like Ypsilanti who were even larger."

Starting linebackers Tom Corser and David Murine, both sophomores, were moved up to the Varsity team early on. After the seventh game two fellow sophomores, Todd Pritt and David Barger, followed them. Such losses further hampered jayvee efforts.

Voted "Most Valuable" to the team by the coach was nose guard and fullback Jerry Nastally. Anthony McKenzie was named "Most Improved."

Tony White racked up most rushing yardage and Chris Hull the best passing average. (Exact figures were unavailable.)

Though the scores didn't show it, most of the jayvee players agreed that it was a "good" season.

by Beth Cox



1 - Front row: G. Nastally, M. Hinckley, D. Deboe, G. Williams, T. Pritt, C. Hull, B. Marks. Second row: M. VanSummeran, M. Ancrile, D. Owens, T. Corser, J. Lowder, D. Cropsey, S. Haarer. Third row: H. Turner, J. Skinner, D. Murine, D. Barger, R. Metzger, T. Galicki, R. Ryan. Fourth row: S. Greene, M. Lowery, D. Lynch, K. Ryan, M. Sanders, S. Tingley, E. Keeling. Back row: Coach C. Cunningham, M. McClusky, O. Marks, T. Sprague.
2 - An unidentified JHS back is ridden down by an outside sweep during the fourth quarter of the Ypsilanti game.



Jayvee Football

JHS		OPP
6	Northwest	0
0	Parkside	23
20	Lansing Sexton	28
6	Lumen Christi	20
13	Ypsilanti	46
18	A.A. Huron	30
0	Adrian	20
0	A.A. Pioneer	6

Won - 1 Lost - 7

1



Hard, gutsy work made them winners

The sweating, blisters, holey shoes and the satisfaction of knowing you've accomplished something is what the freshmen cross country team is all about.

The freshmen cross country team finished with an excellent record of 3 wins and 0 losses, with the high point coming when they beat Parkside in a squeaker 29 to 27.

One of the freshmen standouts was Greg McCluer who set a new freshmen record of 16:53. He also finished 1st against Parkside and 1st against Adrian. At the jayvee invitational race he finished 39 out of a field of two-hundred.

Other standout was Jim Martin who finished 2nd and 3rd against Adrian twice this year.

This year brought about many changes, the biggest one is that of girls being allowed to participate on the cross country team. There were three girls on the squad.

"We weren't warned about the guys hassling us, but we were warned about finishing the workouts," said Sally Lupo. She added, "we did inspire the guys to work, because when they saw us ahead of them they would try even harder to beat us."

1 - Freshman cross country, front row: Sherry Beattie, Alicia Gore, Michelle Williams, Sally Lupo, Julia Barrett. Middle row: Dale Popp, James Martin, Paul McDole, Dave McClure, Dennis Smith. Back row: Andy Field, Mike Hardman, Scott Donnelly, Mark Meade, Will Brennen, Dick Pinard, coach Todd Elliot.

2 - Jayvee runner Chris Jones gives it everything he's got as he nears the finish line at Ella Sharp Park.





1 - Front row: Joe Locke, Ed Conrad, Mark Devereaux, Michael White, Doug Littlefield, Ross Devereaux, and Todd Snow. Back row: Coach Charles Janke, John Norry, Tim Smith, Tim Garner, Tim Dodge, Jack Ramp, Mark Dorgan, Dave Middleton, and Chris Jones.

2 - Todd Snow, Michael White, Mark Devereaux, Jack Ramp, and Tim Dodge limber up before a meet.

3 - Michael White, the "lonely runner," is already all by himself as he passes the mile mark on the Ella Sharp course during the Chris Jensen Memorial run. Michael took first place for an unprecedented third consecutive year.

4 - Coach Charles Janke gives some encouraging advice to sophomore Ross Devereaux.

Cross-Country

JHS	OPP
16 Northwest	42
15 Huron	45
15 Ypsilanti	48
18 Lumen Christi	39
15 Ann Arbor Pioneer	40
21 Adrian	36
17 Parkside	38
West Bloomfield	3rd
Holly	1st
Jackson	1st
Sturgis	1st
League	1st
Regional	1st
State	3rd



SCC kings, harriers placed third in state competition

One word best sums up the 1977 cross-country team: successful. This year's captain, Mark Devereaux, and outstanding performer Michael White led the harriers to victory after victory, often lopsided.

The season, while representing a consistent display of Viking power by coach Charles Janke's runners, ended in sadness at the state meet at Grand Rapids Nov. 5, when Michael, premier runner in the state with the year's best time of 4:28.1 at Holly earlier, finished a disastrous 12th. While the team took third place overall, a disappointed Mark Devereaux afterwards wrote the poem at the right about that race.



A DAY TO FORGET by Mark Devereaux

The sky was dark and cloudy
When we reached the course that day.
We all were smug and quiet;
There was nothing more to say.
The smiles had long since left our lips,
The eternal laughter gone;
The memories of the passing year
Had faded with the dawn.
For this was it, the final meet;
Our efforts led us here.
To give up now would be a shame;
The pressure brought on fear.
Tired legs dragged thru the grass;
Tim and Ross had led the way.
Doug carried the map to guide the rest
And shivered from the day.
Jack and I spoke of last year's meet
And the problems we incurred,
But Mike jogged off all by himself;
He hadn't said a word.
You could tell that things were different,
You could feel it in the air.
The quietness in everyone
Joined blank and empty stares.
The gun went off and elbows flew,
Each fighting for position;
Synchronized, our legs and arms
Moved in endless repetition.
The roar of fans was dying
As we disappeared from sight;
We pitted strength against each other —
It was a long and silent fight.
Muscles strained as hills appeared,
Sweat rolling down our faces;
The hill had left one more behind
As we alternated paces.
My arms grew heavy at the mile's approach;
My legs had tightened too.
But just this race I had to run —
My best before I'm through.
So I kept running with all I had;
The pace seemed weak and slow.
At times I felt like giving up —
A mile was left to go —
T'was then that I saw Michael
And I wondered what was wrong!
I knew he'd planned to hang behind
But this was just too long!
And as I neared behind him
I could see he'd given up —
The build-up by the papers ...
The pressure was too much!
And so the race had ended;
I had beaten Mike that day.
A win I'd thought be glorious
Was filled with sad dismay.
For Michael was the best I knew —
What happened was a shame.
He should have won it last year,
And this year deserved the same;
But someday when the roar has died
And sun lights up the sky,
Yes, someday when the best have run
To win it all or die,
Then someday shall the whole world know
When the last dim light has burned
You just can't keep a good man down —
MICHAEL WHITE will have returned!

Sunburn & blisters but nary a victory

Hard work, sunburned noses and blisters were all a part of the daily routine of the JHS golf team as they prepared over the summer for the 1977 season.

Determination and pride were strong this year, but team efforts were badly hurt by lack of experience.

Even though the golfers failed to win a single dual meet, many matches were excellent, averaging in the low 80's. Opponents, however, most of whom had a background of seven or eight years of golf, consistently bettered our individual scores by two or three strokes.

For the first time in two years a member of the team broke 80, when sophomore Tom Denig shot a 79 at Cascades Golf Course.

At the conference meet in Adrian, the team struggled to a sixth place finish, not good enough to qualify for the state meet.

The Vikings were led by senior co-captains Brian "Morocco Mole" Shinn and Bob Schnell. And for the first time in the history of JHS golf, a female, senior Karyn Colbert, won a place on varsity. Playing on a male team proved tough, as Karyn had to hit off the men's tee's and play by men's rules. Said coach Everett Winzeler of Karen: "If there was a girl's team at JHS, she would definitely be the number-one player and probably one of the top female high school golfers in the state."

by Jeff Keister

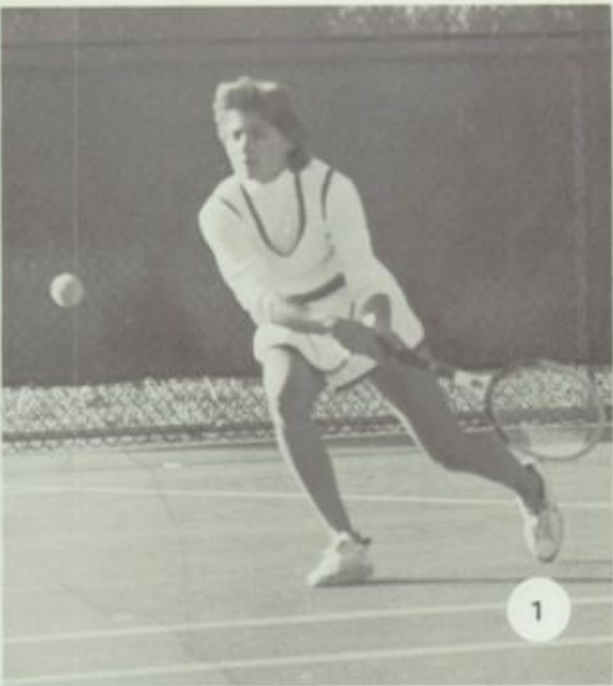
1 - Junior Robert Levine makes the best of a bad lie.

2 - Front row: Dave Mayotte, Tim Caspar, Bob Schnell, Brian Shinn, Dan Shellberg, Doug Rynex. Back row: Coach Winzeler, Tom Denig, Karl Oman, Karyn Colbert, Robert Levine, Ken Friend, Jeff Caspar.



JHS	Golf	OPP.
355	Lumen Christi	304
432	Parkside	398
457	A.A. Pioneer	408
447	Western	409
435	Adrian	402
453	Ypsilanti	424
456	A.A. Huron	447
463	Parkside	408
181	Northwest	177
426	A.A. Pioneer	412
437	Adrian	407
429	Lumen Christi	386
438	A.A. Huron	426
161	Western	156
345	Battle Creek Lakeview	306
432	Ypsilanti	406
Tecumseh Inv.		10th
Western Inv.		13th
Regional		372





Girls Tennis		
JHS		OPP
3	Sexton	4
5	Lansing Everett	2
0	Marshall	7
0	Parkside	7
0	Ann Arbor Pioneer	7
2	Eaton Rapids	5
2	Ypsilanti	5
2	Battle Creek Central	5
1	Ann Arbor Huron	6
1	Adrian	6
0	Parkside	7
3	Coldwater	4
1	Ann Arbor Pioneer	6
3	Hillsdale	4
2	Adrian	5
2	Ypsilanti	5
2	Ann Arbor Huron	5



Goodrich: 'They worked their guts out'

Every coach of every team that ever existed has probably used a pet cliché to justify long, arduous practices in the face of a disastrous season: "We're building character."

But the girls tennis team under coach Sally Goodrich apparently had a ton of character to begin with. Her netters snagged but one meet out of 18, yet suffering loss after demoralizing loss, not one girl lost hope or quit the squad.

Not much seemed to go right, really. Practices had to be scheduled much of the time at the Jackson Racquet Club. Spectators were sparse. Mounting defeats slowly undermined morale, and the second loss to crosstown rival Parkside hurt deeply.

Yet led by seniors Karen Worthing and Terri Rockwell, the girls dug in, worked harder on fundamentals and shots, and played intensely. "They worked their guts out," Miss Goodrich said.

Named as outstanding singles player was Karen Wor-

thing, while seniors Terri Rockwell and Lori Drain, junior Marsha Casper, and sophomores Becky Wittle and Kim Davis led the doubles effort.

Coach Goodrich summed it up best: "These kids were concerned, cooperative, and willing. They didn't go out there to lose. They wanted to win for themselves and JHS."

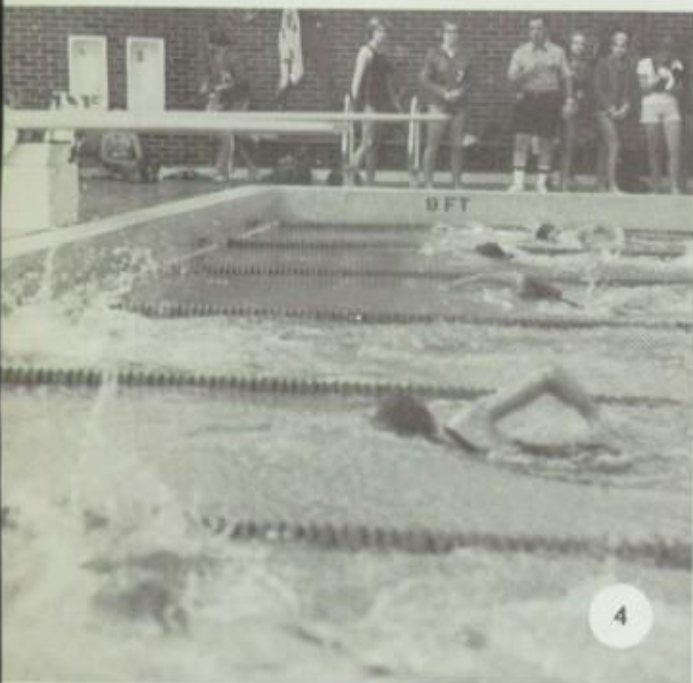
"Miss Goodrich really helped us a lot", said senior Lori Drain. "She helped us on our shots and strategy a lot."

by Jon Meade

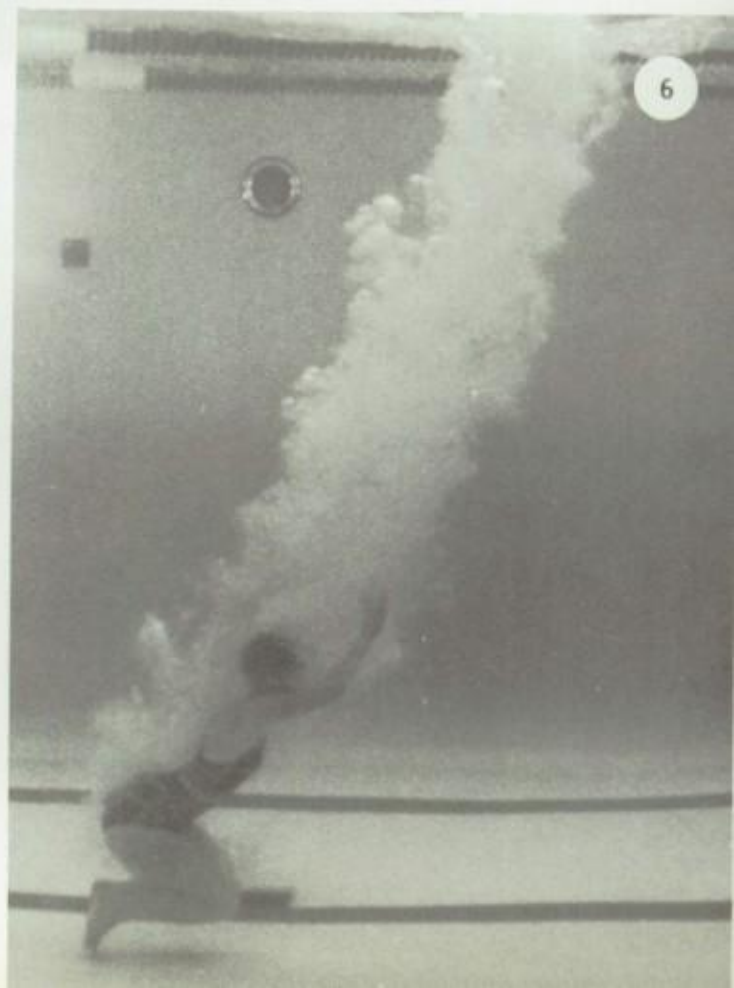
1 - Stepping into what may be the winning shot is senior Karen Worthing.

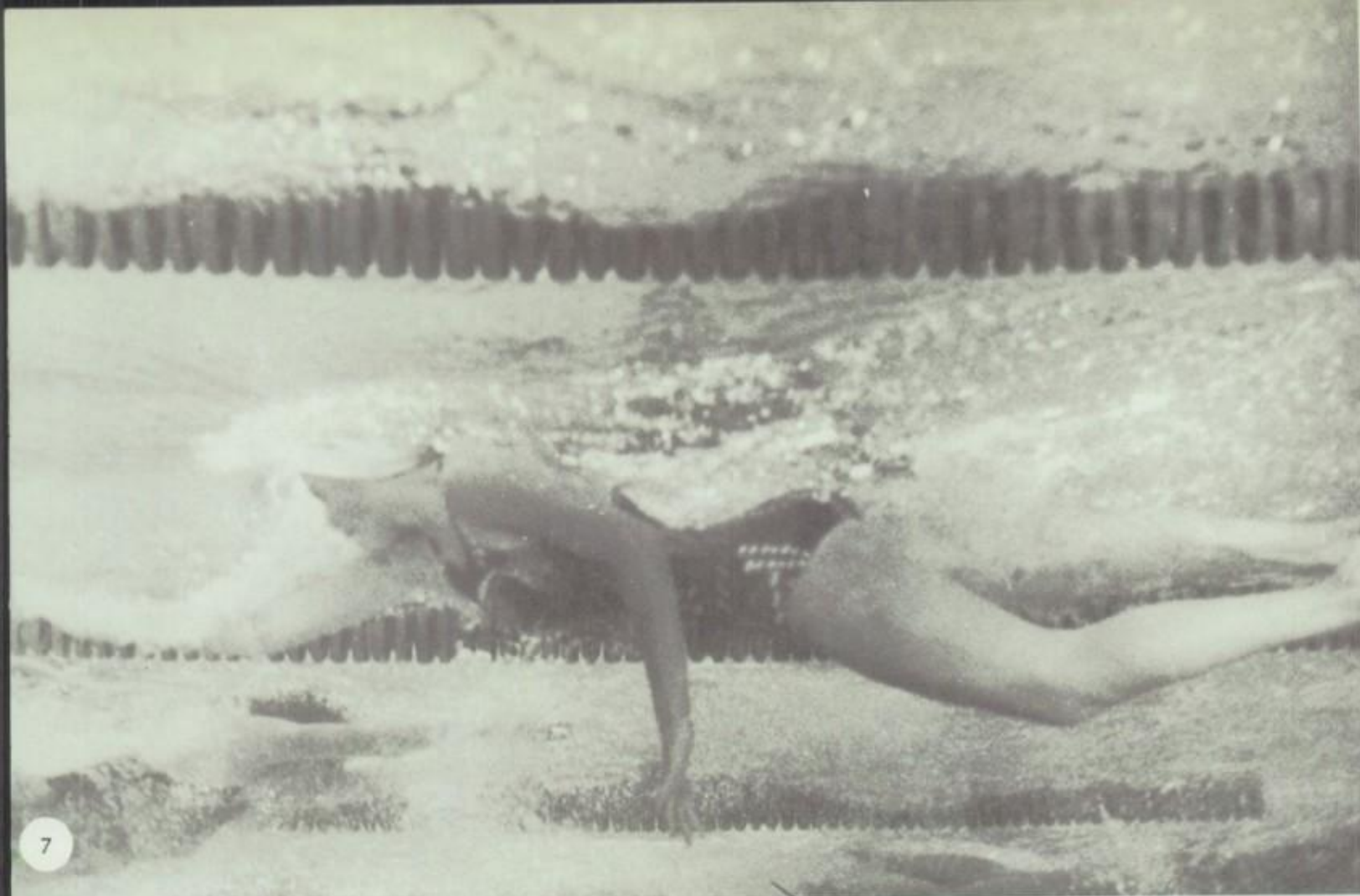
2 - Kneeling: Kim Davis, Becky Wittle, Tamie Ganton, Shila Scott, Sue Estry, Julie Lent, Marsha Caspar, Kathy McFadden. Standing: Coach Sally Goodrich, Cindy Walters, Lori Drain, Linda Vanderburg, Nancy Davis, Karen Worthing, Terri Rockwell, Joan Ruge.

3 - Junior Cindy Walters crouches in anticipation of her opponent's serve.



Girl's Swimming		
JHS		OPP
126	Eaton Rapids	41
21	Grand Ledge	61
109	Chelsea	63
52	Everett	30
62	Milan	110
65	Kalamazoo Central	107
46	A. A. Huron	123
68	Marshall	103
59½	Parkside	112
62	Waverly	110
44	A. A. Pioneer	128
54	Adrian	117
51	Sexton	29
55	Ypsilanti	117
70	B.C. Central	102





The Penguins had their best season ever

We Penguins wobbled but we didn't fall down! The '77 season was the best season we've had in the four years that swimming has been a part of Jackson High. In past years we've won an average of two meets; this year we took four hard-fought victories. Even when our competition was state-ranked and we had little chance of winning, we raced against the clock, our hardest competition yet!

But we had our moments of pride. Sophomores Kim Willis and Maude Rieder, along with junior Terri Bumb, gave outstanding performances throughout the season. How well all three realize that being a good swimmer or diver has its glories AND disappointments! One of them was the pressure comes not only from the team but from the school.

"If you have a bad night and end up not swimming well everyone is shocked you didn't do well," said Maude. Kim set records this year in the 50-yard freestyle with a 27.6 time and the 100-yard freestyle in 1:01.7. Maude also broke two records - her own yet. One, the 100-yard free-style record she broke by 16 seconds with a final time of 6:00.5. Her new 200-yard freestyle record was 2:15.0. Moreover, Terri dove to a new varsity record of 181.65. The freestyle relay team of Willis, Rieder, Carol Snow, and Michelle Pultz broke the previous record set in '76. Their new clocking was 4:19.7. While this was only 5/10ths of a second faster, it was a mountain that took nine meets to accomplish.

Probably one of the victories of which we were exceptionally proud was the "Battle of the Sexes" meet against the male swimmers. We jumped into the meet, creaming the overconfident Viking males with a whooping score of 158 to 142. The fact that for each place we girls won brought us double the points usually given, compared to

regular scores of the boys didn't matter to us. We won anyway!

"Swimming is four times harder than running," coach Pete Pultz emphasizes. For example, during a normal practice we go an average of 5000 yards (2.85 miles) which is equivalent to running 20,000 yards (11.36 miles).

Many of us had the nagging feeling of 'why do I do it?' Why do I go to practice just to stroke back and forth hundreds of times a day? There were times we hurt so badly that every muscle screamed out in agony. While it was a part we didn't like, we accepted it. Mr. Pultz was proud of us, of our spirit. Through swimming and Mr. Pultz, each individual had become a better person.

by Betsy Garrett

1 - Junior Michelle Pultz looks on exhaustedly after her leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay is finished.

2 - Coach Pultz shows concern as Viking swimmers near the end of the race.

3 - Front row: K. Fritz, N. Andres, L. Stevens, T. Caspar, K. Wright, L. Morse, L. Pultz, P. Yoxheimer, M. Pultz. Second row: B. Buslepp-mgr., coach P. Pultz, B. Garrett, E. Hilderly, L. Bullen, L. Yost, L. Butler, K. Gegenfurtner, M. Blanchard, K. Willis, M. Rieder, C. Snow, T. Bumb. Back row: E. Mazur, E. Vainio, C. Robertson, R. Stroede, M. Beck, B. Bobay, G. Trumble, K. Wedemeyer, L. Beaudoin, L. Hamann.

4 - Mr. Pultz and team members are absorbed in the race where an unidentified Penguin takes the lead.

5 - From a diving board's view, Terri Bumb, '79, prepares for an inward dive, pike position.

6 - Sophomore Melanie Blanchard clearly shows a clean ending in a back summersault.

7 - Even from underwater, freshman Ellen Hilderly's charge for the lead is evident.



Girls Varsity Basketball

JHS	OPP	JHS	OPP
53 Sexton	29	42 Ann Arbor Huron	34
51 Northwest	38	63 Parkside	44
64 Coldwater	54	47 Ann Arbor Pioneer	43
40 Portage Central	44	47 Adrian	22
53 Western	35	41 Ypsilanti	46
51 Battle Creek Central	62	62 Ann Arbor Huron	38
57 Lansing Waverly	44	61 Western	50
51 Lumen Christi	48	35 Ann Arbor Pioneer	37
37 Northwest	29		
63 Parkside	47	Season Record-	
32 Ann Arbor Pioneer	31	17 wins 4 losses	
45 Adrian	16	League Record- 9 wins 1 loss	
65 Ypsilanti	42	1977-78 CITY CHAMPS	

1 - Giving his squad a pep talk, coach Andy Sheridan stresses the importance of team work during a half time break.

2 - Junior Varsity Squad: Front row; Kim Wade, Regina Droyer, Tonya Bellamy, Lorita Bellamy, Lotoria Jones. Back row; Cheryl Williams; Denise Butler, coach; Ionie Reese, Connie Hall, Janice Anderson, Sue Gregory, Kim Cunningham.

3 - Varsity squad: Front row; Lori Field, Loretta Anderson, Denise Rierce, Penny Smith, Beth Beaudoin, Regina Pierce. Back row; Mr. Andy Sheridan, coach; Sue Holdridge, Ann Saunders, Deiwunda Prince. Terri Holdridge, Debbie Palmer; Tracy Pierce manager.

4 - Sophomore Lorita Bellamy's expression clearly defines her desperation to steal the ball from a Parkside opponent.

5 - Regina Pierce, '81, goes up all alone for a left-handed lay-up in the few remaining seconds of the Jackson-Christi game.





What a turnabout: new city champions!

Now, wait just a darn minute! Is this or is this not the same Viking girls basketball team that had been pushed off in publicity and had had losing seasons for four straight years?

So much was the same: familiar faces ... the same uniforms ... competition just as tough. Yet so much was different: a new coach ... new super-freshmen ... and a winning season.

In fact, the girl varsity cagers came out from behind the backboards and had a SUPER season, a season far beyond what anyone could have expected.

"It was a shock!" exclaimed senior Terry Holdrige, referring to the 17-4 overall season record.

The girls have two explanations for their winning season: one, more experience; and two, they had a new, more experienced coach, Andy Sheridan. One of his abilities was demonstrating new plays which proved helpful to the squad.

With all the cagers' beginning problems behind them, their winning season began with a dousing of Lansing Sexton, 53-29. With that, four straight victories followed. One of the team's season highlights was snatching the city championship out of the hands of Parkside and Lumen Christi. We had the sweet pleasure of beating Parkside twice. The hoopsters also had a first place ranking in the South Central Conference. Along with these, freshman Regina Pierce made the all-county-team, selected by the Jackson Citizen Patriot. And, named all-county-coach was our own man of the year, Andy Sheridan.

The biggest upset of the season was losing to Ann Arbor Pioneer in regional playoffs. The game was close the whole way. Ask anyone on the team and they will relay the fact that they just weren't playing together that night. Jackson High bowed out of regional playoffs with a disappointing 37-35 loss.

Andy Sheridan's hopes for having Regina named all-state were shattered when she did not even make state honorable mention. One of Regina's accomplishments of points overall made her eligible by far.

"Most of whom made the team were seniors," said coach Sheridan. "They didn't even consider her because she was a freshman."

But the girls didn't dwell on the loss of what could and should have been a regional title. They had the admiration of the whole school. The audiences grew bigger with each game urging and supporting the Vikings on to another victory. The hoopsters gave their opponents new respect for Jackson High. The unmistakable impression Regina, Debbie Palmer, Loretta Anderson, Denise Pierce and the whole team left on Jackson High's record books and on the minds of their fans will not be soon forgotten.

By Betsy Garrett

Cagers district kings after so-so season

When the 1977-78 boy's varsity basketball team got their act together, they did it with style!

The early part of the season was marked by inconsistency. Coach Todd Elliot complained of weak rebounding, ball hugging, sloppy defense and poor leadership. But it all came together at a super time: against cross-town rival Lumen Christi Jan. 10. Led by co-captains Dan Hinkle and Maury Sigers, the squad gave the Viking fans a whopper of a show. The hoopsters wiped the favored Titans off the floor with a 64-53 decision.

Another tremendous effort by Jackson came in the Northwest game Feb. 7. JHS won, 79-68. Junior Deon Blackwell had a super night with 36 points.

The highlight of the season was the hoopsters' journey through districts and into regionals. Based on their so-so season, the Jackson five did not expect to fare very well. But in their district opener they defeated a tough Adrian quintet, 49-46. Then came the tournament favorite, Lansing Harry Hill. Jackson proved the underdog title wrong, winning 71-63. "NOW who's the favorite?" exclaimed Coach Elliott afterwards. At the district finals and Battle Creek Lakeview the Viking cagers emerged with a hard-fought 54-50 victory. A gym-shaking chant was heard from the post-game Viking locker room: "We're going to Kazoo! We're going to Kazoo!"

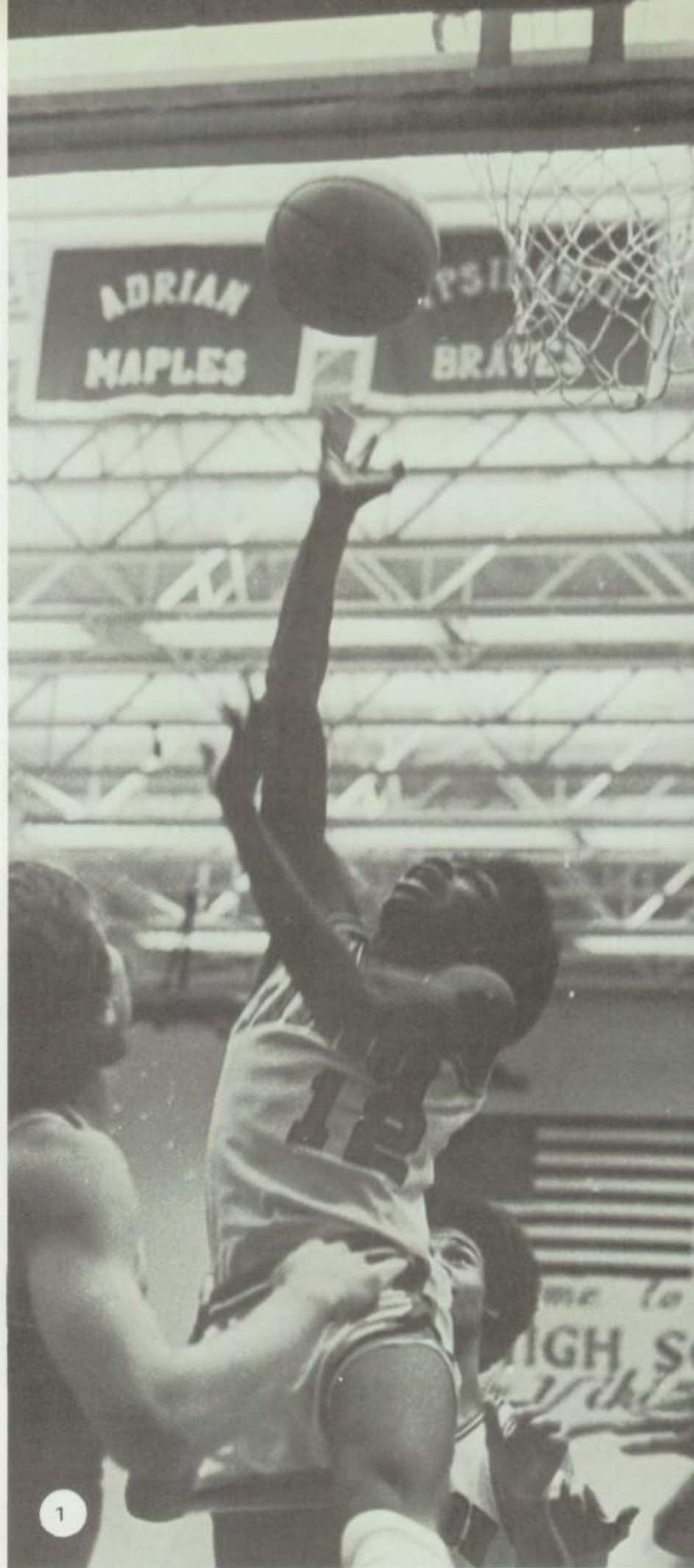
But Ann Arbor Pioneer loomed in the road leading to the top. The cagers played their best game of the season, urged on by the roars of three busloads of win-hungry JHS fans in Kalamazoo. But it simply wasn't to be. Jackson lost.

The game was a particularly disappointing one as Jackson had finally inched ahead by 5 points with three minutes left on the clock. Pioneer had no easy victory. They had to come back against a gritty OBW Roundball Machine (orange, black and white) for their 61-56 decision.

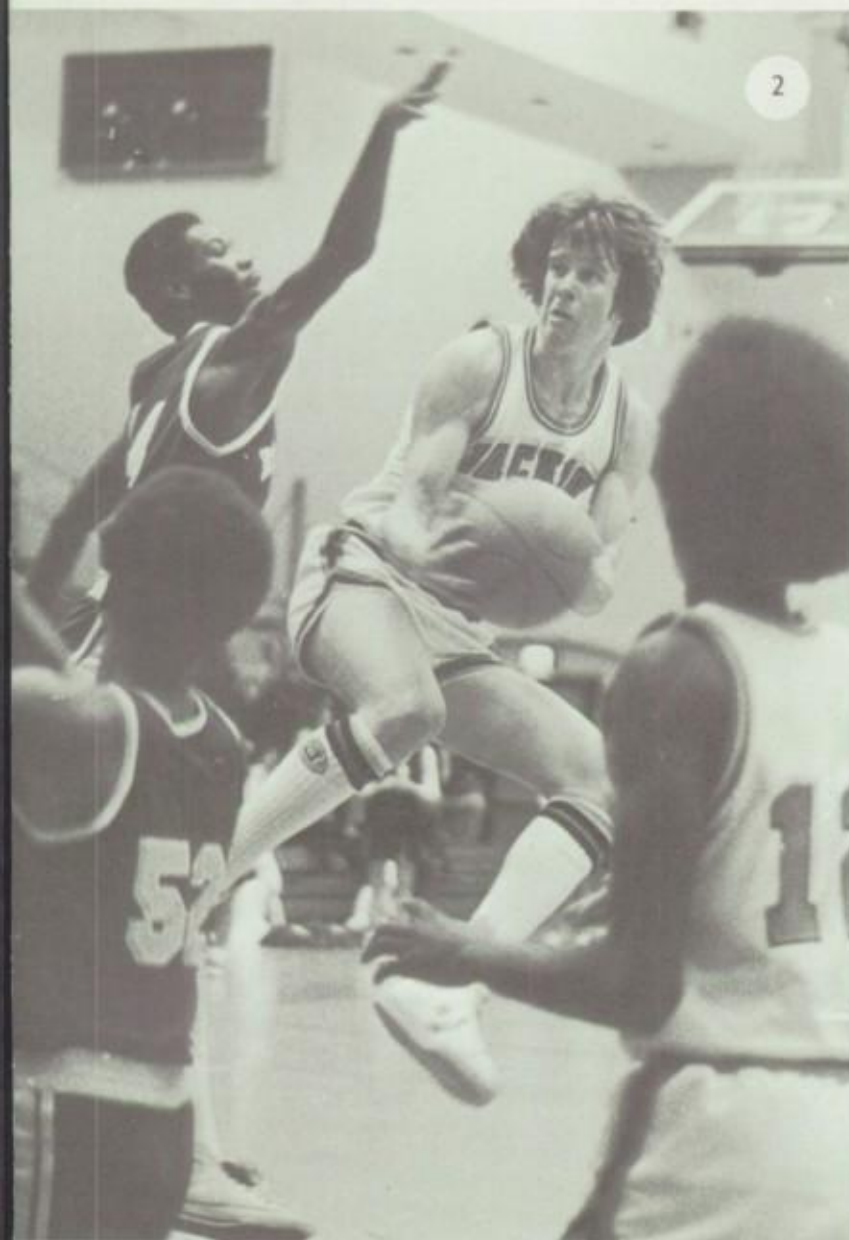
Nevertheless, the season's final accomplishments are ones to be proud of. Jackson ended up district champions, second in the city race, and 5th place in the South Central Conference. Junior Deon Blackwell was elected to the third all-state team. He was also named to the first all-county team. Blackwell and senior Jim Hinkle were named to the second team all-league. Blackwell was also the season's highest scorer with 17.3 points per game and reaching 39.8 for the season. Sigers was the leader in rebounds, with 171 offensively and defensively, even with being injured and out three games. Because of his rebounding and his great leadership qualities he was voted Most Valuable by his teammates.

In commenting about the whole 12-11 season, coach Elliott summed it up best; "To the future Vikings ... don't wait so long!"

by Betsy Garrett



- 1 - Senior Maury Sigers gives his all in completing his layup for the needed basket against the Adrian Maples.
- 2 - The only way out for Dan Hinkle, '78, was up in the struggle for the ball in a game against Ypsilanti.
- 3 - Sandwiched between the opposition, junior Rodney Murrell frantically attempts an escape.
- 4 - Seniors Linda Pavia and Sandy Shaughnessy try to build enthusiasm in a worried audience during a crucial moment in the Parkside game.
- 5 - Varsity Squad, front row: T. Corser, R. Murrell, D. Potter, D. Shellberg. Middle row: S. Currie, J. Oliver, R. Murrell, M. McKaney, M. Hester. Back row: Coach Elliott, M. Hankard, D. Hinkle, J. Hinkle, M. Sigers, D. Blackwell, Mgr. B. Smith. (Absent: F. Roney)



Varsity Basketball

JHS		OPP
83	Northwest	73
52	Western	51
63	Sexton Lansing	86
56	Parkside	53
69	A.A. Pioneer	79
83	East Lansing	75
54	Adrian	64
78	Western	63
64	Lumen Christi	53
58	Ypsilanti	76
53	A.A. Huron	64
76	Battle Creek	72
63	Parkside	69
73	A.A. Pioneer	81
79	Northwest	68
61	Adrian	53
61	A.A. Huron	75
65	Lumen Christi	75
60	Ypsilanti	75
DISTRICTS		
49	Adrian	46
71	Harry Hill	63
54	Lakeview	50
REGIONALS		
56	A.A. Pioneer	61



‘More spirit than any other team’



1 - Jayvee Basketball team, back row: Coach Andy Sheridan, Tom Corser, Chris Conrad, Dan Shellberg, Ken Ryan, Ed Porter, Mark Corn. Front row: Shaun Arts, John Smith, Robbin Murrell, Decky Potter, Fred Fowler, Tom Jones, and Mike McMillian.

2 - Sophomore Dan Shellberg fights to “put it on” while sophomores John Smith and Tom Corser look on.

3 - John Smith, '80, does his own version of the Highland Fling as he shoots for two.

4 - Freshman Basketball team, front: Tim Casper, Dean Gore, Melvin Williams, Jim Summerhaur, Troy Greene. Middle: Doug Cummings, Troy Hurot, Dan Mahoney, Mark Meade, Kirk Hubbard. Back row: Stan Peete, Jeff Guinn, Brian Fronta, and Tony Cook.

5 - Tom Corser, '80, scares a Titan with his fierceness.



The jayvee basketball team pulled it all together this year with a record of 12-7, almost a complete reversal of their freshman performance a year ago.

Coach Andy Sheridan attributed the improvement to team work. Said he, "They work very well together as a team. We had no selfish ball players."

Leading scorers this year were Decky Potter with 237 points; Robbin Murrell, 199; and Tom Corser with 162. Most rebounds were pulled down by Tom Corser with 134 in 16 games and Dan Shellburg with 179 in 19 games. Voted Most Valuable player was Decky Potter. Most Improved was Mark Corn.

The most exciting game of the season came against Parkside for the second time. Down 51 to 35 at the half, the Viking hoopsters made a great comeback to win, 69-67.

Probably one of the most depressing games of the season was played against Ann Arbor Huron. The boys played poorly and lost 50-48.

To sum it up, coach Sheridan said: "This team had more spirit than any other team I've ever worked with."

The Freshmen basketball team started the season off with a 4-1 record. From there, however, things got worse. The team went into a slump and lost four games in a row. In an attempt to bring themselves out of that slump, they beat Northwest 52-35. This did not do it entirely, though they traded off games for the rest of the season, leaving their record at 8-8.

"Inconsistency hurt us," coach Phil Selby commented. "A program in the junior high would help too."

Brian Fonta was the leading scored with 231 points, and the leading rebounder. Tony Hurst was called best defensive player. Tony was the second leading scorer with 181.

"It was," said coach Selby, "a total team effort."

Jayvee Basketball

JHS		OPP
61	Northwest	46
79	Western	48
40	Lansing Sexton	46
56	Parkside	37
59	Ann Arbor Pioneer	81
49	East Lansing	56
67	Adrian	43
78	Western	54
57	Lumen Christi	47
55	Ypsilanti	79
48	Ann Arbor Huron	50
49	Battle Creek Central	54
73	Ann Arbor Pioneer	70
56	Northwest	45
69	Parkside	67
57	Adrian	46
63	Ann Arbor Huron	40
60	Lumen Christi	54
51	Ypsilanti	78

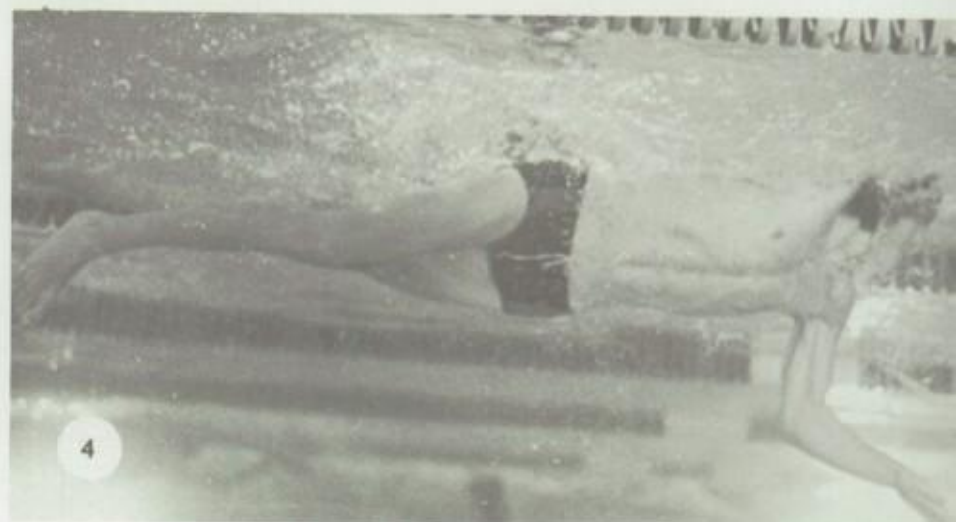
Frosh Basketball

JHS		OPP
54	A.A. Pioneer	53
35	Parkside	47
71	Northwest	55
43	Western	42
65	Adrian	41
34	Western	35
52	Ypsilanti	54
45	Lumen Christi	52
57	Parkside	64
52	Northwest	35
56	A.A. Pioneer	57
59	Albion	54
37	Adrian	38
76	Hillsdale	20
86	Lakeview	72
69	Ypsilanti	54



Boys Swimming		
JHS		OPP
74	Battle Creek Central	97
58	Lansing Eastern	114
81	Kalamazoo Central	91
85	Lansing Everett	87
44	Lansing Sexton	39
79	Lansing Waverly	93
58	Ann Arbor Huron	114
82	Parkside	90
72	Ann Arbor Pioneer	99
90	Grand Ledge	82
76	Adrian	96
81	Marshall	91
68	Ysilanti	104
92½	Albion	79½
6th place in Conference		

- 1 - The butterfly is one of the toughest strokes in swimming. Senior Paul Garrett worked tirelessly to perfect his style.
- 2 - After an exhausting 100-yard butterfly, senior Bob Soeters rests at the end of the pool, waiting for his time posting.
- 3 - Following Dave Meade's narrow loss in a 100- yard freestyle, junior Rick Ivey, right, tries to cheer him up.
- 4 - Junior Clay Bilby's strain for the finish is clearly visible, even when viewed from an underwater vantage point.



Swimmers ended season with big splash: three new records and state qualifiers!

Wow! What a way to end a season! Following four straight years without Jackson High being represented at a state swim meet, by the end of the 1977-78 season, Jackson male swimmers had broken three different records and qualified four people to state: seniors Don Washbush, Bob Soeters, and Jeff Caspar, and junior Dave Meade.

Their first flash of glory was breaking a 17-year-old 200-yard medley relay record. They did it in 1:44.2.

"I've been trying to knock that record off for a long time," coach Pete Pultz commented.

The relay went on to place second in the South Central Conference. For their biggest feat of the year, they qualified for the state meet by a mere 6/10ths of a second. Their final ranking in the state was 20th, a placing they were proud of. As far as a learning experience, Soeters put it best: "It was super to be able to compete against the best swimmers in the state."

Meade also competed at the state meet in the 50-yard freestyle by just barely squeaking in with the needed time to qualify. Along with going to state, Dave broke a 19 year-old 100-yard JHS freestyle record. Dave's time was 51.1. He tied with the previous record which had been held by an all-american swimmer.

Jeff Casper broke a 10 year-old JHS record by 3/10ths of a second in 1:05.1. Afterwards, coach Pultz described him as "very estatic". Could you blame him?

Washbush went to state in the 100-yard butterfly. He believes in cutting things close, as he qualified with the exact time posted for qualifications. He was seeded very last, but at the end of the meet he was ranked 12th best in the whole state. Don was recognized by the Jackson

Citizen Patriot by being named an "All-County Swimmer".

"Coach Pultz told me Don was the best in the county," commented a Citizen Patriot representative. "I saw him. I believe him!"

The conference meet proved to be the most spectacular event of the whole year. "I don't care about coming in 6th. The kids swam super!" exclaimed coach Pultz.

Whether the odds were for or against them, Vikings gave a tough fight to the finish.

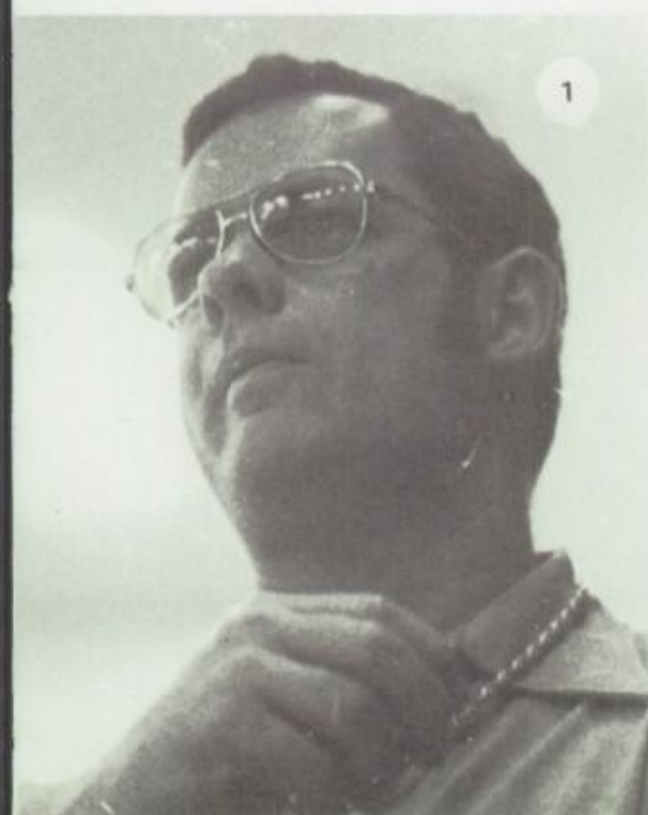
Opponents had to fight for their wins against Jackson. There were at least five meets that were so close the winning team wasn't decided until the last event. These were the depressing meets, as Jackson was usually the underdog by mere tenths of seconds. The meet against Parkside was a prime example. The score was within points seesawing between Parkside's or Jackson's favor throughout the meet. The Vikings lost the last event, consequently losing the meet.

There was one overall noticable quality about the 1977-78 Viking swimmers: they never gave up. They strove to reach goals, to build each other up, and to enjoy the season. Which is what swimming is all about.

by Betsy Garrett

1 - The intensity of an event can be almost anticipated from any coach's face, as it is on coach Pete Pultz's face.

2 - Boys' varsity swimming, bottom row: ass't coach Ev Winzeler, F. Grand-Girard, B. Soeters, P. Garrett, D. Washbush, J. Caspar, head coach Pete Pultz. Second row: P. Pultz, C. Bibly, D. Meade, J. Barnes, R. Ivey, J. Folmsbee, D. Fritz. Third row: A. Surratt, S. Harsch, J. Fleeson, T. Resh, D. Raguse, mang. S. Wilmoth. Top row: B. Hopkins, S. Lines, S. Dawe, J. Gribble, ass't coach Jim Kline.



Our grapplers faced the same old story: super at the light end and too few biggies

An awful lot of work for a losing season.

The wrestlers ended a somewhat depressing season at 5-7. Inexperience can be blamed, but many other factors also account for it.

For one, Mother Nature. Too many of us thought the "Blizzard of '78" was seven glorious school days off, but the wrestlers had a different outlook. Old Man Winter caused the cancellation of two dual meets and the conference meet. Many practices were called off, therefore losing valuable time for staying in shape.

Then, too, a small turnout for the heavier weight classes on the team forced the squad to forfeit 18 points at each meet.

"The team has always had problems recruiting for heavier weights," said Coach Jones.

Although the records may not show it, a few flashes of individual excellence showed throughout the season. Senior Doug Littlefield went undefeated throughout the dual meet season. He represented a real threat to take the 112-pound weight class at the conference meet. The horrible luck of having the conference meet cancelled because of snow hit Doug hard.

"I had a good chance," Doug said. "I'm just sorry it was my last."

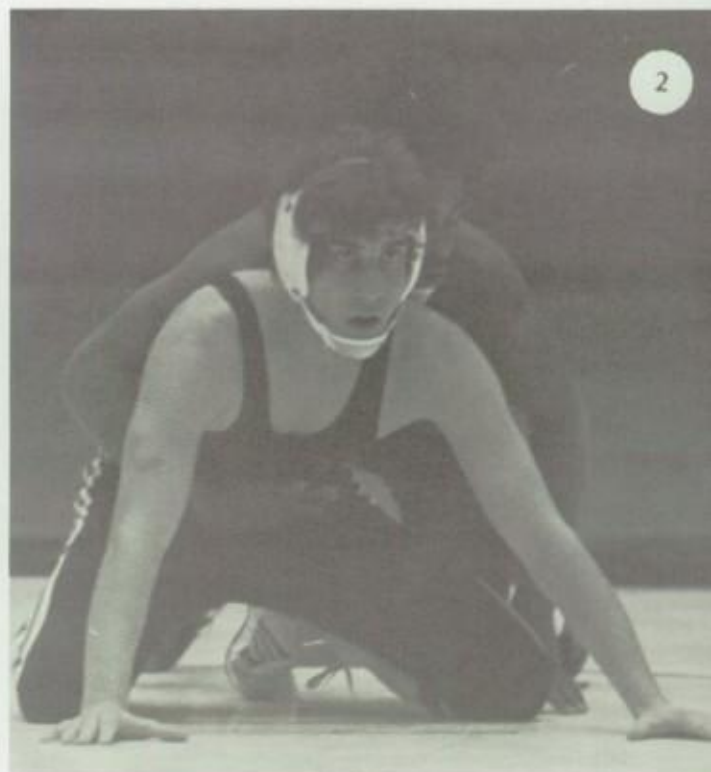
Juniors Greg McCluer and Ramon Valdez provided outstanding performances too. Greg with a 8-3 record, and Ramon by winning the city-county 105-pound championship at the Williamston Invitational. Jackson had another high standing grappler at the Williamston Invitational: sophomore Pat Maher. He placed second at 98 pounds. He also placed second at the Western Invitational. Quite an accomplishment for a sophomore wrestling, in most cases, with more experience opponents.

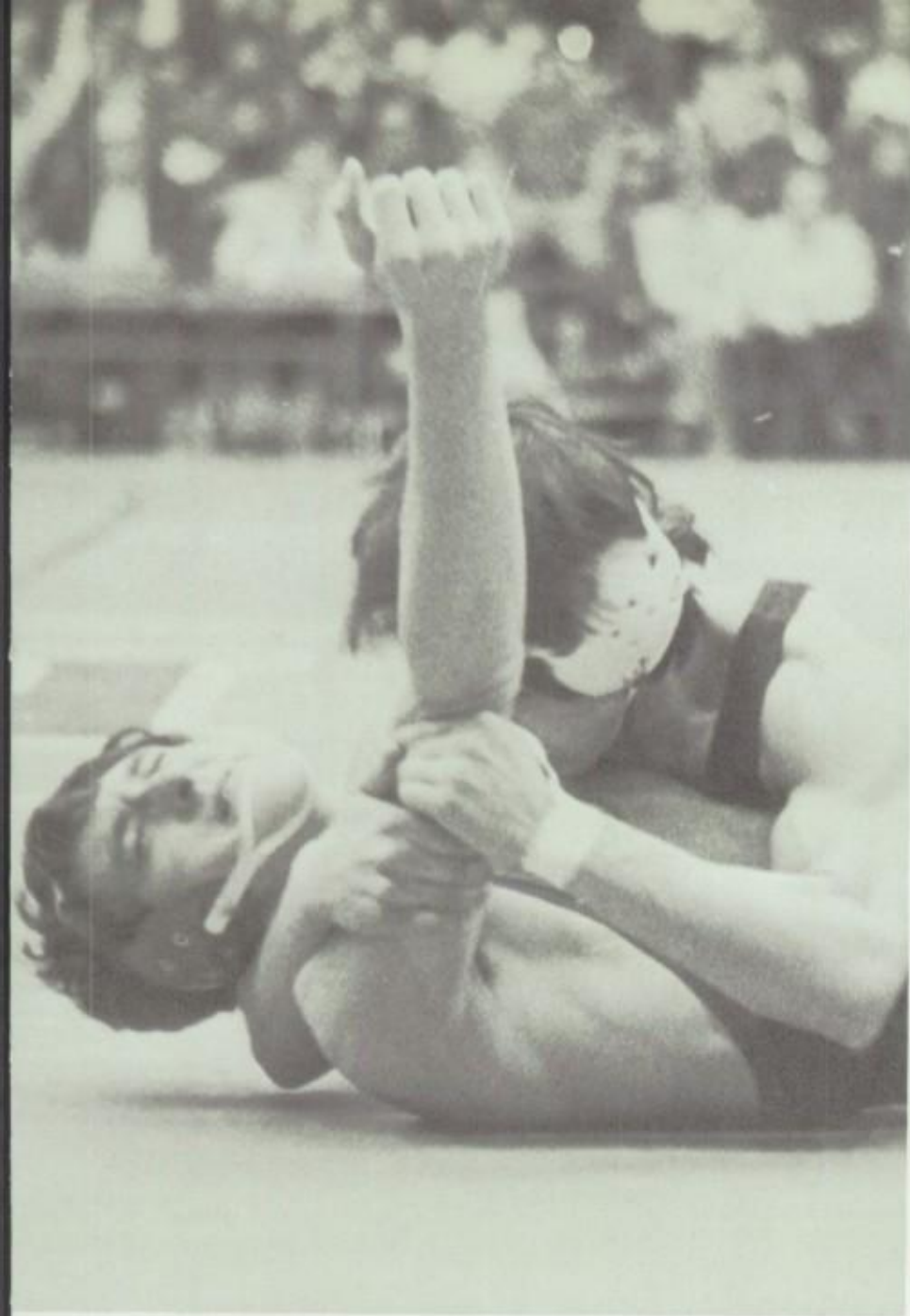
"We were strong as individuals but weak as a team" commented coach Jones. "The kids knew we were going to have a hard time winning when we had to forfeit points in the heavier weights."

The sport of wrestling takes a ton of determination, desire, and just plain guts. The majority of us can't even fathom the heart and stamina involved. The self-discipline it takes to keep from eating and to sweat off four to six pounds a day is enormous.

The advantage of wrestling as a team sport is that there is room for athletes of every size, from the "little guys" to the heavyweights. Each has the opportunity literally to "pick on someone his own size."

by Betsy Garrett





Wrestling		
JHS		OPP
35	Lumen Christi	26
16	Coldwater	47
9	Adrian	53
45	Waverly	18
12	Ypsilanti	48
25	Huron	36
21	Portage Northern	41
36	Waverly	35
18	Albion	40
30	Albion	26
19	Parkside	49
54	Pioneer	12

5 wins - 7 losses



- Varsity and Jayvee wrestling; sitting: K. Calbert, J. Kohn, G. McCluer, D. DuBois, T. Stevens, P. Maher, R. Williams, R. Valdez. First row, kneeling: M. Ykimoff, J. Peryer, J. Smith, K. Hatler, J. Howe, M. Lowery, T. DuBois, S. Archer. Second row, kneeling: W. Anderson, M. Cyphers, J. Daveport, P. Carlson, L. Winters, T. Silveus, T. Minix, R. West, A. Holdridge. Standing: Coach Jones, D. Littlefield, S. Valdez, D. Mason, E. Hilton, J. Curtis, R. Welch, S. Lasky, O. Marks, J. Fisher, K. Klaassen, S. Austin, J. Stutzman, coach Rupert Shaft, coach Ben Pack.
- 1 - Junior Ramon Valdez (on top) fights with last minute desperation to pin the shoulders of his opponent.
 2 - Junior Ernie Hilton looks intently at the referee for the starting whistle to get out of the "referee position" as quickly as possible in his attempt at a reversal and the all-important resulting points.
 3 - During the city-county meet a fellow all-city wrestler from Parkside congratulates Scott Archer, '78, after his exhausting match.
 4 - Worried and intense, coach Evan Jones watches the city-county meet with immense concentration.



JHS	Club Hockey	OPP
6	Northwest	1
3	Parkside	3
1	Hanover	0
7	Lenawee	1
3	Parkside	4
8	Western	3
7	Northwest	2
5	Chelsea	0
13	Lenawee	1
3	Chelsea	2
3	Northwest	1
3	Parkside	2

Won Capitol area
tournament
Placed 4th in state
Won - 10 Lost-1 Ties -1



Hockey season: so close, yet so far

"So close but yet so far." That probably best describes the 1977-78 Jackson High School hockey club. They came from within one game of winning the state club championship.

They lost their chance in the semi-final action by a score of 4-1 to Trenton, who went on to win the state championship; and, although they didn't win it all and even lost the city championship to Parkside, their season was still an overwhelming success. The skaters did capture both their league crown and the Capitol Area Prep Hockey Tournament in Lansing.

Their 11-4-1 overall record (10-1-1 in the league) was by far their best since coming into existence.

They outscored their opponents by 140 to 73.

Captain Jeff Andrews, a senior, led everybody in scoring in the Toland division. Alternate captains were seniors Jeff Keister, Tom Ganton and Bob Ekin.

Other standouts were first year goalies Tom Pinard and Steve Hertzner, both seniors.

"The crowds and the pep band were really great and inspired us during the games," said junior Jeff Lent.

Winning wasn't the only fun thing about the season, however. There were also parties that the skaters enjoyed after many of the games.

Coaching the skaters was Mr. Karl Andrews.

1 - Hockey team, standing: Mike Knoll, assistant coach; J. Keister, R. Kaliman, T. Grieves, M. Helmick, J. Kaminski, J. Lent, K. Winn, W. Esser, Tom Ganton, Karl Andrews, coach. Sitting: Tim Ganton, J. Andrews, captain; S. Rockwell, S. Rieder, D. Polderman, B. Ekin. Kneeling: T. Pinard, S. Hertzner.

2 - Viking skater Bill Esser, a sophomore, stops quickly to retrieve the puck.

Gymnastics: too little too late

Too little too late might best describe our Jackson High gymnastics team.

Although their two wins and 28 losses seemed to leave a lot to be desired, some encouraging signs could be taken from the season. One of those being senior Anneke Tellier, who showed much talent and much improvement. Another senior standout was Theresa Meyer, who contributed greatly to the team.

Even though the team didn't win many, they tried to keep their morale up with humor. "When we lost and were down, we could always lift our spirits and keep up laughing," said sophomore Tracy Schanke.

She added that the team could have been better had they worked harder and taken the practices more seriously.

Also contributing to the poor score was the loss of four letter winners.

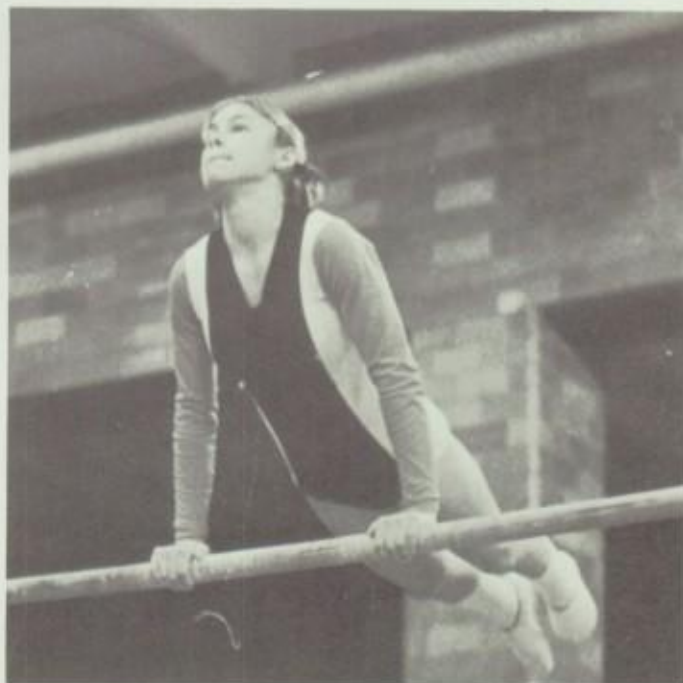
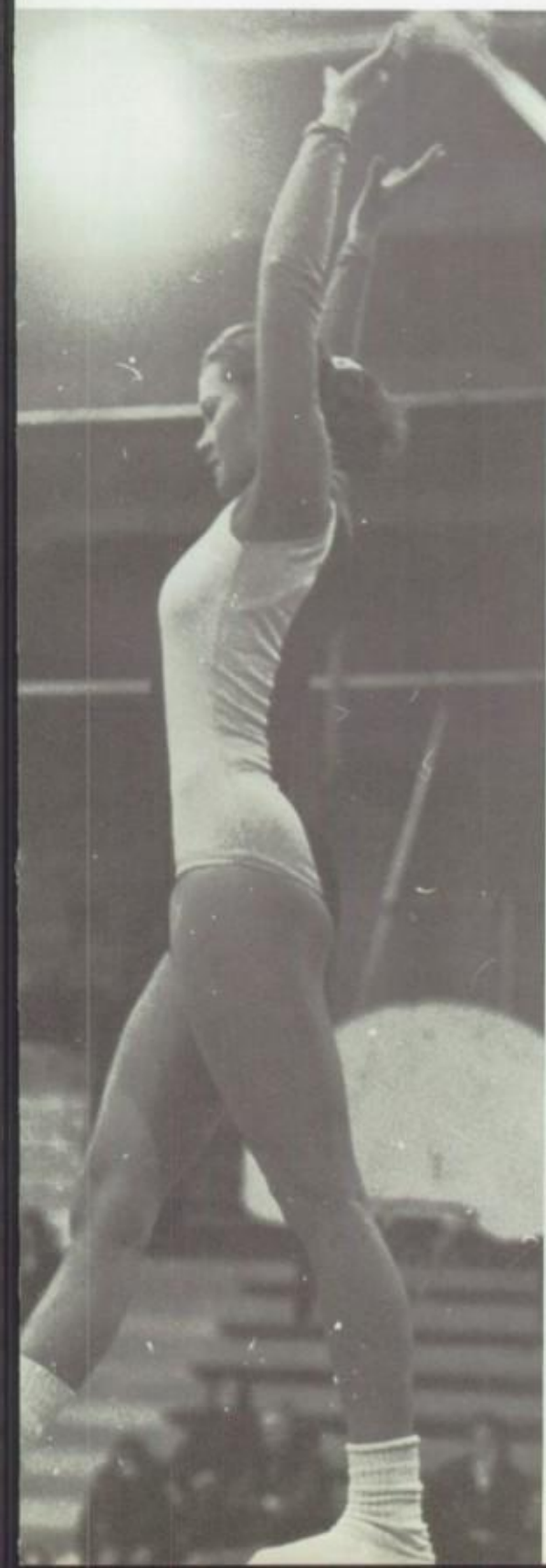
The season is summed up by senior Anneke Tellier: "Even if we lacked wins, our routines definitely improved from last year. All of us learned how to bluff our way through, and when we did blow it, we just smiled and remembered that there was always next time."

by Scott Balfour

1 - Showing excellent form on the balance beam, senior Anneke Tellier puts the finishing touches on her routine.

2 - Varsity Gymnastics, bottom: T. Robinson, T. Meyer, R. Alles, T. Smith, P. Hines, S. Holdridge, T. Ruge, coach B. Palmer. Top: A. Tellier, T. Smith, L. Burlingham, L. Freeman, T. Schanke, B. Bullinger, M. Zakala.

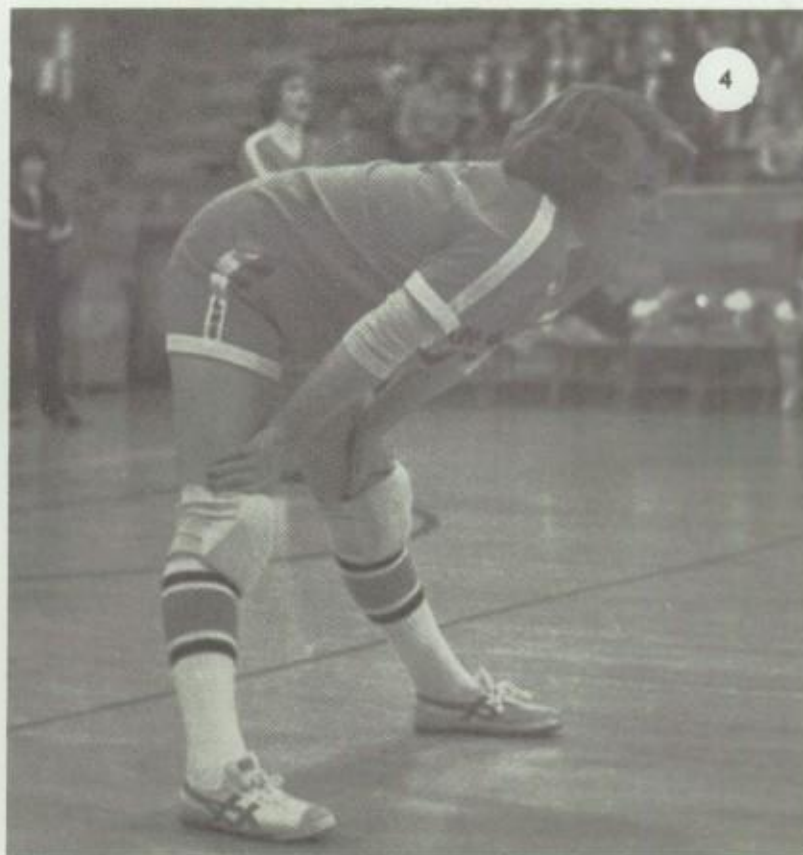
3 - Sophomore Ruth Alles uses all of her concentration and strength to perfect her uneven parallel bars routine.



(Gymnastics
Season
Statistics
Unavailable)



Varsity Volleyball		
JHS		OPP
2	East Jackson	0
2	Northwest	1
2	Lumen Christi	0
2	Western	1
2	Parkside	0
2	A.A. Pioneer	0
2	Western	1
2	Coldwater	0
2	Ypsilanti	1
2	Adrian	0
2	A.A. Huron	0
1	Parkside	2
2	A.A. Pioneer	1
2	Adrian	1
0	Ypsilanti	2
2	A.A. Huron	1
0	Northwest	2
2	Lans. Waverly	0
2	Parkside	0
0	Lans. Eastern	2



1 - Amid furious action senior Karen Worthing, left, and junior Joan Ruge, on floor, scramble to save a game point.

2 - Girl's Jayvee squad, Standing: S. Miller, K. Bronson, J. Allen, R. Leighton, D. Ragland, L. Fleeson, J. Ruge, coach Carolyn Trice. Kneeling: C. Gregory, M. Robertson, L. Poole, J. Simon, L. Smith. Sitting: J. Farris, T. Caspar, A. Humphries, B. Cusick.

3 - Girl's Varsity squad, on steps: K. Davis, J. Parker, K. Colbert, K. Worthing, E. Vainio, M. Caspar. Standing: J. Darrow, coach P. Janke.

Kneeling: C. Robertson, D. Palmer, J. Ruge.

4 - Senior Karyn Colbert warily eyes the opposition's next serve, trying to anticipate the ball's destination.

5 - Senior Julie Parker intensely concentrates on her next serve. She had an excellent serving percentage of 89 percent.

6 - Senior Karen Worthing strains to return a serve while Julie Parker and Kim Davis, '80, are ready to aid her if necessary.

Volleyballers had one heck of a season

The 1977-78 girl's varsity volleyball team completed one heck of a season.

The girls made recent Jackson history with their spectacular accomplishments. For the first time in four years Jackson's squad was tied for first place, with Ypsilanti in fact, in the South Central Conference (SCC). Moreover, they fought their way to a third place ranking in the county-wide tournament held at Spring Arbor College. The volleyball girls also tied with Parkside for the city championship. Each team had a 2-1 record in the city competition. Unfortunately, when Jackson defeated Parkside in the SAC Tournament, this did not count toward the city championship dual season record.

Team members also gained many individual accomplishments. Senior Karyn Colbert was voted most valuable and elected to the first team of the SCC. Marsha Casper, '79, was elected on the conference second team.

Coach Paula Janke was extremely pleased with the squad's performance, especially in the beginning of the season. Unlike most teams at the start of a new season, the girl's played as though they were at a peak in their skills. Therefore, many early games were easily won and confidence built up.

Later, with the individual skills being strengthened

and perfected, the squad had more time to work on playing team volleyball. The girls continued through the dual meets and reached a spectacular record of 11-0 late in the regular season.

"The girl's just played wanting to win, to improve with each game," beamed coach Janke. "It was the ultimate in every girl's mind."

The girls went in to the pre-regional game a tough undefeated squad. There were two obvious reasons why this particular game was an easy one to be "up" for. One, if won, it would allow the girls to continue into regionals. And the other, it was against cross-town rival Parkside.

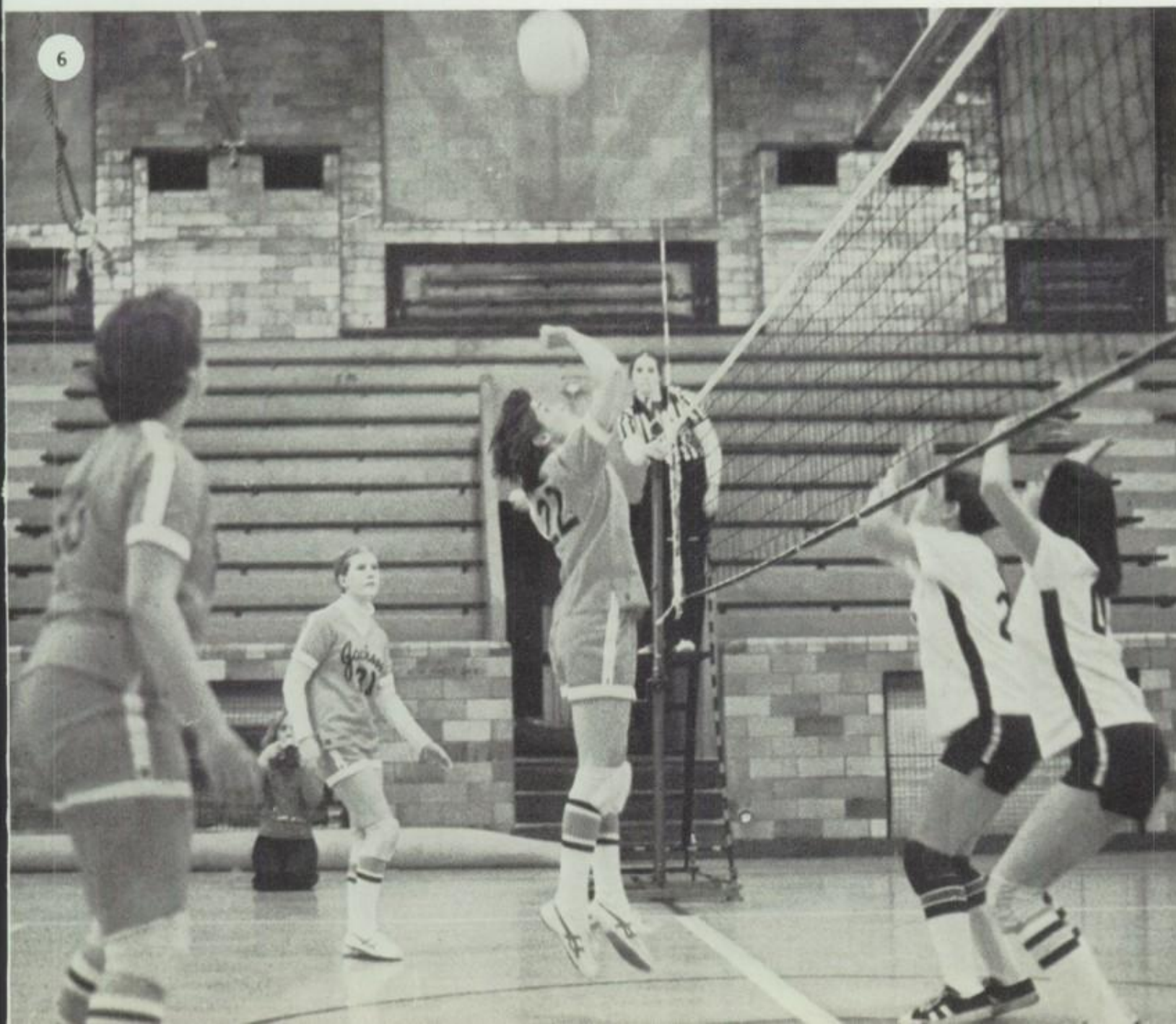
"It was probably the most exciting, games of the season," said Karyn Colbert.

And the Vikings emerged a proud, victorious team.

Lansing Eastern and regionals were next. Unfortunately, Eastern proved to a more consistent team and more powerful. A disappointed Jackson bowed out of regional playoffs with a season record of 16 wins, 4 losses.

Nevertheless, the team had a SUPER season. The improvement over past years, experience and the overall desire had made the varsity volleyball team one of the best Viking teams of the 1977-78 year.

by Betsy Garrett





1

Poor hitting meant one-run losses

Disenchanted.

That's how the 1978 boy's varsity team described their - overall season record. Nine of those losses came by only one run.

"It was mainly a lack of hitting on the team's part," said new coach Ed Vaughn.

Junior Tim Thorton was the season's best pitcher with an earned run average of 2.76. Tim and Dick Dodge made all-conference for their season accomplishments.

Seniors Ed Cyrocki and Greg Mohon were credited with being the most consistent.

Coach Ed Vaughn said that the 1979 season seems encouraging as 10 varsity lettermen are returning.

1 - Senior John Weed shows excellent form as he connects for a trip around the bases.

2 - Safe of out? It's a close one! Brian Shaughnessy '79 stoops low to hopefully retrieve the ball for another out.

3 - Pitcher Mike Lewis '78 steps up to execute another great pitch . . .

4 - Thrusting forth . . .

5 - Now with all the weight of his body thrown into the pitch . . .

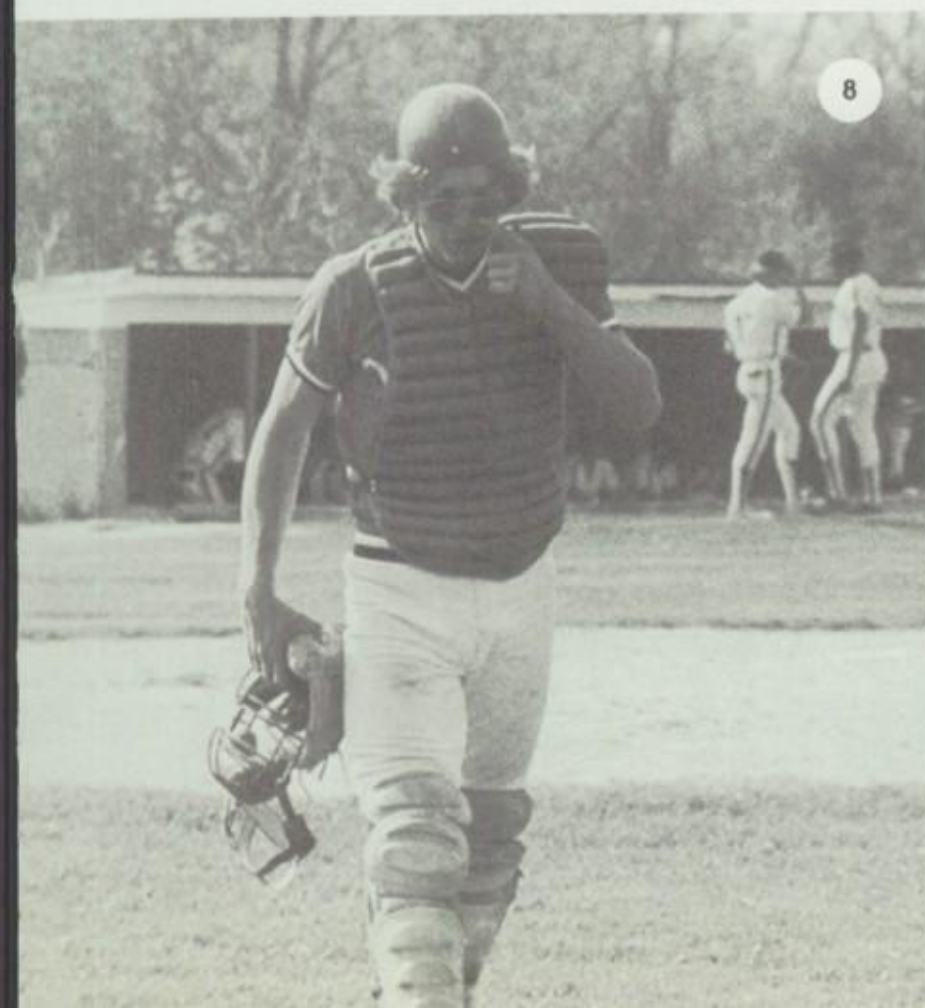
6 - He completes another one of his pitches that aided Jackson's great season.

7 - Boy's varsity baseball team, standing; manager M. Claucherty, B. Shaughnessy, M. Kukuris, C. Leighton, N. Lagow, Coach Ed Vaughn. Kneeling; J. Dubois, T. Thorton, M. Hoskins, K. Yoxheimer, K. Andres, J. Nastally. Sitting; J. Weed, G. Mohon, B. Smith, R. Horsch, M. Lewis, D. Dodge, E. Cyrocki, T. Grieves.

8 - Senior John Weed proves he is very versatile as he acts as a catcher and a hitter.



2



Season
Statistics
Unavailable



Individuals score, but depth lacking

The best-laid plans sometimes just don't go as smoothly as intended. And that's exactly what happened to the 1978 boy's varsity track team's dual meet season.

The tracksters met with the same types of problems that most teams struggle with at one time or another. Mainly, a lack of depth, consistency and leadership.

"We lacked team unity all season," commented Mark Devereaux '78. "There was no attempt at leadership."

The team ended the dual meet season 2-5. Many points were sacrificed because of spots left unmanned during races, especially in sprint events.

"We just didn't have the sprinters needed," said coach Chuck Janke. "We ended up shuffling distance runners and even field event participants to fill up as many openings in sprints as possible."

However, Jackson did have "good" meets, he added. One such event came May 30. Each year, the Jackson Citizen Patriot sponsors the annual Jackson Jaycees - James R. Selby Memorial track Classic, which came that day. This year 11 male Vikings were selected to compete in this county-wide meet. Of those 11, Jackson produced three firsts and three seconds, a good showing.

Probably the person who was happiest with his performance was junior pole-vaulter Dave Meade. He received a first place with his best effort of the year. He went through most of the season clearing only 11 feet 6 inches. At regionals, he sailed 12-6 to earn a spot in the state meet. However, at the Track Classic, Dave produced an excellent performance - 13 feet!

Senior Michael White came through with flying colors, as he had throughout his high school career. Michael, who runs year-round, received first spots in both the 880-yard dash and the mile. He was clocked at 1:58.4 in the 880. The mile was a blanket finish for Michael as he led

the entire way, taking it in 4:27. The three second places were: Todd Snow, '79, in the two-mile at 9:42; senior Barry White in the 220-yard dash in 23.1; and Mark Smith, also a senior, in the long jump, doing 21 feet 3/4 inches. Overall, Jackson fared well at the meet.

Jackson High also had the honor of being represented at the state track meet. Todd Snow did a fantastic job in the two-mile placing 12th. His time, 9:30.4, was ranked fifth best ever run at Jackson High, placing him in the Jackson High Track and Field Hall of Fame. Coach Janke expressed great anticipation for next year for Todd, only a junior. "Super Runner" Michael White again did a spectacular job. He placed second in the mile with a time of 4:15. Because of this he was named an All-Stater. Michael also made Jackson High swell with pride when he went to the Midwest Championships held in Fort Wayne, Indiana. At this meet, only the best runners of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois competed. Michael had his best performance here, placing second. He shattered his old time by four seconds, giving him the best time in the state, city and at Jackson High. His 4:11.1 clocking also entered him in the JHS Track and Field Hall of Fame. Michael had the fastest mile time in JHS history!

Two other records also were broken. Dave Meade vaulted his way to a school record and fifth best in the school Hall of Fame with his height of 13 feet. Sophomore Scott Greene broke the discus record with 126 feet 1/2 inch.

True, the season started slowly, but individuals continued strong throughout the season. The year 1978 will be long remembered in each trackster's mind.

by Betsy Garrett



Boys Varsity Track		
JHS		OPP
61	Sexton	96
110	Northwest	45
68	Adrian	84
69	Ypsilanti	89
51	Huron	107
83	Pioneer	75
58	Parkside	100
Huron Relays - 5th		
Central Relays - 5th		
Regional - 9th		



- 1 - Kevin Jenness, junior, reaches high into the air to clear 7 feet 6 inches.
- 2 - Senior sensation, Michael White, strides to an easy win against Ann Arbor Huron.
- 3 - Junior Mark Reynolds easily clears a low hurdle during an important race.
- 4 - Sam Bradshaw, '79, hands off the baton to fellow junior Scott Balfour in a big relay.
- 5 - Boy's Varsity Track Team, standing: head coach Chuck Janke, J. White, M. Medina, D. Popp, S. Hardmen, D. Smith, M. Williams, D. Peterson, D. Jones, J. Martan, B. Walkowicz, K. Andrews, D. Southwell, D. Romoser, C. Van Aken, F. Blanchard, J. Rick, A. Holdridge, coach Ben Pack, coach Frank Cerquiera, coach Ron Clark. Kneeling: T. White, H. Turner, C. Reynolds, K. Jenness, R. Devereaux, S. Bradshaw, D. Meade, T. Dodge, J. Ram, J. Norry, T. Snow, M. Jones, M. Dorgan, C. Jones, R. Gore, B. Marton, B. Stewart. Sitting: M. White, M. Sigers, R. Bostic, J. Mead, M. Smith, B. White, E. Conrad, M. Devereaux, S. Balfour, J. Ross, J. Pickett, M. Moss, M. Romoser.
- 6 - A look of anticipation is written all over coach Chuck Janke's face as he watches the start of the 220-yard dash.
- 7 - Jayvee trackster Barry Marton, '80, winds up before throwing the discus.





Girl's Varsity Track

JHS		OPP
49	Coldwater	87
53	Ypsilanti	83
94	Waverly	42
84½	Lumen Christi	51
83	Northwest	53
86½	Western	49
65½	A.A. Huron	70
89	Battle Creek	47
74½	Parkside	61
40½	A. A. Pioneer	95
63	Adrian	73

6 Wins - 5 Losses



Girl thinclads were 6-5, City Champs

The 1978 girl's varsity team again completed a winning dual meet season, this time, 6-5.

During the course of the season, the girl tracksters defeated Lumen Christi 84½-51½. They also beat cross-town rival Parkside 74½-61½, which turned out to be the most exciting meet of the season. Defeating these two opponents gave Jackson the city championship.

One of the highlights of the season was winning first place at the Detroit Relays. The main point contributors, were Lisa Gore '80, in the two-mile, who took a first place and junior Dejawanda Prince, who took a first place in the shotput. Jackson received still another first by freshman Regina Pierce in the long jump.

At the end of the season, the Jackson Citizen Patriot picked a number of girl tracksters who have excelled among area high school teams and qualified them for the Selby Classic Memorial Tournament. It is quite an honor to be chosen to represent your school at this meet. Jackson High's girls team sent seven people and three relays to compete and out of these seven, Jackson came out with four first places. Two of the three relays entered achieved first, the third received a second. The four outstanding first places were by Pierce in the long jump with 17-11 3/4 which by the way broke a Classic record; Ronita McMiller '78 ran the 220-yard dash in 27.0, senior Lori Field in the 440-yard dash with a 61.4 and Cynthia Siples '79 ran the 100-yard dash with 11.2. She made the biggest impression for Jackson High. Cynthia earned the most Outstanding Female Performer Award given by the Citizen Patriot. The 880- and 440-yard relays were also victorious. They received first places, 1:49.0 and 50.6 respec-

tively. On the 880-yard team were Cynthia, Ronita, Theresa Parker, '78 and Lori. Those who ran on the 440-yard team were Cynthia, Mary Cox, '79, Ronita and Regina.

The state meet was also a big event of the year. The girl thinclads qualified in four events: the 880-yard relay team of seniors Teresa Parker, Lori Field and Ronita McMiller and junior Cynthia Siples placed 8th in 1:47.8. Jackson High also sent the 440-yard relay team of McMiller, Pierce, Siples and Cox, who did a fantastic job, placing 9th in 50.4.

The list of accomplishments doesn't stop there. Lori Field broke the old quarter-mile record by two tenths of a second. Her final time was 60.5. Lisa Gore broke the record in the two-mile with a time of 12:46.0. Dejawanda Prince broke the shot put record with 35 feet 6½ inches.

Lori Field probably put it best in describing the team and individual accomplishments when she said: "It all came down to our will to win,"

by Betsy Garrett

1 - Ronita McMiller '78 jumps hard using a sitting position to complete the long jump.

2 - Jackson in the lead! Sophomore Sherry Beattie leads Michelle Williams '80 and Ann Maher '81 to the finish.

3 - What determination! Sophomore Yvette Young shows excellent form as she thrust the discus hard to win a top placing.

4 - Girl's Track Team, standing: coach Dar Smith, K. Willis, M. Jones, S. Beattie, K. Gegenfurtner, C. Brown, coach Mary Littlebrant. Kneeling: M. Cox, B. Steffy, A. Maher, M. Williams, L. Gore, T. Burdick, L. Field, S. Lupo. Sitting: R. Pierce, K. Hall, T. Parker, C. Siples, B. Love, Y. Young.

5 - Sophomore Kim Willis leaps high as she competes in the high jump event against Lumen Christi.

Racketeers have slow season, win 2

The 1978 men's tennis team season didn't turn out as well as the team would have liked. Captain Ron Oman, '78, would liked to have seen more action sooner in the season. "We had a slow start," he said, "but we started to play better towards the end of the season."

The men started out the season with a loss to Lansing Sexton and continued on a downhill slide, losing 14 and winning but two. However, if the season record didn't look very impressive, individual accomplishments did. Senior Randy Shearer and junior Chris Hatchett went to the regional semi-finals.

"I was pleased very much," said Randy, "that Chris and I made it to the Regional tennis semi-finals by beating the number four seed. We were the first JHS students to do that in a while."

Senior Tom Ganton said his greatest personal accomplishment was to play number one singles even though he won only one match.

Captain was Ron Oman. Most Valuable was Randy Shearer and voted Most Improved was sophomore Steve SeGraves.

This was Mr. Jerry Carey's first year as tennis

coach. Said he, "The guys were really great. I really enjoyed working with them."

Different words were used by the racketters to describe their season. Some were "Interesting", "Fair", "OK." But the word that popped up most was "Fun". Ron Oman said fun because "Everybody seemed to get along and didn't fight." Another team member used the word fun because, "That's what we had!"

But fun gave way to hard work, and rewards. The Spring Sports Banquet found four seniors, four juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen winning varsity awards for their efforts.

Tennis was a teacher of endurance skill, and sportsmanship without which JHS would not have been complete.

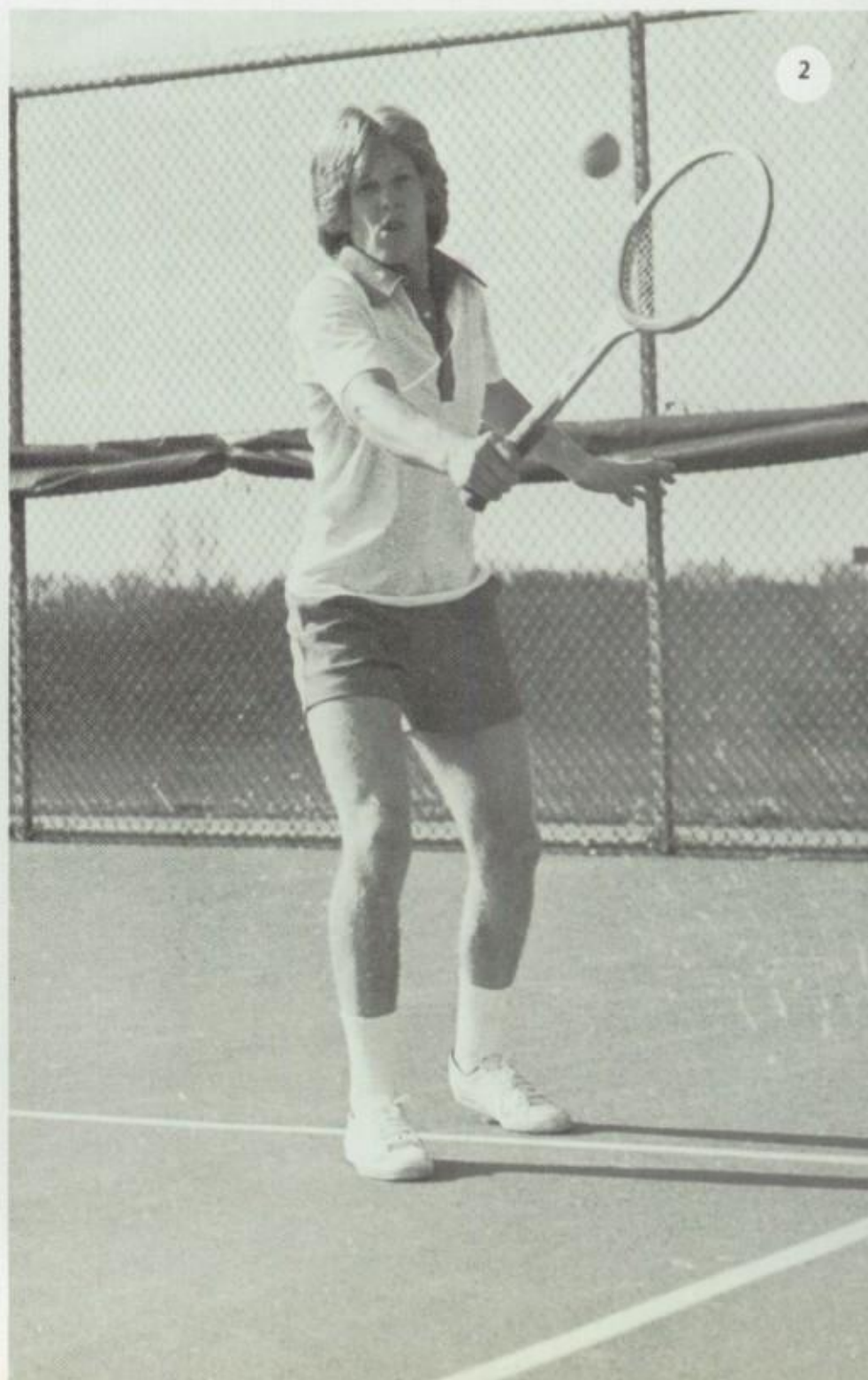
by Jana SeGraves

1 - Boys Varsity Tennis, kneeling: Richard Zenz, Karl Oman, Chris Hatchett, Shopen Patel, Doug Rynex. Back: Brian Hopkins, mgr. Cindy Walters, Sam Reider, Ron Oman, Tom Ganton, Steve Rockwell, coach Jerry Carey, Randy Shearer.

2 - Senior Tom Ganton returns his opponent's serve with a strong backhand.



Boys Varsity Tennis		
JHS		OPP
1	Lansing Sexton	6
3	Albion	4
5	Eaton Rapids	2
1	Parkside	6
3	Coldwater	4
1	Ypsilanti	6
0	Ann Arbor Pioneer	7
0	Ann Arbor Huron	7
2	Hillsdale	5
0	Parkside	7
2	Adrian	5
1	Adrian	6
5	Lansing Everett	2
1	Ann Arbor Pioneer	4
0	Ann Arbor Huron	7
0	Ypsilanti	7
Won -2 Lost - 14		
South Central League Record 0 - 10		



Tough up at bat, and an 8-8 mark

"Don't judge a book by its cover" could very well have been applied to the 1977-78 varsity softball record.

Though the team ended up with 5-5 conference record and 8-8 overall, according to Coach Martha Heller: "Out of the eight losses we've had, in the majority of them we out-hit our opponents."

The Vikings' 5-5 conference record earned them third place behind Parkside and Ann Arbor Pioneer's first.

The team lost five seniors out of a total of 14.

"It was a disappointing season," said Coach Heller, "only in that our team was better than their record."

Pitchers were senior Debbie Palmer, Jackie Heiler, '80, and freshman Carol Gregory.

Players with highest batting averages included juniors Penny Smith, with a .571 average; Marsha Casper, .400; and Nancy Davis, '78, hitting .538.

"Our season record was no proof of how good we were," said Penny. "You had to come to the games to see just how good we were."

"We worked together as a team all the time. We never fought," said sophomore Carol Snow.

Voted Most Improved was Maude Rieder, '80; Most Valuable, Marsha Casper, '79; Hustle and Desire, Lori Drain, a senior.

On the jayvee front, in his first year of coaching softball at JHS, coach Gary Holton and his squad ended up with a 3-12 season record.

Outstanding players were: Marylynn Gish, rated most improved; Nita Gier, best hitter; Patricia Hoskins and Tracy Caspar, best defense; and Lisa Smith, named most valuable player.

by Sharon Ramey

1 - Varsity softball, top to bottom: N. Davis, Coach Heller, C. Snow, P. Smith, T. Gregory, T. Holdridge, J. Heiler, M. Reider, S. Holdridge, S. Hughes, C. Brown, L. Drain, D. Palmer, M. Casper, and J. Ruge.
 2 - Senior Debbie Palmer hits one into left field.
 3 - Jayvee softball, back: M. Gish, P. Hoskins, P. Zenz, M. Robinson, T. Casper, T. Ruge, R. Pryor. Middle: S. Rowland, D. Owens, M. O'Haire, J. Ruge, B. Cusick, I. Reese. Front: P. Martin, L. Smith, M. Stevenson, and N. Gier.



Varsity Softball		
JHS		OPP
20	East Jackson	5
5	Western	7
15	Lumen Christi	2
4	Parkside	6
6	Coldwater	7
3	Adrian	6
14	Ypsilanti	11
10	A.A. Pioneer	15
12	A.A. Huron	9
5	Parkside	6
0	A.A. Pioneer	13
9	Lumen Christi	6
8	Ypsilanti	4
8	A.A. Huron	2
2	Northwest	4
12	Adrian	6
3	Walled Lake	6

Jayvee Softball		
JHS		OPP
17	East Jackson	6
1	Parkside	16
11	Coldwater	15
23	Grass Lake	24
17	Adrian	18
8	Ypsilanti	6
5	A.A. Pioneer	19
7	A.A. Huron	17
5	Parkside	11
17	A.A. Pioneer	21
12	Grass Lake	1
6	Ypsilanti	25
10	A.A. Huron	14
11	Adrian	21
8	Northwest	14



We learned this year at Jackson High. Oh, how we learned!

From calculus to house building, from instrumental to vocal music, journalism to public speaking, we learned.

1978 brought JHS two National Merit Scholars, seniors Ed Conrad and Betty Jo Mills. They met the requirements on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and were chosen for this honor which only one-half of one percent of all graduating seniors in the United States receive.

One student sought, over the summer prior to her senior year, to better her knowledge of the German language. Senior Laurie Pultz spent the summer in Germany as a foreign exchange student. Staying from June until August, Laurie said it was frightening at first, with speaking German so rapidly; but after she got out and made some friends it was much easier.

During October three other seniors, Randy Shearer, Joan Krieger, and Debbie Palmer, along with chemistry teacher Mr. Chris Van-Lonkhuyzen, attended the Energy Youth Conference at the Lansing Civic Center.

Students who were interested in work experience could join co-op or one of many shop classes. For construction, students could have elected to build a house worth \$50,000.

On the art scene 44 students' efforts were entered in an art fair at the Westwood Mall in May. Of this number four won blue and 15 won red ribbons.

The music department proved itself this year with top rankings in both solo and ensemble, and band and orchestra festivals. Vocal music received top rankings individually and as a group on the district and state levels.

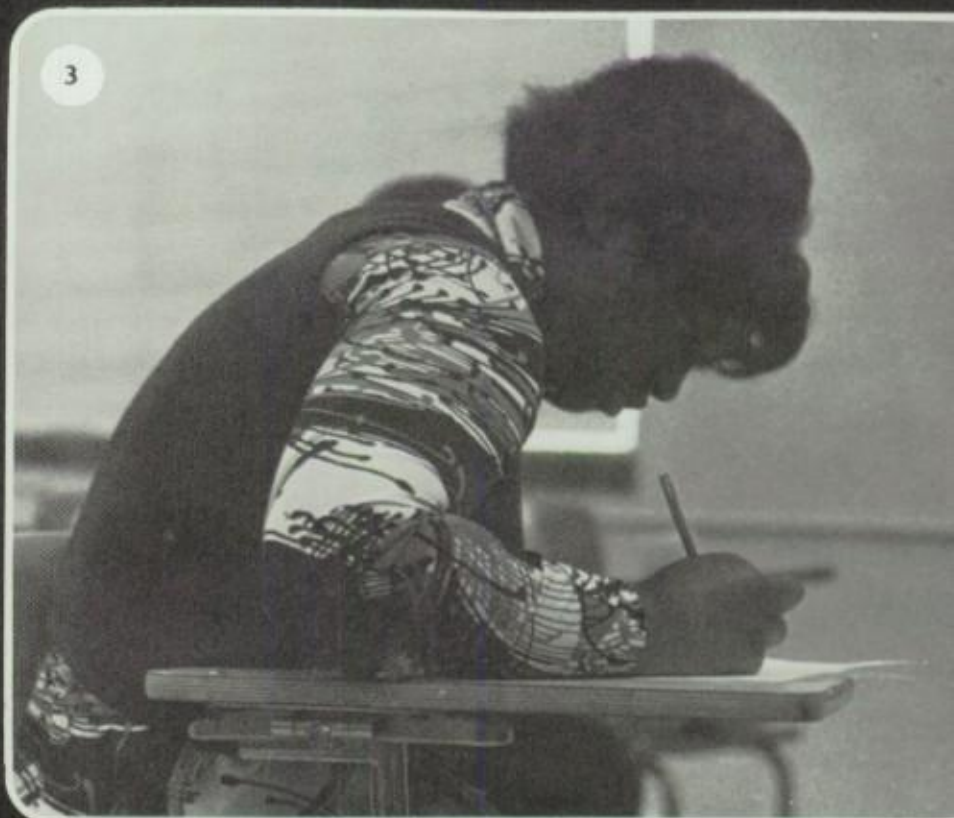
National recognition in journalism was gained when the Reflector News won its second national Pacemaker Award in a row. The R-News also won All-American rating for their first semester work. That was the fourth consecutive semester they won this award with five out of five Marks of Distinction.

Some students interested in public speaking joined the Forensics team, which competed in district and regional competition.

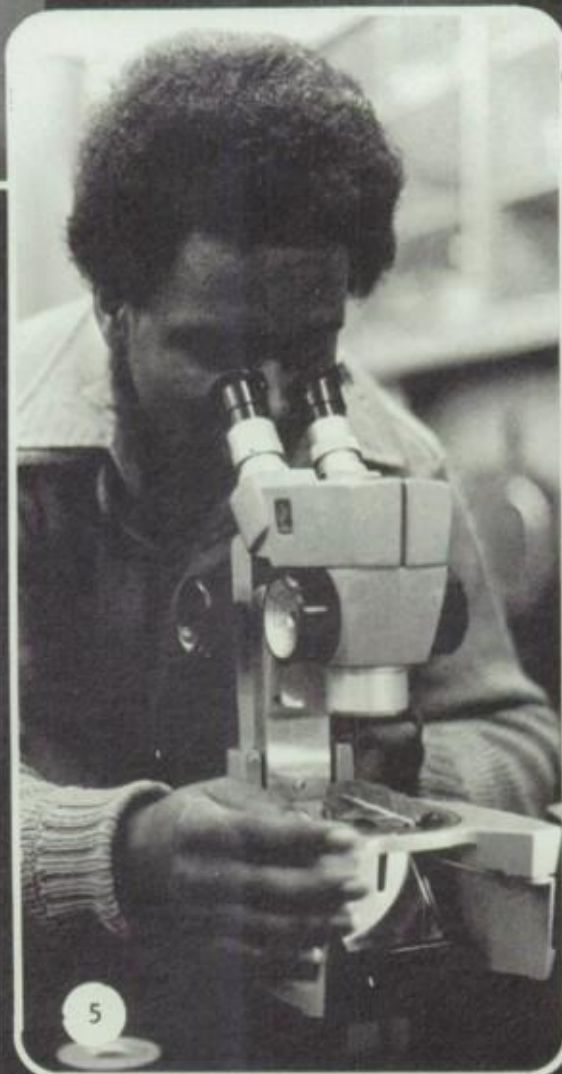
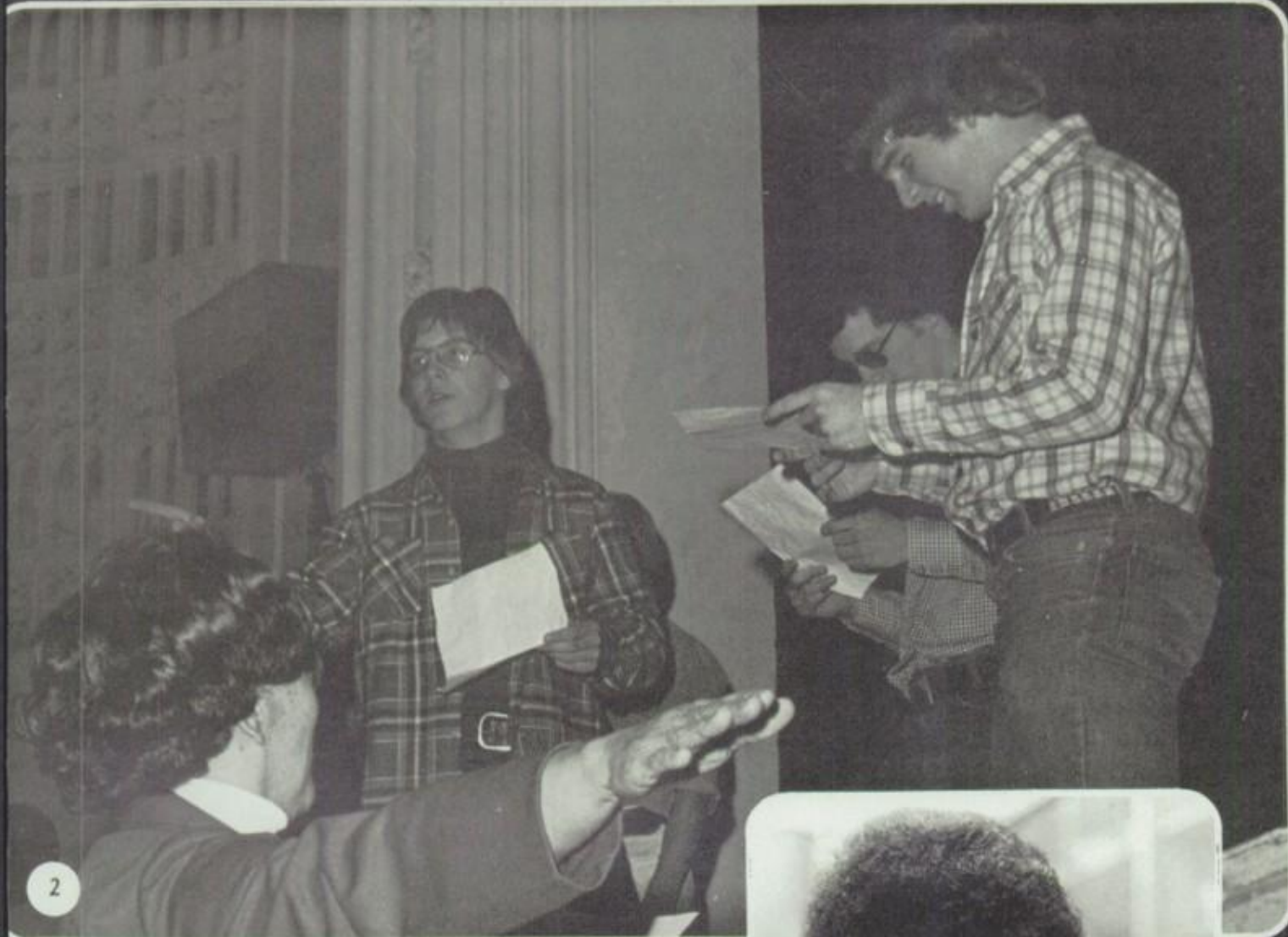
The quality of work done in many other areas such as science, English, math, social sciences, and the practical arts, while not entered in competition, was no less excellent.

We could choose almost anything from the wide range of course selections. And we learned them; boy, did we learn them!

by Sue Reasoner



ACADEMICS



- 1 - Senior Gene Stygles finds the library a good place to catch up on his studying.
- 2 - Speech teacher Mrs. Cleomae Dungy shows Scott Dodge, '80, Fred Grand-Girard, '78, and Dave Wilkinson, '79, the proper way to gesture.
- 3 - Essie Hall, '79, discovers that studying comes in handy when taking one of Mr. Frank Cequeria's history tests.
- 4 - Don Raymond, '78, knows he must wear protective goggles when working with the machines in metal shop.
- 5 - Examining chlorophyll in Mr. Vic DeOrio's biology class is sophomore Morrice Lane.

Artists numbered 468 in 1977-78 at JHS in the five different art classes offered. They included commercial art; art 102; two-dimensional art; ceramics and sculpture; and individual art.

Students who took creative ideas, a separate class in the homemaking and shop departments, provided still another outlet for developing artistic abilities. Examples of their leather work, painting, creweling, sewing and rug-hooking showed real talent.

The individual art class appeared to be one of the most promising art classes offered this year. It was designed for advanced art students who wished to work on their



Art students offered course variety

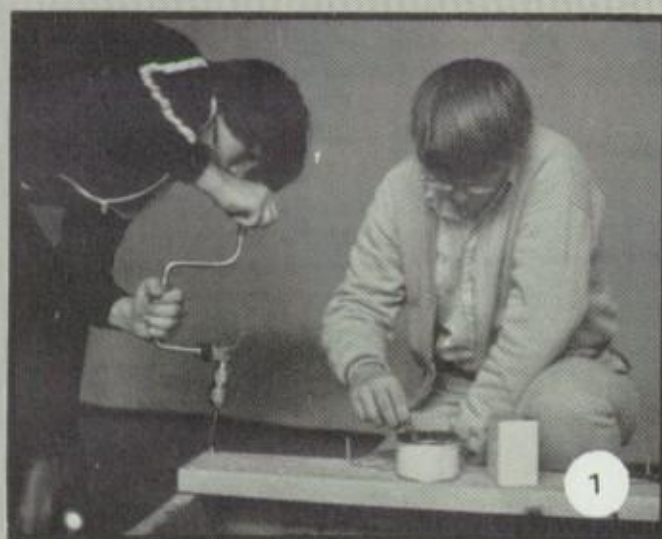
own while having the benefit of a teacher's advice. Unfortunately, what looked good on paper did not work out in actual practice. For whatever reason, students involved apparently were not getting the benefits from the class that the administration had hoped for, so the class was dropped from the second semester schedule.

First semester of ceramics and sculpture found students making ceramic pieces and learning the correct way to "throw a pot." When second semester rolled around, students moved onto different things. Sculpturing included a project with each student making a bust of themselves.

by Betsy Buslepp



House building provided experience for students





- 1 - Senior Mike Joseph knows if you take care of the little things, the big things fall into place.
 2 - Making pottery takes much concentration as junior Jack Pickett learns.
 3 - Thought is always a major part of art and sophomore Martha Hobart is deeply immersed in it.
 4 - Junior Cynthia Hayden shows her talent with crewel.
 5 - Dirty hands are part of the every day routine in ceramics class, and Charles Travis can testify to that.



Build a house in a classroom? That's what Mr. David Parker's building trades class did as one of its projects.

Walking by room 166, newcomers and visitors were taken aback when they witnessed the construction of the small house. When it was "finished," students dismantled the structure for the next year's class materials.

If building a full-scale house was more your style, you could help build a house which had a budget of \$41,000 and would sell for about \$50,000.

Construction of the ranch-type split level house began a month late because of the heavy rains in September.

"It was so bad that at one point we turned the trailer (the temporary classroom) around just to keep us busy," Mr. Kenneth Hamilton, instructor, said.

There weren't just big jobs that were accomplished in building courses, there were also simpler tasks like building sets for stage offerings. Mr. Parker's building trades class helped to make the needed props for this year's production of "Sugar" in May.

- 1 - Juniors Scott Trowbridge and Stephen Baker prepare a cart for the musical "Sugar".
 2 - Mitering a piece of wood to use on the in-school house is Caroline Hobbs, junior.
 3 - Nooks and crannies are hard to reach with a hammer and nail, but junior Dan Jackson manages at the Dorvin house.
 4 - The Dorvin area house as it appeared in May. The house was about one month behind in production due to rains in September.

Learning a trade and getting credit



Co-op, to many students meant getting work experience and getting paid for it at the same time.

The co-op program started at Jackson High School 37 years ago and has helped place more than 6,000 students in jobs. "One student enrolled in the health program went on to be a doctor, and many are now supervisors in different stores around town," said Mrs. Jackie Dullworth, office co-op coordinator.

There were four programs here at JHS: health; trade and industry; both under the supervision of Mr. Conway Oren; retail co-op, Mrs. Lenore Rademacher, coordinator; and office co-op, Mrs. Dullworth.

Students on co-op received four high school credits, two for the class and two for the job, where they put in about 20 hours a week.

But co-op wasn't the only way to learn a trade. The Jackson Area Career Center offered classes from teller training to drafting, office occupations to house construction, accounting to welding and fabrication, and graphic arts to commercial sewing.

Classes were offered to students from 14 different schools in Jackson County.

Students could attend one of the four daily sessions and still attend classes at their high school. After successfully completing required academic and related course work, students received a vocational certificate.

Upon completion of the program, with recommendation from the instructor, the JACC placement staff would assist students in job placement.

Whether enrolled in the co-op program or at the Career Center, some students found that learning a trade could be just as helpful as going to college.

by Karen Ramey

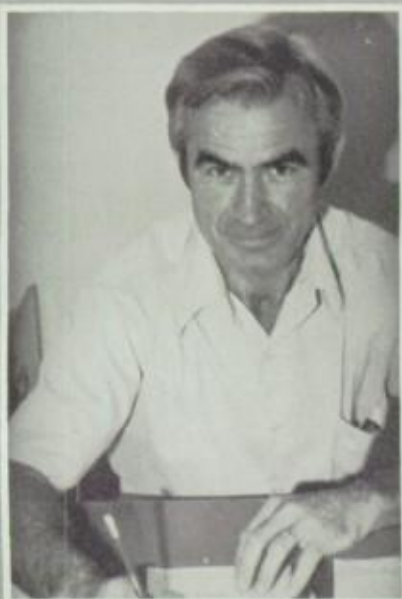
1 - Using the microfiche was one of the many skills senior Robin Vrancheff mastered in her co-op job at the Water Dept.

2 - Meter reading means more than going out and actually reading meters as Jill Draffen, senior, finds out as she goes over the readings from the computer.

3 - Senior Margaret Kendrick prints the in store sale signs for Field's Department store.

4 - Tim Janson, '78, was able to put his drafting skills to good use on his co-op job.

Jobs and careers received a boost



Mr. Thomas Powell



Mr. Larry Rhodes

Two programs to benefit JHS students greatly were established in 1977-78: the Job Placement Service and the Career Information Center.

According to M. Thomas Powell, Job Placement Director, about 200 students applied for work during the year, but of that number only about 55 found employment.

"A lot of employers didn't know I was here until near the end of the year," Mr. Powell said.

At first about half of the positions were located as a result of Mr. Powell contacting employers and getting them to agree to interviews.

Should the program be continued, he expects to have greater success in getting students placed in jobs, given his year of experience, he said.

To aid in the selection of a career was the task of Career Center Director Larry Rhodes, who worked out of the library. He described his program as "highly successful." He provided many students with up-to-date information on careers they wished to consider.

"We had anywhere from 75 to 80 people a day," Mr. Rhodes said. "But many materials available in the school were outdated and I added to them with materials of my own. There is still much work to be done."



Director Kenneth Vince would tell anyone in a minute that conducting the 1977-78 JHS orchestra was an unusual but exciting experience. The unusual part of it was, there were only 12 string players, a small number in comparison to an average orchestra of up to 25 to 40 strings.

One would think that the orchestra would be out of balance with 21 total wind instruments backing up a mere 12. Not so. The string section may have been small but it brought out the sound of an orchestra twice their size.

Some orchestras two or three times larger in size couldn't hold a candle to what Mr. Vince always called the JHS "wire band" when it came to district and state competition. The orchestra came out of district festival with flying colors, receiving top ratings. Next came the toughest competition in the state. But the orchestra



The 'wire band' made their music ooze

again came out with top ratings.

The year was not slow for the orchestra. After preparing for district and state festival, they had only a week and a half to prepare themselves to play in the pit for the all-school musical "Sugar". Then three weeks later the Cabaret Concert had to be ready to go.

The 1977-78 year was a full one for the orchestra. We went through a year of hearing "Dad" Vince yelling "Schmaltz!", or "Make it ooze," or even "You dadburn knothheads!" Or even blowing his stomach up to the size of a large watermelon.

The year was long and hard. We all learned a lot, not only about music, but about life.

by Betsy Garrett

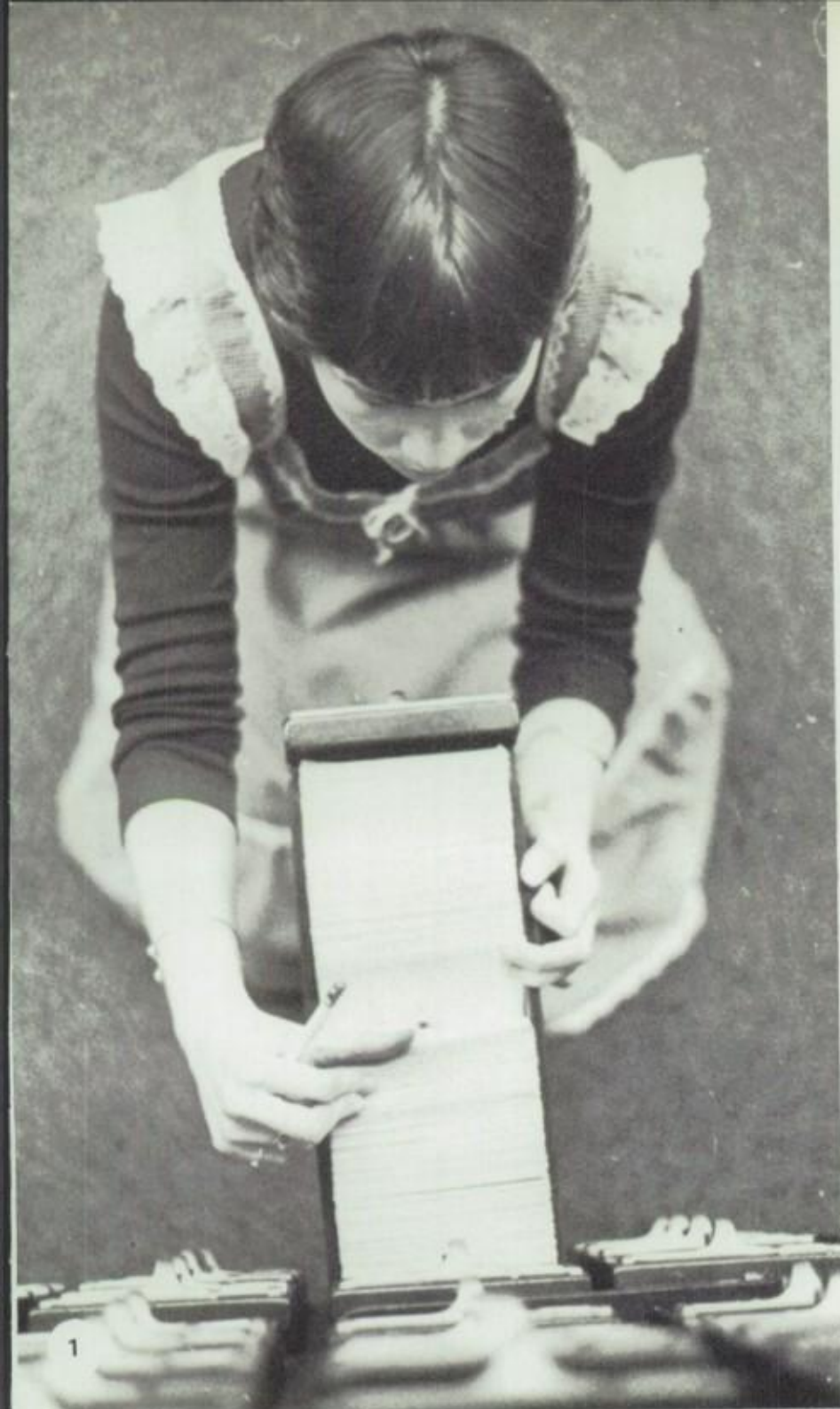
1 - Freshmen Mary Bruey and Deirdre Parker tune their violins before starting on the day's rehearsal.

2 - Concentrating in practice on "Concerto for Orchestra," a piece played at the Cabaret Concert, is sophomore Khawaja Ikram.

3 - Patti Isaacs, junior, finds the few minutes before class a good time to do some last minute practicing.



Orchestra, front row: P. Isaacs, M. Bruey, D. Parker, B.J. Mills, J. Hauglie, W. Rowleson, W. Esser, N. Davis. Second row: J. Pinard, B. Garrett, A. Kemp, M. Jenkins, M. Knott, L. Pultz, J. Forgey, S. Davis, S. Scroggs, J. Peterson, E. Conrad, K. Ikram. Third row: S. Stowell, C. Noble, G. Stygles, T. Bradley, J. Swan, M. Karabelnikoff, T. Kemp. Back row: J. Schojten, student teacher: K. Vince, director, K. Coleman, B. Copeland, S. Estray.



Essays are due next Monday, at the beginning of the hour.

Remember those dreaded and even hated words our English teachers always seemed to announce just when a busy weekend was coming up? Those words were about as much fun as a loose cap on a salt shaker.

Actually essays weren't so bad once a topic was picked. But for me that was the hard part. I was told that writing on a different country or a sport was too broad, but writing on only one aspect of it was permissible. Or you could write on drug abuse or alcoholism. But EVERYONE wrote on them, I would write on a famous person. Like Hans Christian Oersted, who experimented early with electromagnetism. Or on a book like "Of Mice and Men." Or even on the joys of unwaxed dental floss. Whatever, so long as it wasn't exactly like everyone else's paper.

After the topic was picked came trips to the library to find books for research and a quiet place to read.

The next thing was to write up all of the information.

Essays: necessary, but not much fun



That was pretty easy ONCE you got started. But getting started meant time wasted on a wastepaper basket overflowing with crumpled-up paper. The last step was to type up the essay, adding footnotes. But it all seemed worth it when the teachers handed my essay back with a good grade.

Essay questions were an entirely different subject. They should have outlawed, I thought. It was hard enough just remembering bare facts, but then to put them in paragraph form was almost impossible. But, again, extra efforts paid off with good grades.

And sometimes I even learned something.

By Beth Cox

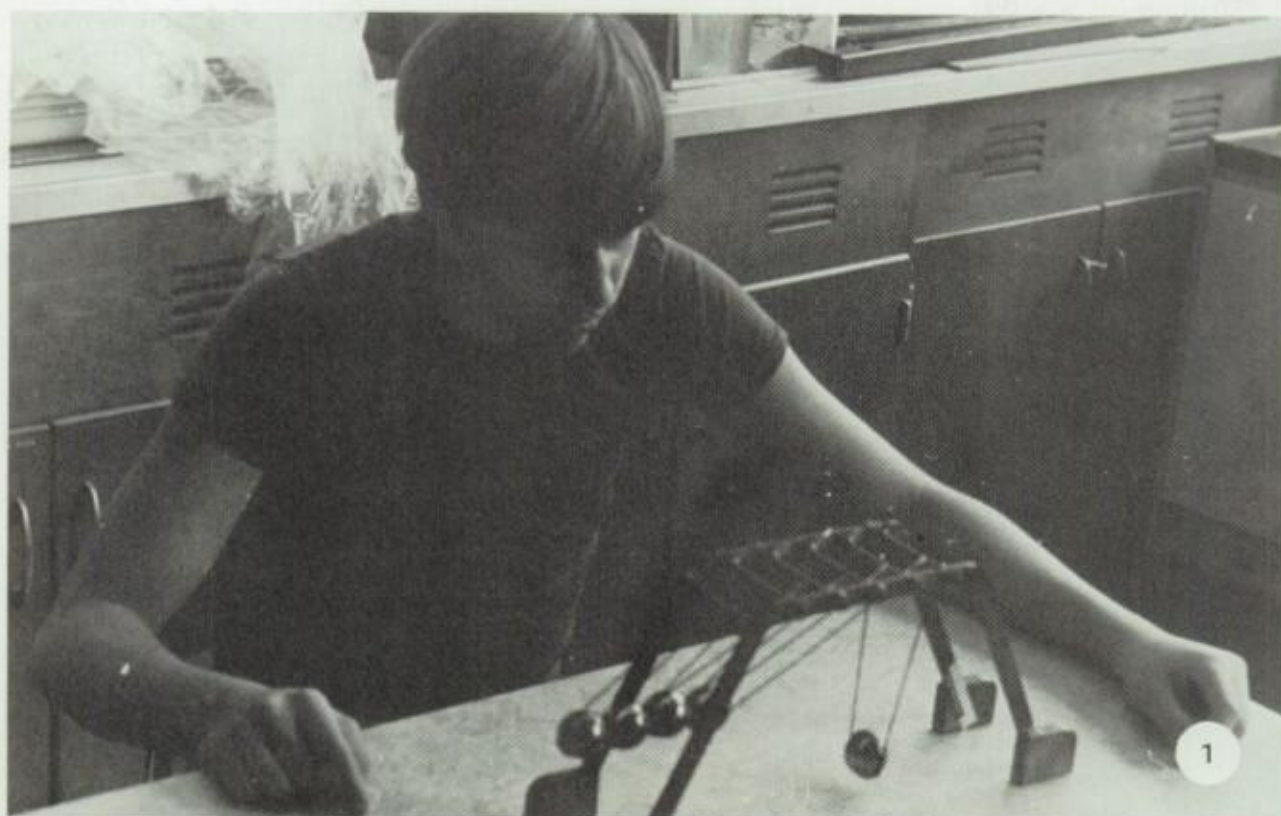
1 - Junior Michele Bergman uses the card catalog to find research books.

2 - Writing came easy to William Ying, '78, when he had the right research books.

3 - Penny Brown, '80, frantically jots down an answer to an essay question as it comes to her mind.

4 - The most tedious part of a term paper is the final typing, as junior Syndy Hughes finds.

Goof up a formula and maybe, boom!



Formulas were used in most classes at JHS. They were essential in a variety of situations, from solving the hardest chemistry or physics problem to baking a cake. Even one little mistake in an algebraic formula could result in a wasted page of calculations. A forgotten ingredient in a recipe could change a batch of cookies into something inedible.

Another hazard in using so many formulas was keeping them straight. Have you ever mistaken the Law of Cosine for the Law of Sines? Maybe that's why your triangle appeared unsolvable. Have you ever tried using the formula for Potential Energy ($P.E. = mgh$) instead of the formula for Kinetic Energy ($K.E. = \frac{1}{2}mv^2$)? To the unscientific mind, there would seem to be no difference, but to someone who has used the formulas, there was a lot of difference ... especially the teacher who was checking your physics test.

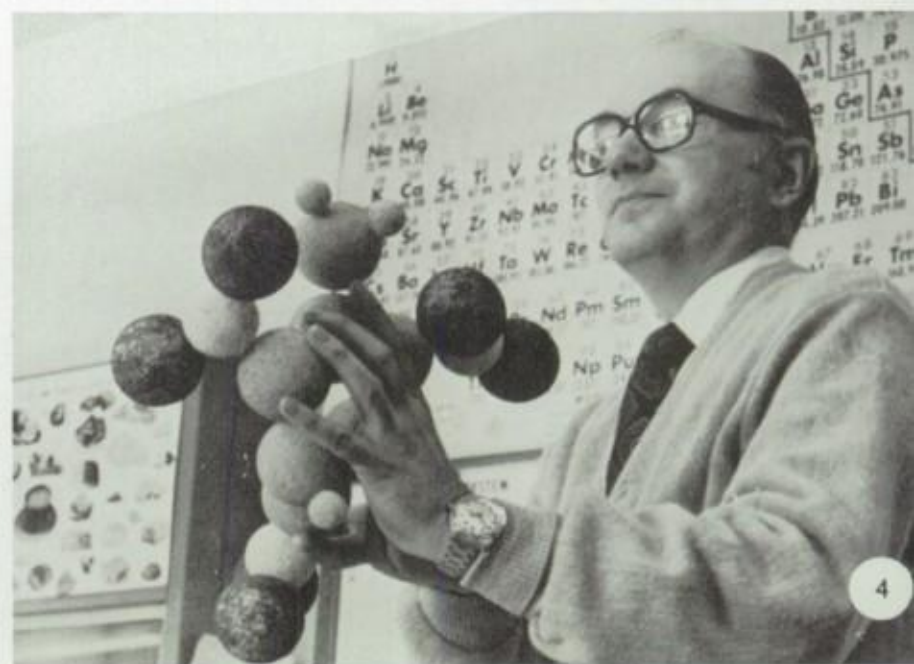


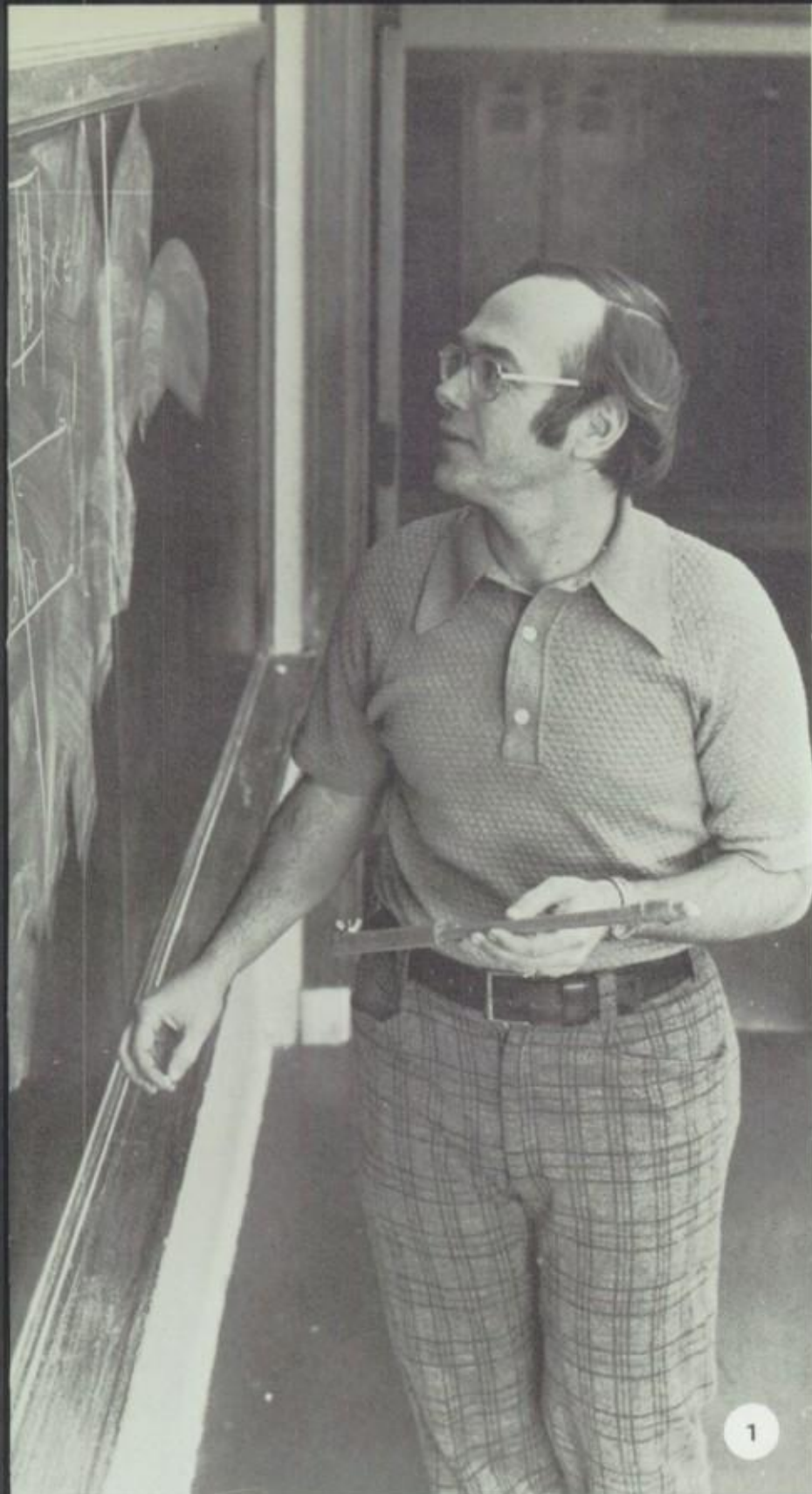
1 - Junior Don Skrzinski studies a simple machine which demonstrates the law of conservation of energy in motion.

2 - Combining the proper amounts of the proper ingredients is what cooking is all about, sophomores Connie Pashanee and Michelle Williams discover.

3 - Mr. David Stahle's business class prepared for the real business world, as junior Vicki Adams finds out.

4 - Chemistry teacher Mr. Harold Winters explains the make-up of a nitro-glycerine molecule to his class.





Geometry: proving, solving, figuring, disproving, calculating, and puzzling.

If you thought algebra was really hard, then you had better have a good, imaginative mind for geometry.

"Students aren't used to having to picture things in their minds," geometry teacher David Garrison said. "Before, it's always been on paper. Now students have to use their minds and picture three-dimensional figures in their heads."

What exactly provided the problems for geometry students? Proving and disproving their theories.

Then there's always the "math myth" adding to the list of complications. You've heard it since grade school. There can only be one right answer to a math problem.

"Wrong," says Mr. Garrison. "I'd be halfway through grading papers and come across a new way to solve a problem. Then I would invariably have to go back and regrade all those papers."

The math myth didn't apply to geometry



1 - Geometry teacher Mr. David Garrison shows that a difficult problem can, seemingly, be made easier with the help of a simple diagram.

2 - Sometimes, when a problem becomes too difficult, junior Ed Fleeson asks for help from someone higher than Mr. William Bryan.

3 - Total concentration is needed to reach the final answer to a very difficult proof in Geometry 1-2, as freshman Patty Mackey experiences.

Homework! What can you really say about it? There was no way of getting out of it, without flunking your classes, so many students just suffered through it. How many times have you seen a person walking down the halls saying, "First hour-no, second hour-yes, third hour-yes, fourth hour-no, fifth hour-no," to figure out what books to take home?

After going to my locker, getting out all the books I needed, thinking, I'm going to get all of my homework done tonight, I usually discovered so many times that it's so hard to peel myself away from the T.V. or that new album I've been dying to hear. So guess what? I just never got around to doing my homework. Oh well, I would do my homework for second hour in first hour and my homework for third hour in second hour.

But I guess my teachers didn't agree with me. Too often. My first hour teacher would announce a pop quiz, so I wasn't able to do my homework for second hour. And I would end up thinking, I can't wait until this day is done . . . Tonight I'm going to do my homework for sure!

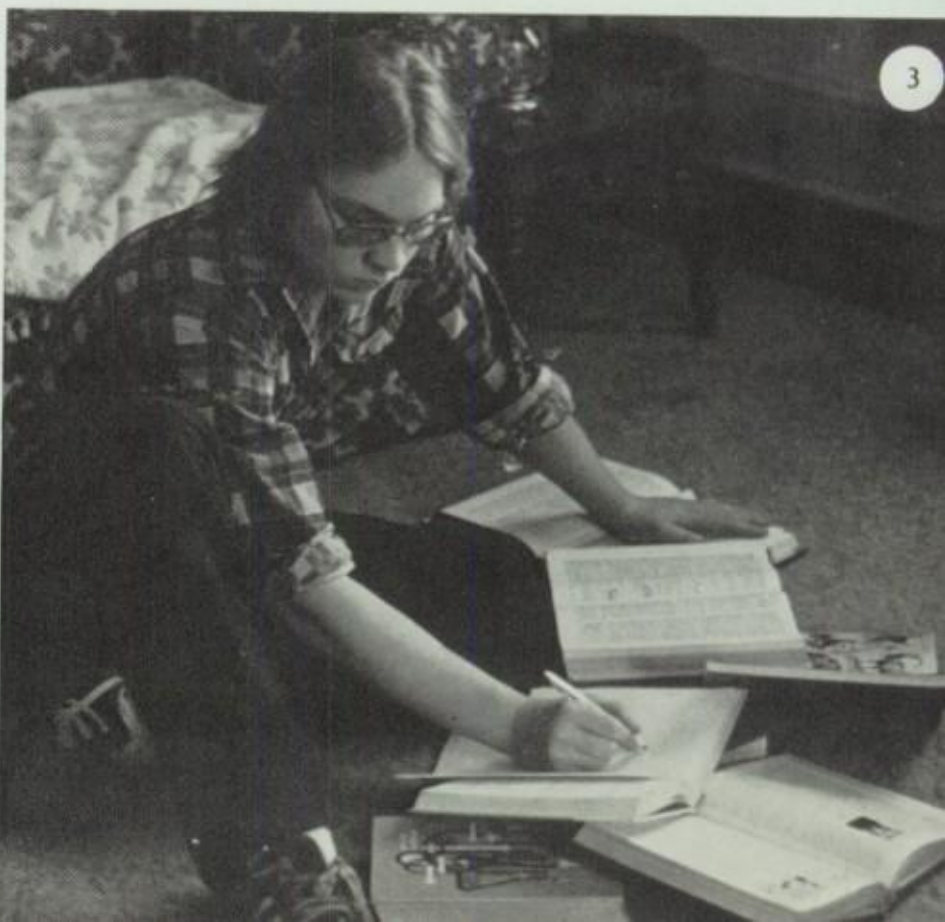
by Suzy Scott

1 - Junior Ellen Knauer finds the Jackson Public Library an excellent place to locate the vital information that she needs to complete her term paper.

2 - Practice at home is one of the requirements to keep Mr. Kenneth Vince off of your back. Freshman Ruth Cox practices diligently to avoid the consequences.

3 - Junior Dave Coleman finds the floor a roomier place to finish his weekend assignments.

Homework was a pain;
we all suffered with it





Investigating was considered a necessary part of most physical science classes. One popular class was Biology 1-2. Book work was combined with labs to help young biologists learn more about themselves and the world around them. They dissected formaldehyde-scented earthworms to examine the digestive system.

Physics, a study of matter and energy, was another science class offered. Physics students dealt with motion, electricity, light and heat.

Whether you chose practical chemistry or chemistry, it was a good class for the student who wanted to learn more about the uses of atoms and molecules in our

Investigating: necessary part of science



world. Chemistry covered the theoretical and mathematical aspects more thoroughly than practical chemistry.

Whether it be Earth Science 1-2 or chemistry, geology or astronomy, every JHS student had to have at least two semesters of physical science for graduation.

1 - Freshmen Dave Romoser and Matthew Schoeppe heat a urine specimen to check it for sugar.

2 - In physics, junior Jim Dubois examines the workings of a small engine block.

3 - A microscope helps sophomore Mary Santana to better understand the photosynthesis of an elodea leaf.

4 - Juniors Connie Buckner and Raycelle Thornton try their hand at making soap for practical chemistry.



Andi Shroyer
Mr. Larry Mack, adviser

Rosie Cummings

John Daniels

Patty Bullen

Dan Giordan
Evamarie Gaona, editor

Newspaper: The neat thing about it was

Journalism classes led to newspaper, and in its turn, newspaper led to everything from terrific times to suicidal depression . . .

Newspaper.

It's kind of funny how one word can sum up so much. Stumbling into room 147 the first day of school, we were a mixed up bunch of three returnees and nine new rookies, who soon became only six. As the new editor, I was scared and apprehensive - could we make it?

That gross first issue. Everything went wrong, as per Murphy's Law. I lost the tip sheets, which are only the backbone of the paper, the Fridens acted up, the printers blew the printing job - and the R-News was off and stumbling. In those early issues so many mistakes were made: "Okay, I see the copy assignments for pages one,

three, and four. Where's two? Omigawd! Page two! I knew I'd forgotten something . . ."

Maybe.

But I won't forget how well the staff worked together, and how quickly we became friends. Included in our small circle were several adoptees from the yearbook staff. I guess the really neat thing about us as a staff was that we didn't just work together, we laughed together . . . ballooning Mr. Cerqueira's house . . . Andi's Christmas party . . . The burping contests . . . "Oooh, GOOD tone quality and resonance - I give it a high eight." Losing our Friden tape to a tape-napper and receiving ransom notes later. Production nights - a mixture of rowdiness and desperation, or as Dan DeMay put on a list of things to do - "Blue line - copyplane. Go home, say goodbye to Mother. Kiss Teddy Bear goodbye.



Taunya Browner

Randy Goble

Marty Dodge

Tim Booth

Mr. Edward Prah,

Sue Glenn

Dan DeMay

we didn't just work, we laughed together

Jump out basement window."

Newspaper. A definite pain ... neglecting other homework for newspaper, skipping classes clandestinely for newspaper, fighting with parents and teachers because of too much time spent on newspaper. It was all true, so true. And yet ...

The kleptomania - McCain and Pioneer, McCain and Woodbine, Mack Construction, Children Crossing, Ninth and Napoleon, and the coup de grace: Leroy and Forbes ... "I don't care HOW they got there. Take them BACK!" ... the parties, the arguments; "I told you I wanted to see that proof sheet TODAY!" ... the sick humor ... "Have you ever felt a chicken's bottom?" ... "Pervert!" ... the people - most of all the people.

I don't know of any other class that teaches responsi-

bility as much as newspaper does ... Eventually you learn that if you don't interview this person, or make that deadline, or verify this information, you set the paper back and let people down. And it doesn't cut it on the staff.

Newspaper was a pain, yes. But it was also the best thing that I got into in high school, and I think it worked that way for a lot of people. I know that while newspaper was sometimes not good to us, it was good for us. And I personally agree with the comment made by the former R-News staffer, that although I would never go through newspaper again, I wouldn't trade my two years with it for the world.

You know? ...

by Evamarie Gaona

Kitchen skills this year was more than baking cookies! Classes with Mrs. Donna Moore concocted such delicacies as homemade bread, omelets, and chilled salads. Extravagant feasts were held on the last day of the marking period where members dined on pizza, salads and other goodies until they could hardly walk!

Another reason for the drastic metamorphosis was the enrollment of male students which was at an all-time high. It seemed the males were just as interested in nutrition as girls. And nutrition was strenuously emphasized in diets and menus. The first part of the course dealt with carbohydrates, proteins and nutritional values.

Sound complicated? Well, as many found, cooking can have some complications; and it wasn't as simple as just cooking soup, many young chefs discovered. For instance, the tragedy of the grease-soaked cookies or the horrid atrocity of the dehydrated meatloaf which tasted like sawdust. Sound familiar?

Sometimes there were bad days when you just couldn't seem to remember what ingredient went in what and why! Sometimes an expected culinary delight turned out to be a "crime". Most of the time, if recipes and directions were followed, the results were delicious.

A short order stand was of one of the major projects



Good recipes made for great results

tackled by a two-hour cooking class offered second semester only. With this opportunity, the JHS student body was privileged enough to sample the young concoctor's products. Those items featured were french fries, onion rings, stacked sandwiches, brownies, and other scrumptious delights, many with aromas that preceded them.

by Jon Mead

1 - Putting homemade crescent rolls in the oven is Cynthia Winn, a senior.

2-Senior Maurey Sigers learns the correct way to make fresh-squeezed orange juice.

3 - A important part of cooking often overlooked is keeping your kitchen clean. Seniors Jeff Keister and Gary Jones demonstrate proper ways of clean-up.





Language students learned customs ate well, and even traveled



Language classes. Memorizing strange words, phrases, and sentences, going to club parties and class banquets where the cuisine from a particular foreign land was sampled. Sound familiar? It would if you were in a foreign language class at JHS.

While some apparently chose a foreign language only for the credit, even more chose a course because they were genuinely interested in a particular country, and its customs. For instance, German hayrides and French feasts were some of the extra curricular activities here at JHS. Along with some Spanish conquistadors who, on their spring vacation, took on a trip to sunny Mexico. For the paltry sum of \$299, they got to enjoy the warming Mexican sun while we were up here freezing and battling our way through the remnants of Michigan's worst winter.

Language classes enriched many a pupil's schedule by taking them to far away places, to study the lifestyles of particular people while staying in the classroom.

Sometimes, though, the language curriculum was a bit stretched as some displayed veterans found that after they had reached the three year mark, their horizons were diminished shockingly from lack of curriculum.

Although at first those different kinds of sentence structures, vocabulary and words baffled the beginners, once they became accustomed to foreign language, it often became second nature.

1 - Mr. Roger Heerspink makes sure Corinna Stardevant gets the gist of German jokes.

2 - Khawaja Ikram gets help on a French paper from Mrs. Karen Siscoe.

3 - Mr. Charles Nordman lectures to his attentive Spanish class.

4 - Julie Lent, '80, finds that a Latin assignment can be intriguing.

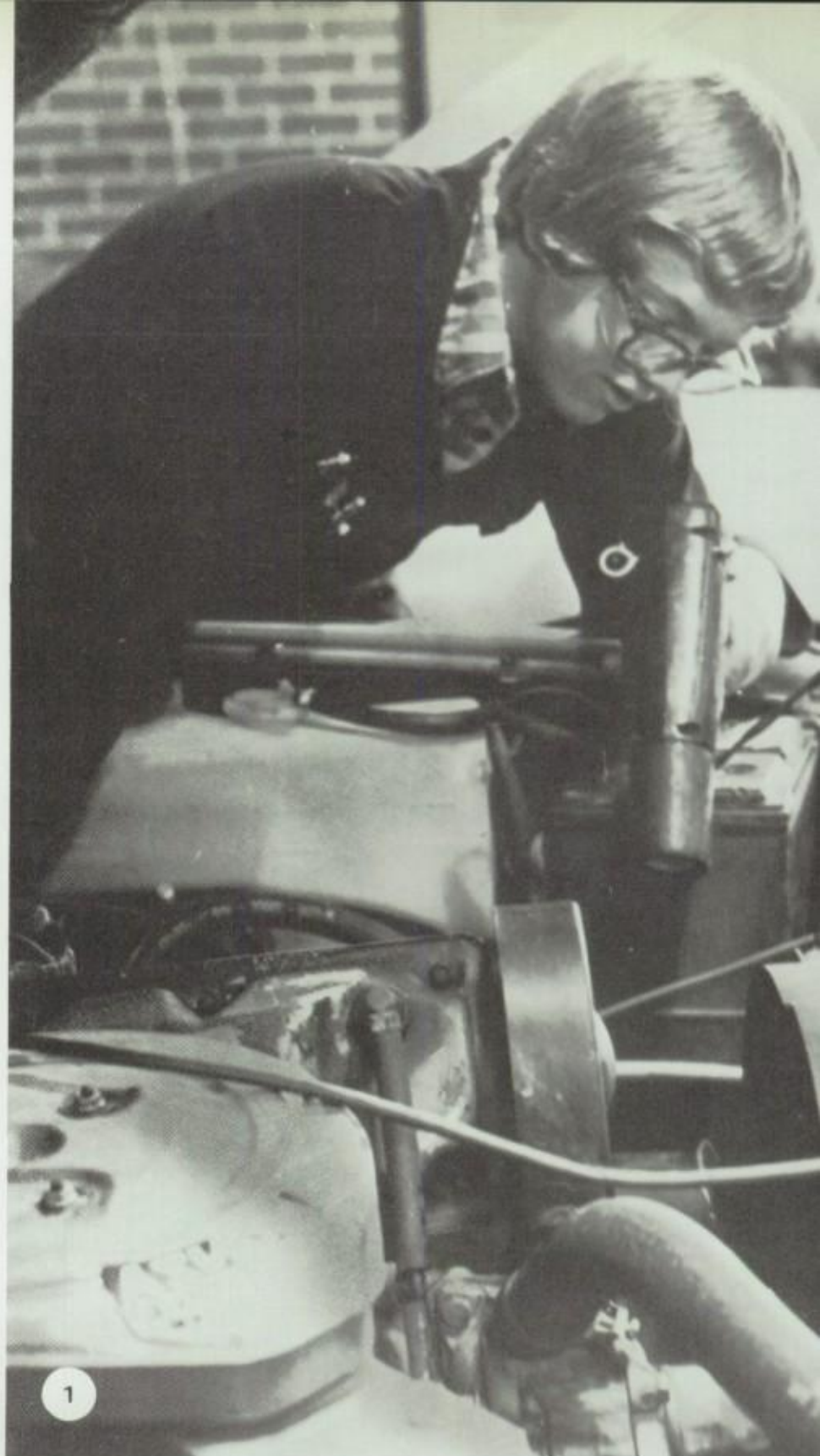
Machines played a major role in the practical education of some JHS students. "If we had the tools and the machines, students could make almost anything in machine shop," said Mr. Robert Erikson, machine shop instructor. Projects included cannons, candlesticks, hammers, miniature steam engines, nutcrackers, saws, ashtrays, bells and plaques.

Auto shop was a combination of bookwork and writing to benchwork for first year students. Second and third year students had a two-hour class block where mostly all benchwork was done. They worked on cars of friends, parents, teachers, and even their own. They learned to do anything from tune-ups to complete engine overhauls.

From drill presses to surface grinders

These classes, along with the welding, soft materials (woodshop), electronics and building trades, taught valuable knowledge whether for a future career or just a part-time hobby.

From drilling presses and milling machines to surface grinders and engine lathes, machines in the industrial education department gave students a chance to gain practical knowledge and experience in this field.



1 - Ed Bonney, a senior, sets the timing on a friend's car.

2 - Putting the finishing touches on a lamp stand with the sander is Sophomore Karen Vanderderies.

3 - Jerry Nastally, '80, works on his project in Woodshop 1-2.

4 - Senior Tony Nash checks the position of the metal before using the engine lathe in Metal Shop 4-5.

They made things for themselves and gifts



N & O Needles, pins, and patterns, and ornamentation, the making of craft items, played a big role to some students at JHS. There were classes for the beginner, as well as the advanced student who was serious about making his or her own wardrobe.

Sewing classes at JHS gave students the chance to learn fabric and pattern selection and the care of sewing machines, as well as actually making sewing projects.

Projects included a pullover shirt for ninth graders, a dress or slacks for students in teen clothing and a three-piece suit for the advanced class.

About 100 people took part in creative ideas class, taught jointly by Mrs. Dorothy Gibbs and Mr. David Parker. Almost any craft item imagined could be handled during the one-semester course, including paper tole, macrame, candles, sand painting and furniture re-finishing.

"There is no end to what can be made in creative ideas," Mrs. Gibbs said. "Students can make things for themselves or give them as gifts."

1 - Ann Maher, '81, works on her first sewing project, a pullover top.
2 - Stuffed animals, hooked rugs, placemats, and beaded fruits were just a few of the many creative idea class projects.

3 - Senior Lenora Knopcyk pins up her pattern before cutting it out.

4 - Rink Kim Wade gets sewing advice from Vickie Wallace, '81.

5 - Julie Heiler, '79, draws with artex paints in creative ideas.



Yearbook: a love a pain, a dream



1 - Enjoying one of the lighter moments of yearbook (and there WERE some) is adviser Larry Mack.

2 - Making herself right at home while writing copy is editor-in-chief Sue Ann Reasoner.

3 - Business Manager Sharon Ramey, '79, takes care of money brought in from the patron drive.

4 - Even after the Commencement, a senior yearbooker, Joan Watters is hard at work. Joan's final assignment, poor kid, was the index! Behind her, Tim Ykimoff takes a final glance through the camera lens before taking a picture.

Publishing a yearbook isn't really as easy as it looks. From that first apprehensive day to that final day when the tag "Final Copy" is pasted on to those last pages and transported to the post office for mailing to the company, it's sometimes sheer HELL!

The 1978 Reflector began over the summer with a dream. The dream: to make a perfect yearbook and to meet all deadlines. Dreams are great but they rarely ever come true, as we all too soon found out.

We all began the year apprehensive, not really knowing quite what to expect from each other and what would be expected of us. Of the 20 who began, seven were returnees, which soon went to six. This meant that the six of us had to teach the rookies everything they always wanted (or didn't want) to know about a yearbook. From how to use the darkroom to typing copy to the job number (16117). These things were drilled into them and retaught to us until they became second nature.

At the beginning of the year copy was one of the hardest things for us. It would take days, even weeks, to write just those few lines of it. By the end of the year I could sit down and write humungous amounts of it in an hour or two.

And, by the end of the first semester we could print a picture just about as fast as anyone. They weren't always the best quality but we could print them.

Problems with photographic equipment occurred more this year than in 1977. Paper started to come up missing near the end of the year like in '77, but it wasn't quite as bad. Twice one of our cameras came up missing, the second time near the end of school. Fortunately, it was found both times. We really, in a way, deserved it because we broke our own rules.

It wasn't always speeches about deadlines, which were rarely ever met, or rip-offs. There were also the fun times like the birthday parties. Everyone had a party of cake and punch with gifts ranging from plants to dirty crossword puzzles. We all had a lot of fun and on those days we knew everyone cared about us.

Best of all were the times before and after school and during lunch when we got to know the other staffers better. During this time people were usually teased about everything and anything from nationality to the hair on one's legs. No one could escape the teasing, usually instigated by "Muckley" (who didn't escape it either).

We had our fun times and we experienced bad times. But I think the saddest time of all was when Mr. Mack announced he was giving up yearbook. I know the staff felt shocked and saddened by the news just as I was. We had grown to love and respect "Muckley," but we saw his reason. When his choice for the next adviser was announced, the people who were returning knew they would have nothing to worry about, as Mr. Mack wouldn't leave them in the hands of someone incompetent.

Even though many of our dreams for the book didn't or couldn't come true, many did. We had fun, good friendships, and parties in and out of school. We laughed together during the good times and cried together during the bad.

Yearbook is an obsession, a love, a pain, an ambition. But most of all it's an experience I'll never forget.

by Sue Reasoner



1977-78 Reflector Staff, front: K. Ramey, B. Garrett, B. Cox, J. Carlson. Middle: S. Harsch, S. Balfour, S. Scott, J. Mead, S. Reasoner, T. Ykimoff, S. Ramey. Back: J. SeGraves, and J. Watters.

Questions. Since the first day we were besieged by plague-like numbers of them. For instance, what would happen if you mixed sodium-what-chamacallit with that magnesium stuff?

A test was an assembled army of the little buggers, designed to crush one's grade average, deflate egos, enrage parents, and cause many a JHS student to appear to be one step this side of a coma from an all-night cram session!

Questions were varied though. They ranged from 10-point essay questions, to reciting theorems, to solving chemical equations, to asking someone out for a movie date or whatever.

But guys took heart when it was time for the Sadie Snickwah dance, in which girls asked guys.

Although questions and the resulting struggle for answers made our days long, on occasion they provoked in us the memory of, oh, yes, that valuable and desperately needed information. Education, we found, seemed to work best when the right questions were asked, and we had to consider a different point of view.

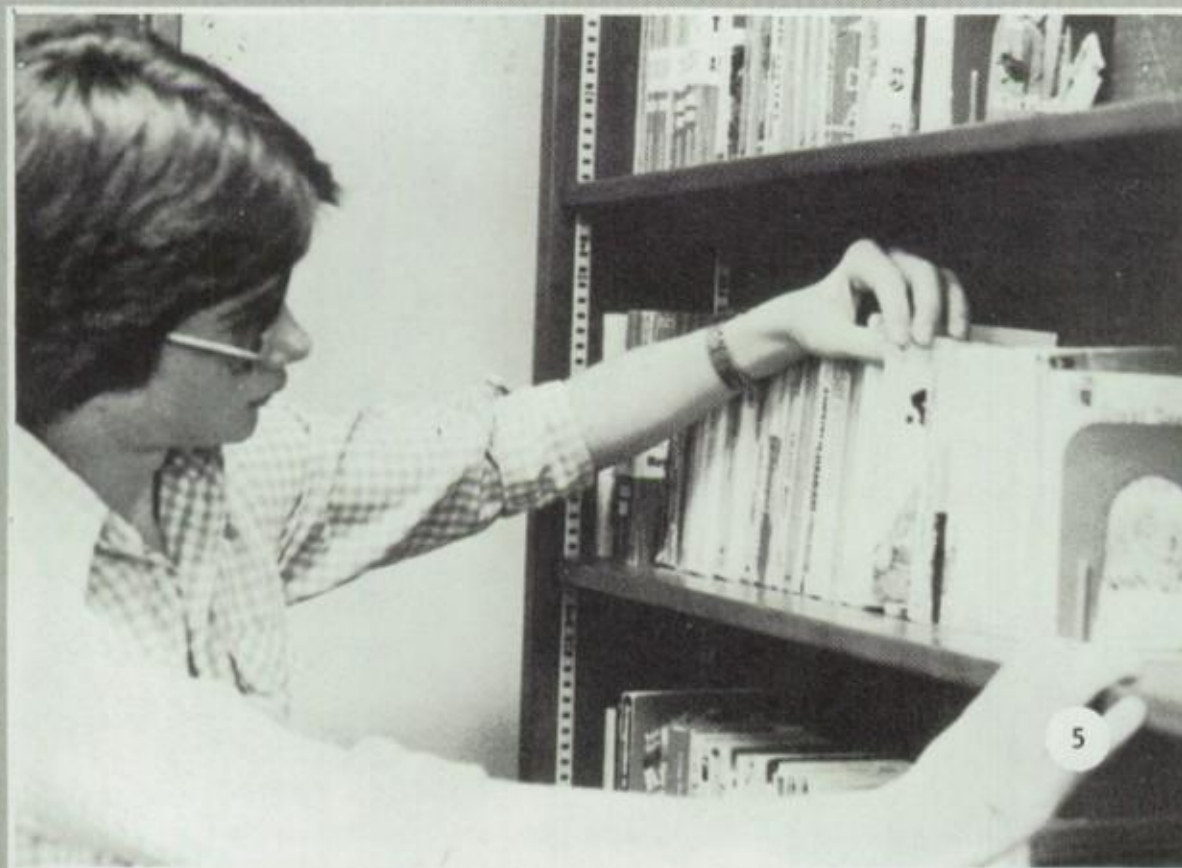
by Jon Mead

1 - Senior Terri Holdridge questions a fact she learned in her history class.

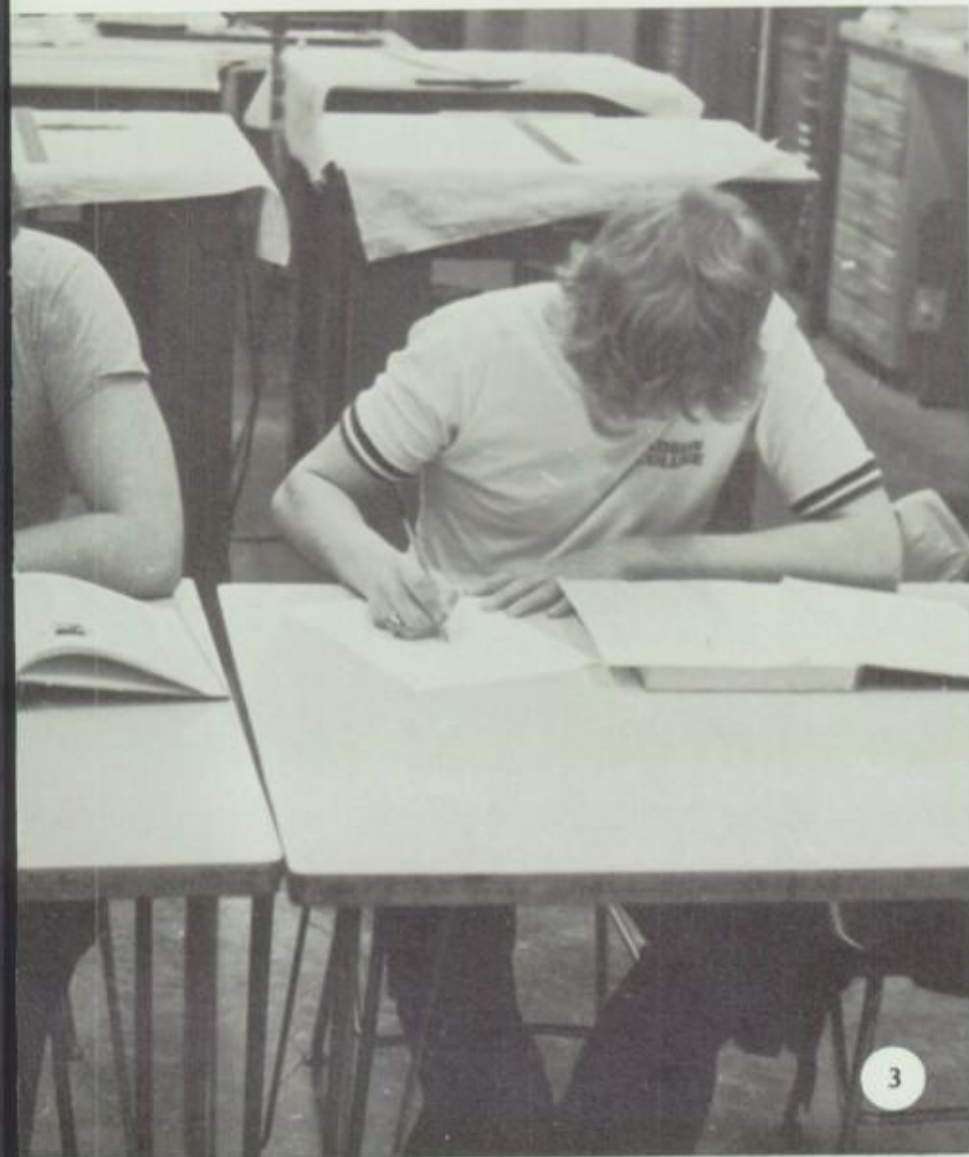
2 - Anneke Tellier, '78, studies feverishly in her Latin class.

3 - Photography classes not only involved learning how to take and print pictures, senior Jeff Resseguie and Kerry Hatler, '79, also found many tests had to be taken to fully complete their knowledge.

4 - Latin class causes Senior Gary Sears to work furiously over his upcoming test.



We never ran out of good questions

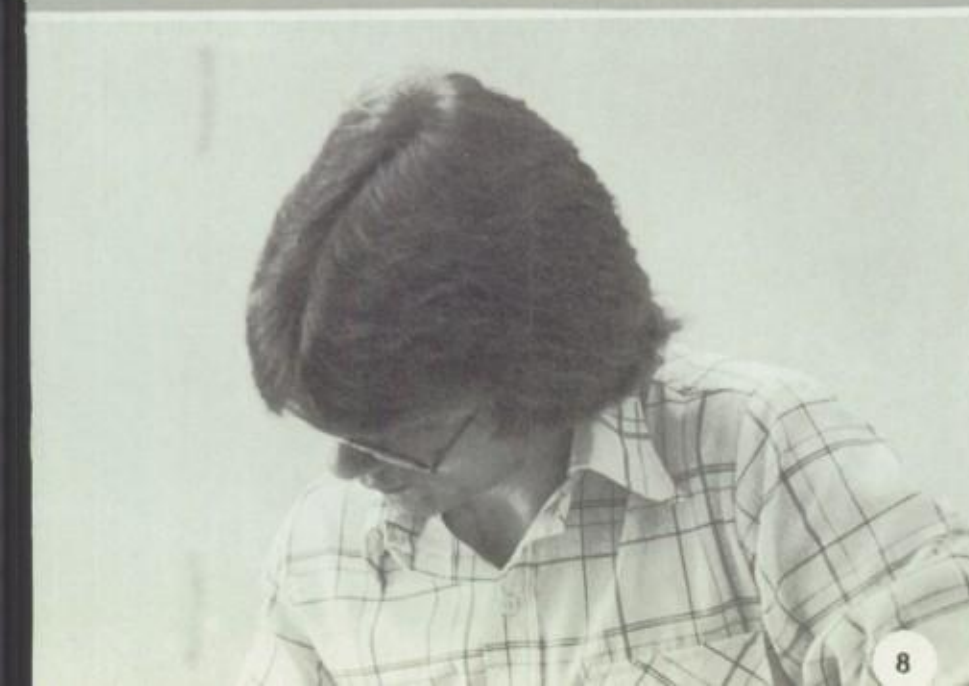


Reading was often a popular pastime of JHS students. Magazines provided valuable information in having from the latest fashions and hair styles to how to build a wind generator to cope with the rising energy crisis.

Some freshmen found reading assignments surprisingly bearable with novels like "The Learning Tree" and "Charlie."

For those with difficulties in their reading areas, no problem, the curriculum of JHS included various reading improvement and developmental reading classes

Improving reading was a prime goal



taught by Mrs. Margaret Clay and Miss Lisa Wenger, which strengthened the weak spots in slow readers by improving comprehension, raising speed and building vocabularies with such mechanized marvels like the tachista-scope, controlled reader and the dreaded Audex. With technological help like this, reading skills could not help but be improved. Improvement came slowly, but surely.

5 - Bob McLain, '80, "checks out" a book in the library.

6 - Cathy Teegardin works on improving her reading skills in Mrs. Clay's Reading Improvement class.

7 - Students in Mr. Charles Nordman's Spanish class study up for the big final test coming up.

8 - Mrs. Clay lectures to her Reading Improvement class to help raise comprehension levels.

Both boys and girls learned to sweat



Sweat - the proof of physical exertion, of the strain of trying to improve. Those of us with a physical education class knew very well the meaning of sweat, and the satisfaction of working to improve ourselves.

The school year 1977-78 was the first year of coed individual and team sports classes, which were mandatory for ninth graders. Boys and girls sweated together.

Gymnastics class, while being something new for those who had not previously used gymnastics equipment, provided gymnastics team members with an extra opportunity to practice. Athletics class gave students participating in other sports a chance to work out on their own for their particular sport.

Students in weight training "pumped iron," using the Universal weight machine and the Olympic weights. The weight lifters knew the meaning of sweat and hard work well, and were rewarded when they found measurable improvement in their strength.

1 - Junior Ernie Hilton finds push-ups a good warm-up exercise before a wrestling meet. He could do about 50.

2 - Taking advantage of the newly furnished weight room is Terry Bridges, '79, who is bench pressing 120 pounds.

3 - Senior Tresa Myer finds that it takes a lot of practice to master the uneven parallel bars.

4 - Joe Locke, '79, finds running a good way to keep in shape. It also gives him an excuse to be outside.

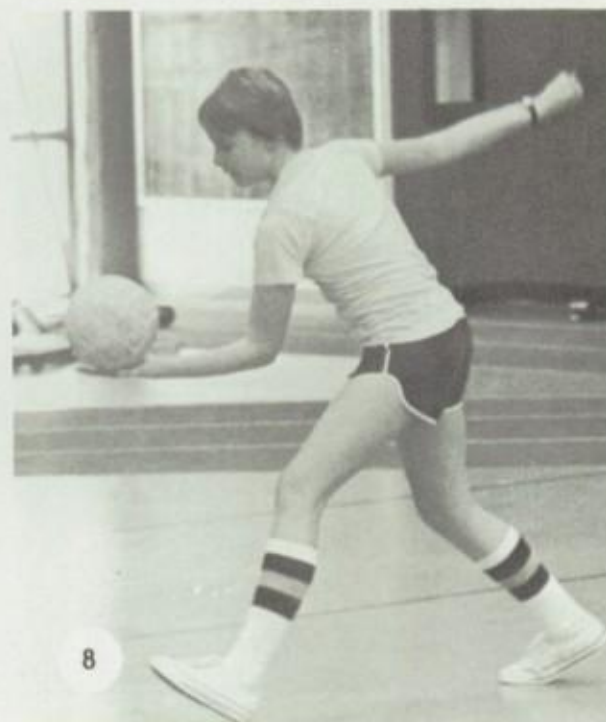
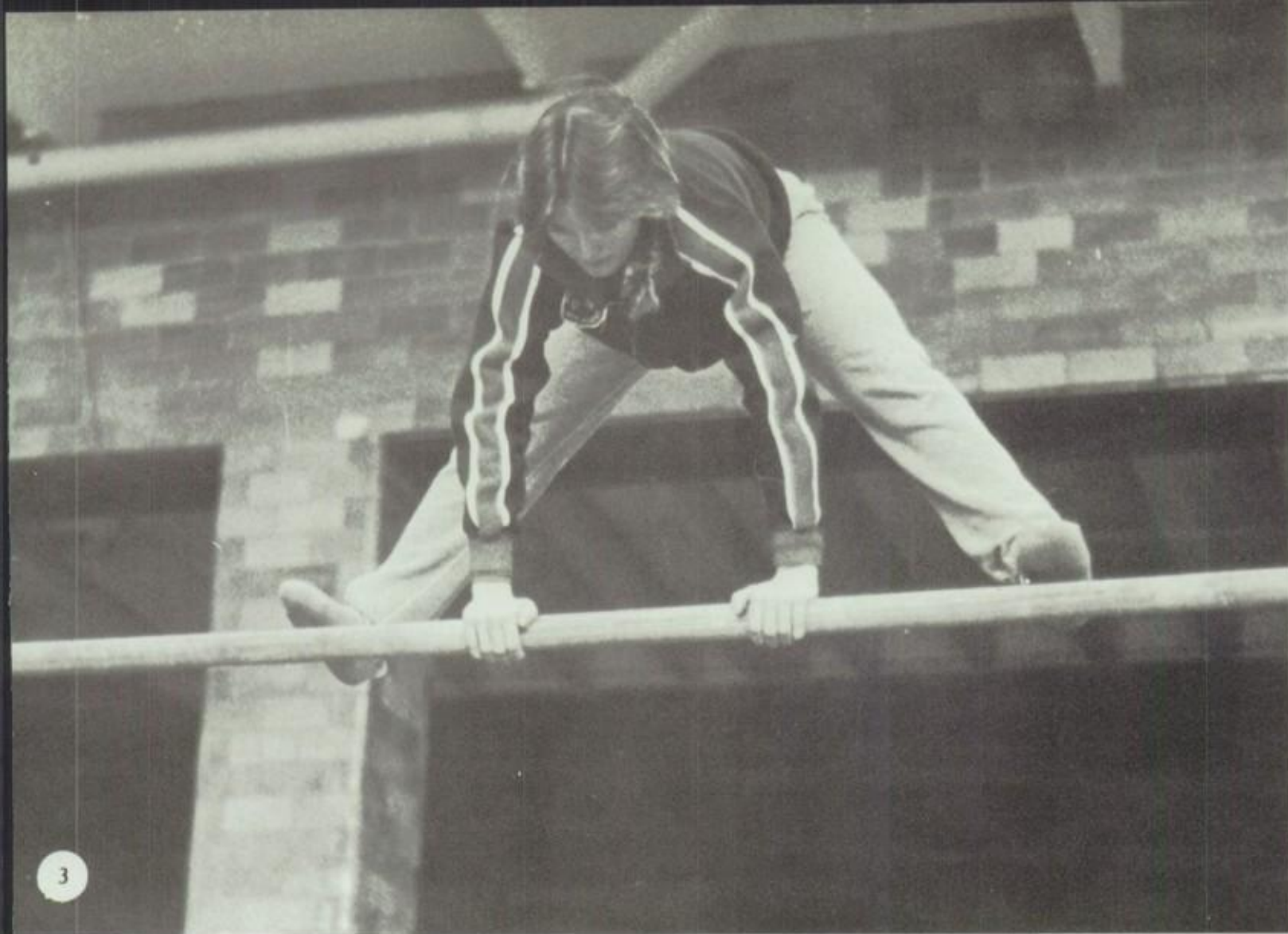
5 - Gym class gave Junior Mike Hester a chance to shoot a few extra baskets.

6 - A gymnastics class was offered here at JHS this year. Here Deana Kilgore, '79, does a back hand spring.

7 - Trying her hand at ping-pong is sophomore Clara Zavala.

8 - Carol Gregory, '81, tries to make her next serve a good one, knowing that every point counts.





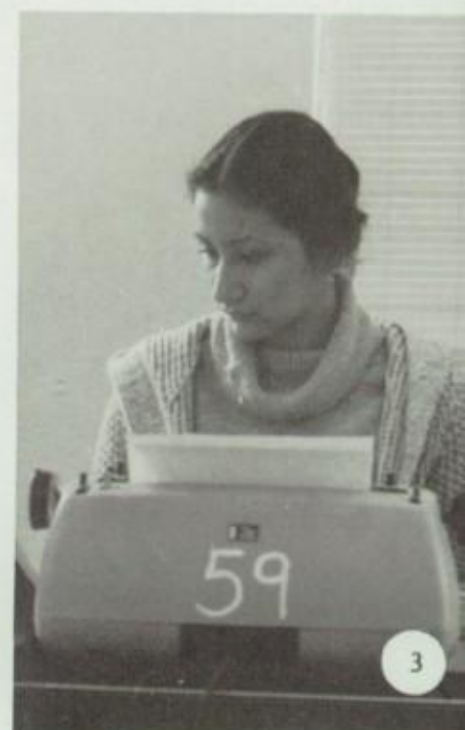


Typing class is a drag, right? Nope, not to a good number of JHS business students, many of whom were serious about pursuing such a career. They could elect practical office training co-taught by Mr. David Stahle and Mrs. Patsy Ellis in room 246. The classroom itself represented a break from the traditional. It was carpeted, with typewriters and inter-room phones on each office desk allowing students to experience an office setting.

New skills learned in that setting included mastering a 10-key adding machine, photocopier, spirit and office duplicators, voice transcribers, printing calculators, as well as typing improvement.

Among other typing classes, personal typing and Typing 1-2 taught students the basic skills, such as learning the keyboard and setting up letters.

Typing 3-4 gave students who had already taken 1-2 a chance to increase their speed as well as learning how to



Of mad clickety-clicks and margin bells

type business forms, mail orders, telegrams, shipping bills, and reproduction typing. At any rate, timed tests, mad clickety-clicks and the ringing of margin bells were the order of the day everyday on the second floor.

by Beth Cox

1 - Junior Donna Foor learns how to use an adding machine in practical office training.

2 - Typing business letters was part of the daily assignments found by students such as senior Bridgette Hath.

3 - Taking timed tests in typing finds Jeanie Zavala, '80, able to increase her speed and accuracy.

4 - How to file properly is one of the many skills Celeste Hall, '79, learned in Mr. Stahle's practical office training class.



U

poor attendance.

"The students get behind, they see it will be hard to catch up, and they get frustrated and quit," he said. "I can go down the attendance list and see who will drop out."

"There are students and non-students," Mr. Conrad added. "The students know what they want, go after it and achieve it. The non-students don't know what they want. Non-students are in school to socialize, or because their parents expect them to be here. Or the law says they have to stay in school until age 16."

Administrative assistant Bobby Thompkins said that students having to repeat classes lose credits.

Said Mr. Johnson: "It's like, 'Which came first, the chicken or the egg?'"

- 1 - Some people enjoyed lighting up - even during school - even though marijuana had not yet been legalized.
- 2 - Having a smoke between classes was often the reason for tardiness to class. The area immediately behind the shops was this fellow's "escape."
- 3 - Dropping out - that final exit from a world of frustration some felt - was usually preceded by a record of tardy slips, excuses (often forged) conferences, drop slips, and semester failure notices.

Was
it
missing
school
or
was
it
bad
grades?

Copy by
Sue Reasoner



It was a super year to be in 'J' choir



V & W

Voices at work is one way to describe JHS choirs under the direction of Dr. Daniel Bogart. "Doc," so-called by his students, led them through concerts, community performances and an album.

After much practicing three JHS choirs went to the First Baptist Church where they spent seven long hours recording an album of beautiful Christmas music. "Peace on Earth", featured Euphony, Chamber, and Men's Choir at their best, under the direction of Dr. Bogart, with Mr. Steven Flick playing organ accompaniment. At

\$6 apiece, more than 600 copies were sold.

"They did really well," said Dr. Bogart, "considering the albums' late arrival and a snow day which left only one week before Christmas vacation to sell."

Both Euphony and Chamber Choirs sang at community events during the Christmas Season.

District competition proved Euphony and Chamber Choirs to be winners this year. Euphony received a I rating, the highest possible score at districts, and Chamber received a I at both districts and state.

Three Vikings were chosen to sing in the All-State Choir this year: seniors Lisa Shipley, Cindy Price, and Russell Horsch.

It was a super year to be in a JHS Choir.

1 - Early morning practices kept Men's Choir basses Kip Larson, Craig Britton, Dave Coleman, and Russ Horsch busy.

2 - Chamber Choir, frnt row: K. Chmielewski, T. Rockwell, L. Grymko, L. Shipley, L. McCollum, B. Garrett, K. Worthing. Back row: S. Dawe, G. Larkin, J. Pinard, R. Horsch, S. Segraves, D. Mayotte, J. Forgey, Dr. Daniel Bogart.

3 - Euphony, front row: Mr. Steven Flick, J. VanSumeren, L. McCollum, T. Lock, T. Burdick, S. Scroggs, C. Worthing, C. Walters, R. Cummings, K. Bohl, J. Lowder, D. Rynex, R. Lewis, C. Brown, M. Williams, J. Parker, T. Rockwell, L. Parrot, J. Hill, K. Chmielewski, Dr. Daniel Bogart. Second row: L. Koffeman, T. Fletcher, J. Zavala, B. Pullis, P. Mayotte, L. Pavia, A. Tellier, S. Dawe, J. Forgey, S. Segraves, G. Larkin, C. Torres, L. Will, J. Holda, A. Saunders, J. Mathews, B. Reul. Third row: B. Garrett, L. Shipley, K. Coleman, C. Berry, L. Seppa, M. VanSumerman, G. Jones, D. Mayotte, R. Horsch, D. Coleman, D. Wilkinson, D. Polderman, J. Sussell, L. Field, R. Reul, E. Vaino, K. Lewis, S. Hudson. Back row: A. Alldaffer, K. Worthing, L. Bolhuis, L. Grymko, L. Cooper, D. Erber, M. Helmick, J. Lefleur, C. Talbot, B. Copeland, S. Greene, M. Reed, J. Pinard, K. Colbert, D.

Fitzgerald, M. Dentman, P. Crittenden, J. Segraves.

4 - Mr. Steven Flick played the organ for the Christmas album. He also played piano for the choirs each day.

5 - Jenny Lind, front row: C. Surbrook, D. Terry, T. Brown, T. Shaw, J. Heiler, L. Smith, S. Raymond, M. VanAdestine, L. Stevens, A. Humphreys. Second row: S. Bostwick, K. AcAvoy, J. Ferris, M. Whitford, L. Yost, P. Bobay, L. Morse, N. Pavia, B. McFetters, T. Martin, S. Pratt. Third row: L. Hopkins, K. Willis, M. Haughain, P. Gray, M. Earley, K. Harris, S. Howard, K. Chmielewski, T. Rockwell, L. Field, S. Torres, L. Wells. Back row: T. Strickrod, M. Johnston, L. Fleeson, B. Archambeau, R. Hines, J. Norry, S. Saucedo, R. Lewis, E. Hilderly, K. Wedemeyer, T. Perry.

6 - Men's Choir; Dr. Daniel Bogart directing. Front row: H. Berg, G. Larkin, S. Dawe, J. Forgey, S. SeGraves, K. Bohl, J. Maske. Second row: M. Nevome, J. Lowder, G. Jones, M. Breeze, D. Mayotte, S. Rockwell, J. Kohn, D. Rynex, C. Jones, D. Wilkinson. Back row: D. Polderman, M. Helmick, C. Britton, B. Copeland, J. Ross, J. Lefleur, M. Reed.

7 - Dr. Daniel Bogart directed Euphony to a I in district and Chamber Choir a I in both district and state festival.





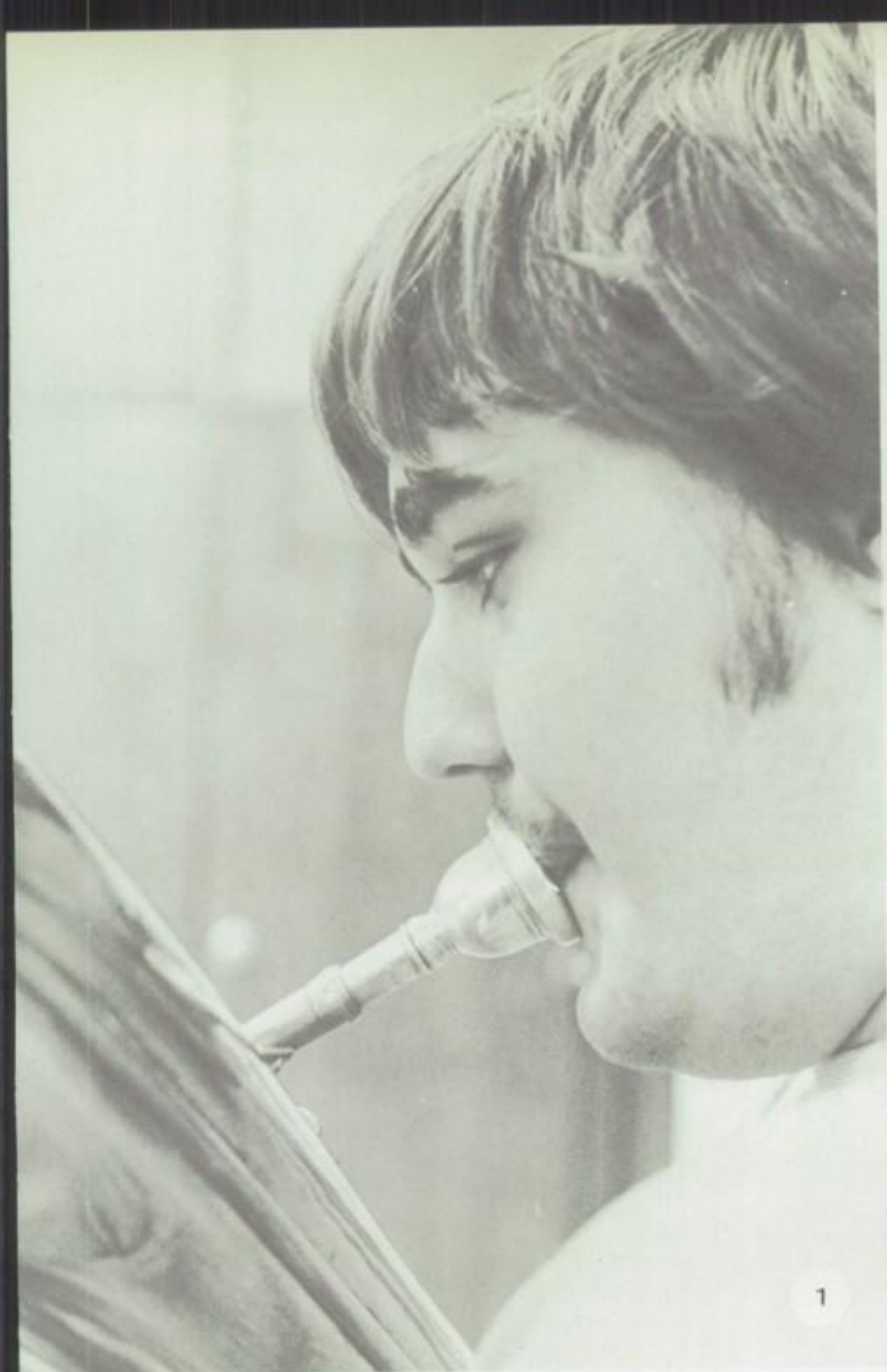
Symphony Band, front row: J. Forgey, M. Kumeff, L. Pultz, T. Holdridge, M. Pultz, A. Kemp, R. DeOrio, C. Price, M. Jenkins. Second row: M. Knott, M. Bruey, H. Tinkham, M. Server, S. Davis, S. Scroggs, J. Peterson, A. Shroyer, A. Kafont, C. Dodge, C. Brown, G. Nonnemacher, D. McKenzie, J. Krieger, G. Hunt. Third row: O. Gore, E. Gaona, D. Moulton, B. Wilson, M. Romoser, J. Krieger, E. Haarer, W. Garner, P. Pultz, D. Coleman, S. Scott, T. Bradley, S. Reasoner, M.

Blanchard, L. Shore, B.J. Mills, F. GrandGirard, J. Kearns. Fourth row: K. Larson, S. Dawe, W. Clemons, L. Beaudoin, R. Davey, S. Hertzner, Parker, S. Dodge, S. Stowell, C. Noble, T. Dodge, G. Stygles, D. Romoser, P. Smith, D. Schmidt, R. Goble, T. Kamp, M. Karabelnikov. Last row: J. Scholten, student teacher, K. Vince, director; K. Coleman, R. Copeland, S. Scott, S. Estry, E. Hilton, J. Schiferli, S. SeGraves.

Top rankings became habits for JHS bands



Varsity Band, front row: C. Conrad, R. Dawson, J. Davis, L. Vaughn, D. Hunt, S. Bergman, P. Shaw, D. Metzger. Second row: M. Santana, S. Lynch, M. Gialanella, W. Sampson, A. Saunders, K. Wright, B. Ward, B. Blackmore, A. Grettum. Third row: V. Dungy, S. Lines, T. Caspar, D. Franks, D. Rynex, P. Blake, R. Robb, K. Jenness, B. Bowser, D. Utz, S. Holdridge, J. Ruge, A. Thomas, M. Rieder, L. Myers, J. Mead, T. Ruge, D. Henry. Fourth row: J. White, B. Sexton, M. Emmart, R. McCluskey, J. L'Huillier, E. Vonschmittou, D. Kilbourn, C. St. John, D. DeMay, I. Bahbah, C. Jenkins, J. Leonard, M. Meade, G. White, B. Walkowicz, J. Burdick, T. Caspar, A. Holdridge, S. Maher, R. Schiferli, J. Climer, J. Resseguie. Last row: D. Pinard, B. Collins, D. Bowers, A. McKenzie.



Xylophones and tympani were heard more after the completion of the marching season. The JHS Marching Band was split into two smaller concert groups - the Varsity Band, which was directed by Mr. Daniel Bogart, and Symphony Band, which was under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Vince. The Varsity Band was made up of 68 advanced players, while Symphony Band consisted of 78 well-advanced players.

After the division of the two bands was completed, it was time to begin serious practice for the many concerts and festivals throughout the year.

There were many talented musicians from the Varsity and Symphony Bands who competed in the district solo and ensemble festival at Northwest High School Feb. 4. Thirteen solo musicians took 14 first division (tops) ranking, and four ensembles. Second division ratings came to five soloists and two ensembles. Two people received third division ratings.

Musicians who received a first division rating were able to compete in the state solo and ensemble festival at Northwest April 11. Nine first division and three second division solos were awarded. A second division was given to one ensemble.

Both Symphony and Varsity Band competed in the district band and orchestra festival here at Jackson High School on March 18. The Varsity Band, Class B,

received straight II's. Straight I's were the marks of the Symphony Band which was in Class AA. This qualified them for the state band and orchestra festival.

But April 29 saw Symphony Band come home from Ypsilanti High School with three II's for concert and a I in sight reading giving them an overall score of a II in the state band and orchestra competition.

If jazz music was more your style, the Jazz Band was worth listening to. This group consisted of musicians from the Symphony and Varsity Bands, and the Orchestra. The members started their day very early every Tuesday and Thursday to make the 7 a.m. rehearsals. Social gatherings around town, banquets, and JHS concerts were among the performances of the Jazz Band.

by Suzy Scott

1 - Marvin Moss, '78, practices his baritone solo for the district solo and ensemble festival. He received a first division rating.

2 - During her lunchtime, senior Kelly Coleman is often seen practicing one of the percussion instruments. Here she is seen perfecting her chime part.

3 - Freshman Imad Bahbah seems to find his part for the JHS Winter Concert quite a challenge.

4 - Jazz Band, front row: D. Coleman, P. Pultz, H. Tinkham, J. Forgey, M. Romoser, J. Krieger, E. Haarer. Second row: M. Moss, P. Smith, R. Goble, T. Kemp, M. Karabelnikoff. Last row: K. Coleman, B. Wilson, W. Clemons, S. Dodge, R. Davey, T. Dodge, G. Stygles, S. Stowell, C. Noble, S. Hertzner, E. Hilton, J. Schiferli, R. Schiferli.

Yes and No. True and False. Essay. Matching. Fill in the blank. Test methods we have all seen and sweated through at one time or another.

Along with tests came that queasy butterflies-in-the-stomach feeling for some of us. We hoped to do the best we could for that "A," or at least get by.

We were bombarded with more and more "important things a student should know."

Remember the days, usually Monday mornings, when your teacher would announce a surprise test? The moans could be heard ringing in the halls. And the next day your mark was enough to make you and your teacher both ill.

But the worse was to come, the biggest of all: exams! This was the final to see if we had learned all there was to know, or, for some, at least something.

Of course, final exams were supposed to be learning situations. And it was true; we usually learned certain truths, like:

— Reading the textbook was generally smart (better, say, than a sharp stick in the eye).

— One needs at least two sharpened pencils, and four humungous erasers.

— Cheating, unless you're clever, devious, or have a teacher with a leader dog, may not always work.

— Mr. Van's exams were the pits. Ever see an entire classroom suicidal?

— True-false is better than "In no more than 4,000 words, explain the socio-economic history of ..."

In short, we didn't always learn what the teacher had intended on exams.

And, at least, for some of us, the time for tests and exams is over.

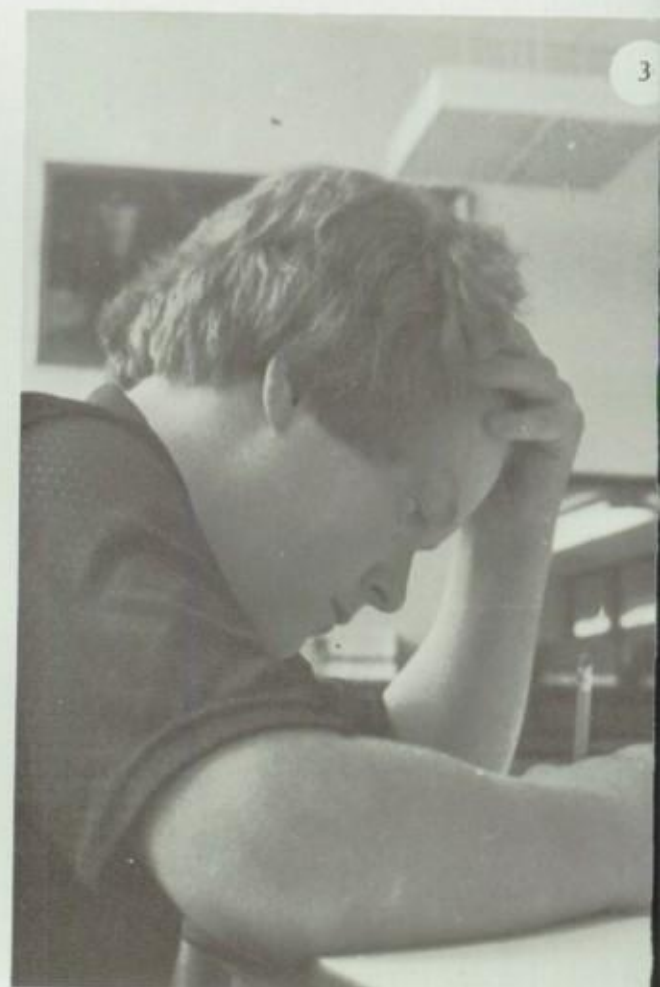
Isn't it?

by Jane Carlson

Testing intentions
didn't always work



2



3

1 - Sometimes a dark, lonely hallway is one of the best places to try to concentrate on the tests we were frantically working so hard to make

2 - Erin Mazur, a junior, finds it easier to keep her mind on her studies in the library.

3 - Apparently contemplating self-destruction is Ken Friend, '80, who found a particularly nauseating exam question.



Zippers, buttons, scissors, seam rippers. These were just a few of the many things involved with sewing.

In clothing, taught by Mrs. Dorothy Gibbs, students started out by learning the parts of the sewing machine and how to thread and run it properly. For the first project everybody made an easy basic shirt. After that students came to their own decision on what to make. Book work was also involved.

Other sewing classes included: clothing for the family, and advanced clothing. Both of these classes needed a prerequisite of teen clothing. In clothing for family class, students started out by making something for a baby and working their way up in the family to the mother and

From T-shirts to suits, they made it all



father. A three-piece suit was recommended for the advanced clothing project, after which class learned to sew with knits by making T-shirts and variations.

Highlight of the year was a fashion show for Vocational Education Week in May at Westwood Mall. There, sewing students from JHS were able to model their creations.

by Jane Carlson

1 - Boys can get into sewing too; as proved by James Suddeth, '81, who rips out a wrong seam in his duffel bag.

2 - Stitching on her outfit of gouchos and matching vest in teen clothing is sophomore Leisa Helm.

3 - Mrs. Dorothy Gibbs helps Karen Bronson, '80, on her sun dress she made for the fashion show.

Mr. Howard Adams
Mrs. Phyllis Alsup
Mrs. Jeane Arducant
Mrs. Bonita Basel
Mr. Bobby Beamon



Mr. Don Bean
Mr. George Bender
Dr. Daniel Bogart
Mrs. Janette Bowers



Senior Scott Davis, '78, finds data processing easier with the assistance of Mr. James Young.

Mr. Edwin Brown
Mr. Jerry Carey
Mrs. Lucy Carter
Mr. Frank Cerqueira



Ms. Nora Clardy
Mr. Ron Clark
Mrs. Margaret Clay
Mr. Thomas Collins



Mr. Charles Conrad
Mrs. Virginia Davis
Mr. Victor DeOrio
Mrs. Cleomae Dungy





Mrs. Ola Dutcher
Mrs. Gloria Egeler
Mr. Todd Elliott
Mr. Robert Eriksen
Mr. Ernest Fischer



Mr. David Garrison
Mrs. Dorothy Gibbs
Mr. John Gish
Miss Sally Goodrich
Mrs. Frances Gork



Mrs. Alice Hall
Mr. Charles Hallawell



Mr. Martin Hauser
Mr. Roger Heerspink



Mr. Gary Holton
Mr. Charles Janke



Miss Paula Janke
Mr. Evan Jones

Miss Phyllis Klop
Mr. Warren Kridler
Miss Kathleen Krumm



Mr. Mark LaBonte
Mr. Rick Larson
Mr. Larry Mack



Mr. James Madison
Mr. Perry Maynard
Mr. Ray Mohre



Mrs. Donna Moore
Mr. Charles Nordman
Mr. Emerson Oelen
Mr. Dennis Olsen
Mr. David Parker

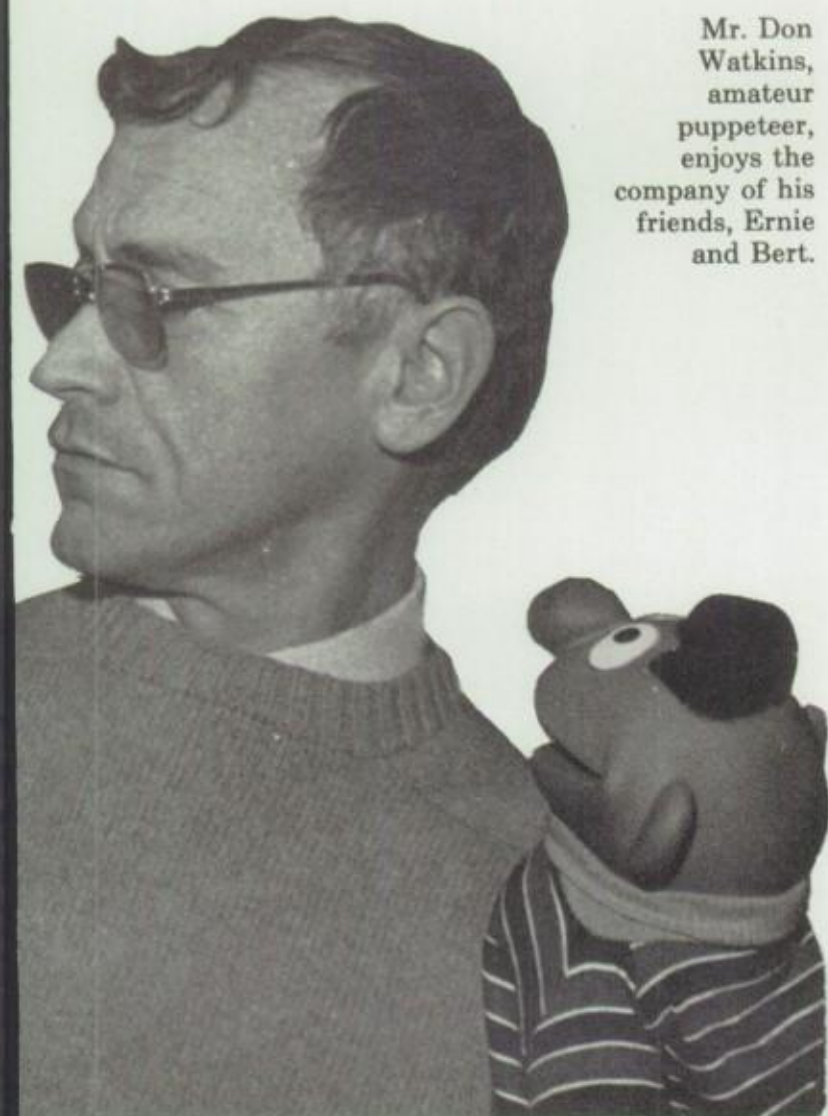


Mr. Roger Perry
Mrs. Ruth Peters
Mr. Edward Prah
Mr. Peter Pultz
Mr. Dan Purple



Mr. David Ray
Mr. William Ross
Mr. Thomas Runkel
Mr. Rupert Shaft
Mrs. Karen Siscoe





Mr. Don Watkins, amateur puppeteer, enjoys the company of his friends, Ernie and Bert.



Mr. Darwin Smith
Mrs. Carolyn Snell



Mr. Stephen Soviar
Mr. David Stahle



Mr. Robert Staska
Mr. William Taylor



Mr. Warren Tibbitts
Mr. George Tramp
Mr. Chris VanLonkhuyzen
Mr. Kenneth Vince
Mr. Donald Watkins



Miss Lisa Wenger
Mr. Vance West
Mr. Ivan Wetters
Miss Sarah Williams
Mr. Harold Winters

Teachers who did not have pictures taken:

Mr. W. Bryan	Mr. K. Hamilton
Mr. E. Colleur	Mr. D. Herendeen
Mrs. J. Dulworth	Mr. C. Oren
Miss Z. Goolian	Dr. W. Parsons
Mr. H. Wells	



Mr. Everett Winzeler
Mr. Robert Wright
Mr. James Young

Days of wine and roses they weren't...

Administrators' days were marked this year by headaches upon headaches. From before school started until into the second semester there were problems.

"It was a shaky summer," Mr. Owen Johnson, assistant principal, said. "We had to get students' schedules juggled into their right places.

"One night," he continued, "the computer broke down and we were up all night, the night before school started, getting the schedule cards ready for the next morning.

"We ended up getting the cards out to the students fifteen minutes before school."

If you think that wasn't problem enough for one year, second semester was almost as bad, or even worse. Late in January Mr. Johnson drove out to the Career Center data processing department and picked up the cards. Fine, until closer inspection.

"In some cases period 3 or 5 was missing," Mr. Johnson said. "Sometimes the 'i' in words was replaced with a plus sign, resulting in something like 'C+V+CS.'"

Mr. Johnson then had to scrap everything and order new cards.

When the new cards finally arrived, there were only three of four copies, not the needed 12.

Mr. Johnson wasn't the only administrator with prob-

lems, though he seemed to have the weirdest.

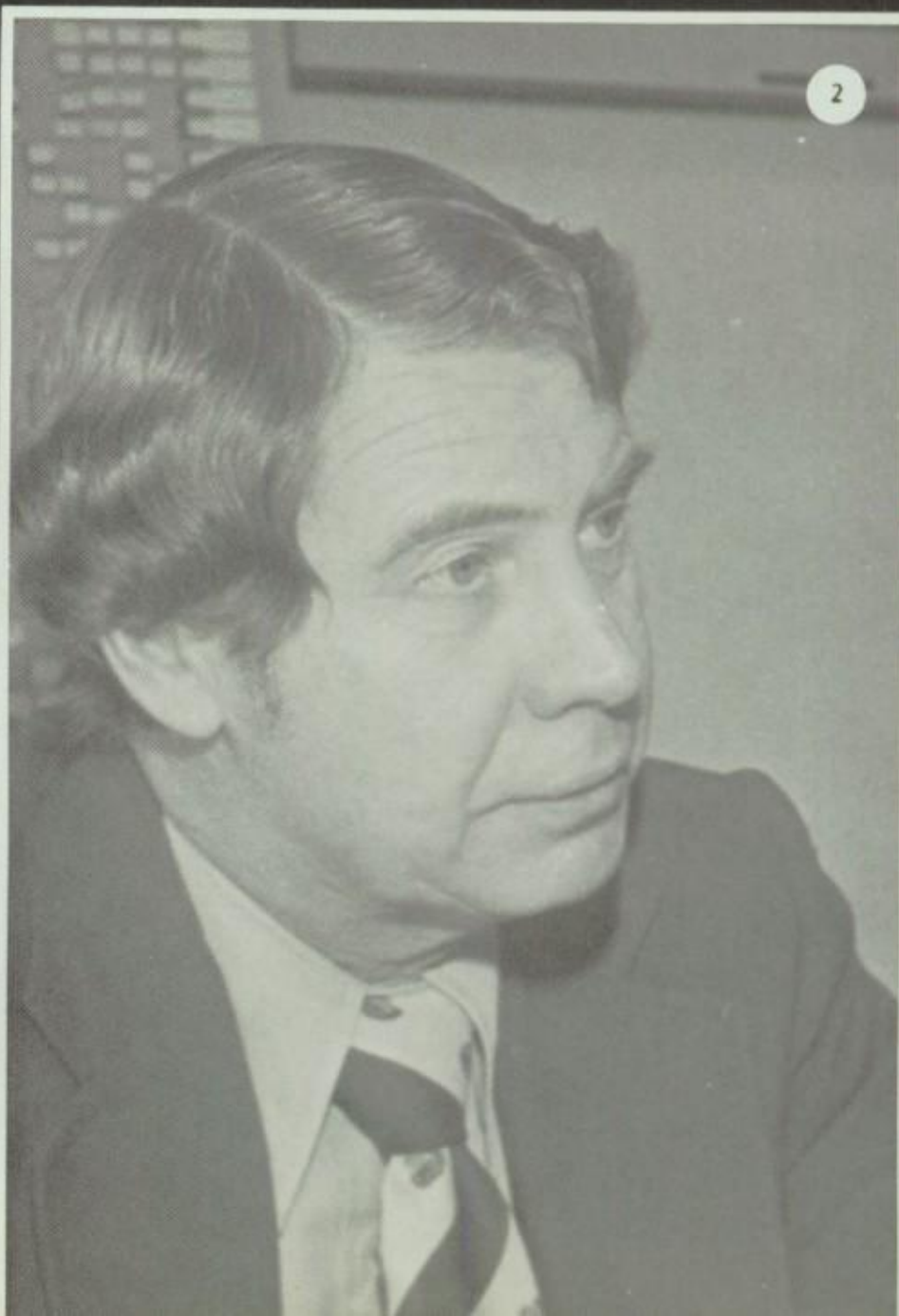
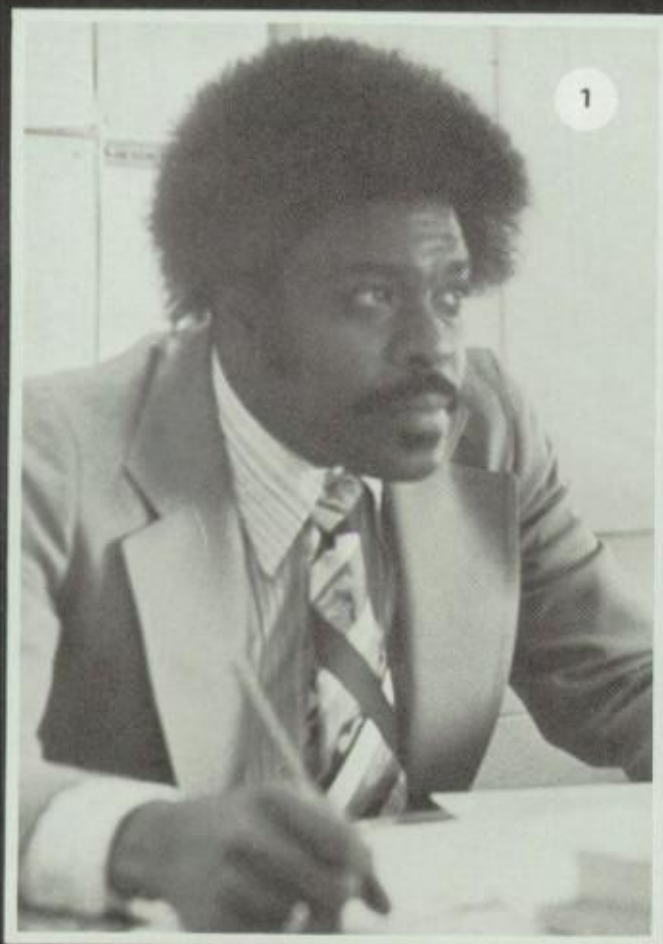
The appointment of Mr. Robert Wright as assistant principal of Hunt Junior High School left the job of Athletic Director open. Replacing him was Miss Sally Goodrich.

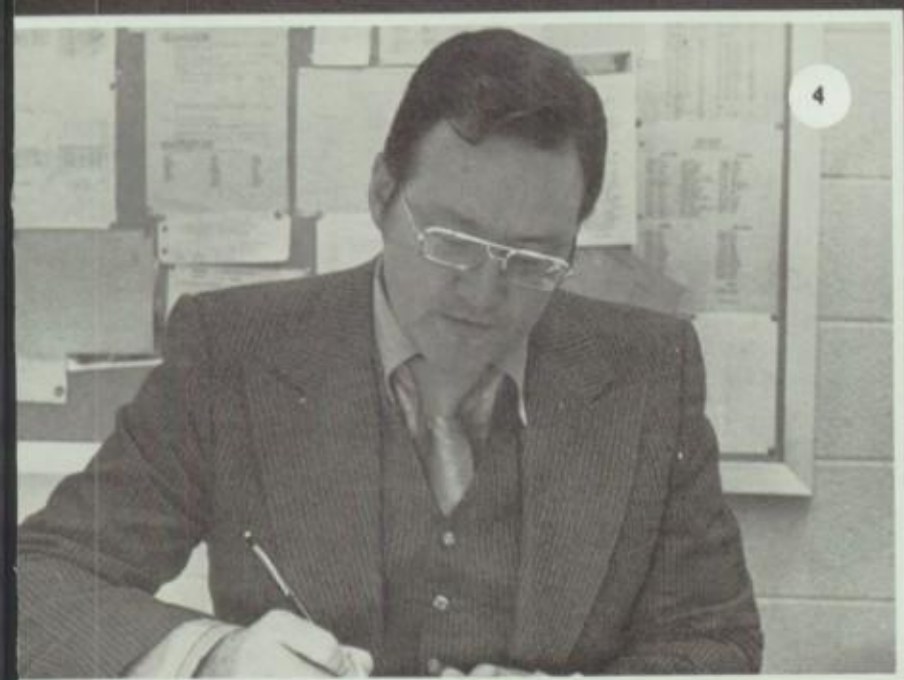
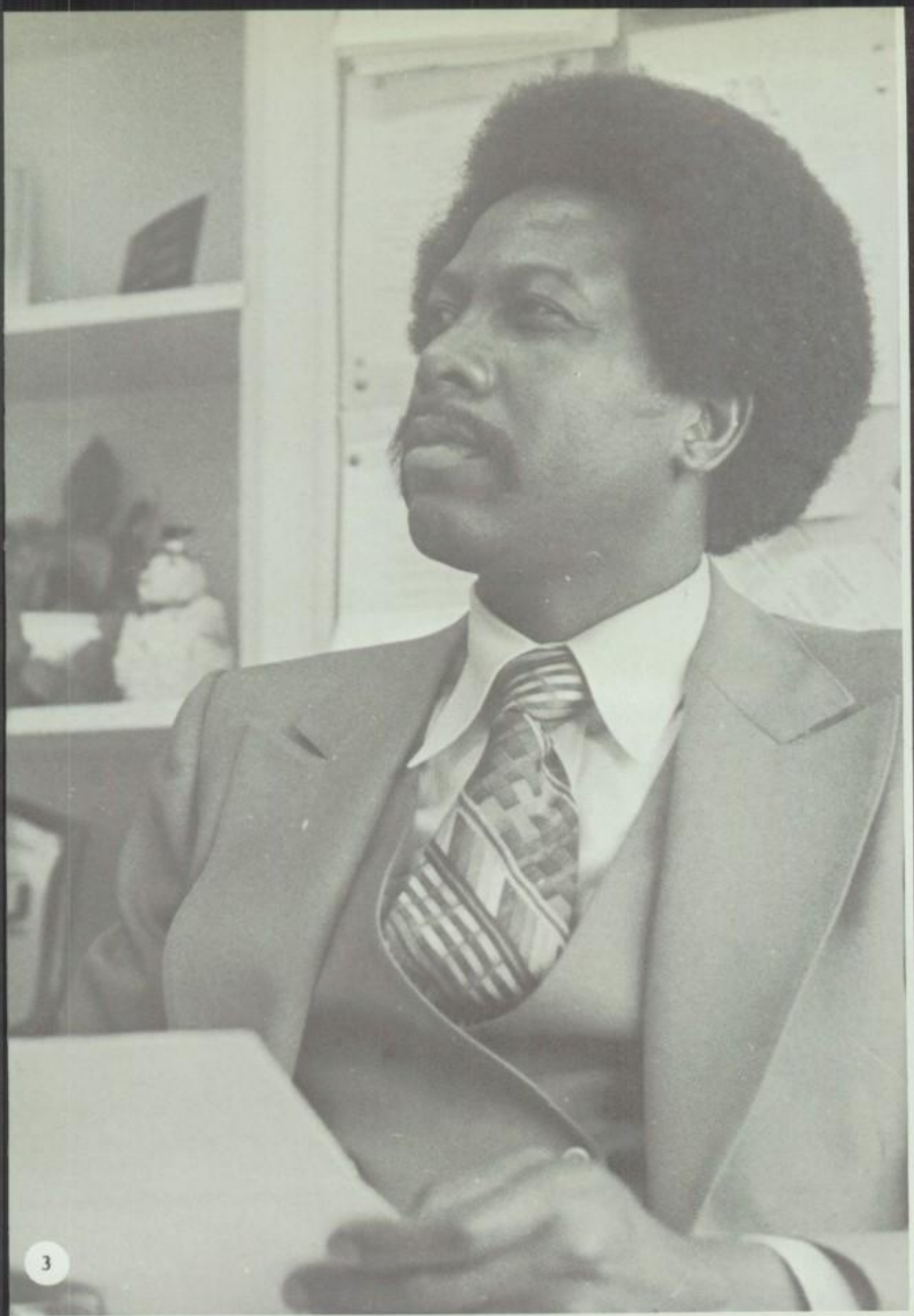
On Jan. 25 and 26 Old Man Winter gave us what is now known as "The Blizzard of '78" thus closing school for seven days and leaving Miss Goodrich to reschedule almost every sports area.

The Parkside-JHS basketball game and the Ypsilanti-JHS gymnastics meet caused Miss Goodrich numerous phone calls and trips. Rescheduling the South Central Conference league wrestling meet, which was to be held at JHS, was particularly frustrating to her. In spite of Miss Goodrich's efforts the meet had to be cancelled due to hazardous conditions.

There is some gratification to the job. Said Mr. Bobby Thompkins, administrative assistant: "The greatest joy I get out of my job is seeing a student who maybe started out badly, and after talking with the student, I find what his or her problem is. Then three years later see them graduate with honors."

by Sue Reasoner





1 - Administrative assistant Mr. Bobby Thompkins listens patiently to a student's concerns. Sometimes it seemed as though there were more than one could provide time for within the confines of nine or 10 hours.

2 - Assistant Principal Owen Johnson gained a few gray hairs from his scurries with the scheduling computers.

3 - After seemingly endless hours of paperwork, Principal Donque Ellis takes a break. The problems and tensions of the job didn't too often take a break, however.

4 - Updating a student's record occupies the time of Mr. Jay Strohl, administrative assistant. A finely-honed sense of humor kept things in perspective for Mr. Strohl.

5 - Replacing Mr. Robert Wright as JHS athletic director in January was Miss Sally Goodrich to handle the sports scene.



Better communication: a major board goal

After an early threat of recall faded in October, the Jackson Public School board was ready to go to work to better the system.

Plans were made to study the high school curriculum with specific attention to the exploring of alternate curriculum programs, exploring early graduation, and evaluating graduation requirements. Board personnel also wanted to find ways of improving student involvement in various school activities. They also started developing a competency testing program that would start during the 1978-79 school year, which meant, for some, no more goofing off.

Board goals included development of a five-year plan and a philosophy of education for the schools, and improvements in communications between the schools and citizens. Athletics programs faced evaluation and recommendations. Alternate elementary education programs were explored to construct a model to improve elementary student attitudes and discipline.

Board members had hopes for a much better year.

1 - Moments during board meetings ranged all the way from grim to humorous. Reflecting moods varying with the pressures of the moment are Mrs. Katherine Keeling, trustee; Mr. Robert D. Craft, secretary; Mr. Steven M. Deming, trustee; Mrs. Cecelia Fiery, trustee; Mr. George Brannick, treasurer; and Mrs. Carol Bowen, vice-president.

2 - President of the board during the 1977-78 school year was Mr. Robert N. Eberhart. After a difficult beginning for all, Mr. Eberhart soon had things humming along with shorter meetings.



'I don't think the pressure of the job is ever over'

Dr. Richard Escott's job as JPS superintendent seemed to go more smoothly this year. During his first 15 months, he faced several millage failures, was the object of much public criticism, worked with a board which faced recall over some eight months; was personally charged with, tried for and found innocent of fraud; and was the apparent target of negative newspaper editorials. By November, with much of that nightmare part of the past, he was asked about his plans for the year.

Q. How does it feel to be able to be superintendent without the terrible pressures?

A. Well, I don't think the pressure of the superintendency is ever over. There will always be criticism of the schools. There will always be criticism of various administrators. There always are going to be money problems. I don't think we can say that we're down a bed of roses from now on at all. I hope that the problems I will be dealing with now are more normal, but I think there are problems in many of those areas, the degree of which may not be as great.

Q. What has been your biggest frustration?

A. Not being able to accomplish in my first year here what I hoped to accomplish.

Q. What has been your greatest pride?

A. I'm not so sure there's anything that's happened that I can point to myself for an say "I'm proud of this," except for one thing: to reestablish six periods in the high schools, junior high school sports, and with a greatly reduced millage over what I was told it would need to be to operate the district.

Q. What are your chief plans for this year?

A. The main concern I have right now is to stabilize our financial condition. To look at the weaknesses in our curriculum, both in the elementary and secondary levels. And attempt a plan what we ought to be doing over the next few years so we are not continually changing — you know, start this and stop, add this and stop it, and so on. You see, if there is some direction we can all agree on, the District ought to be heading for it.

Q. Are there any plans for economizing?

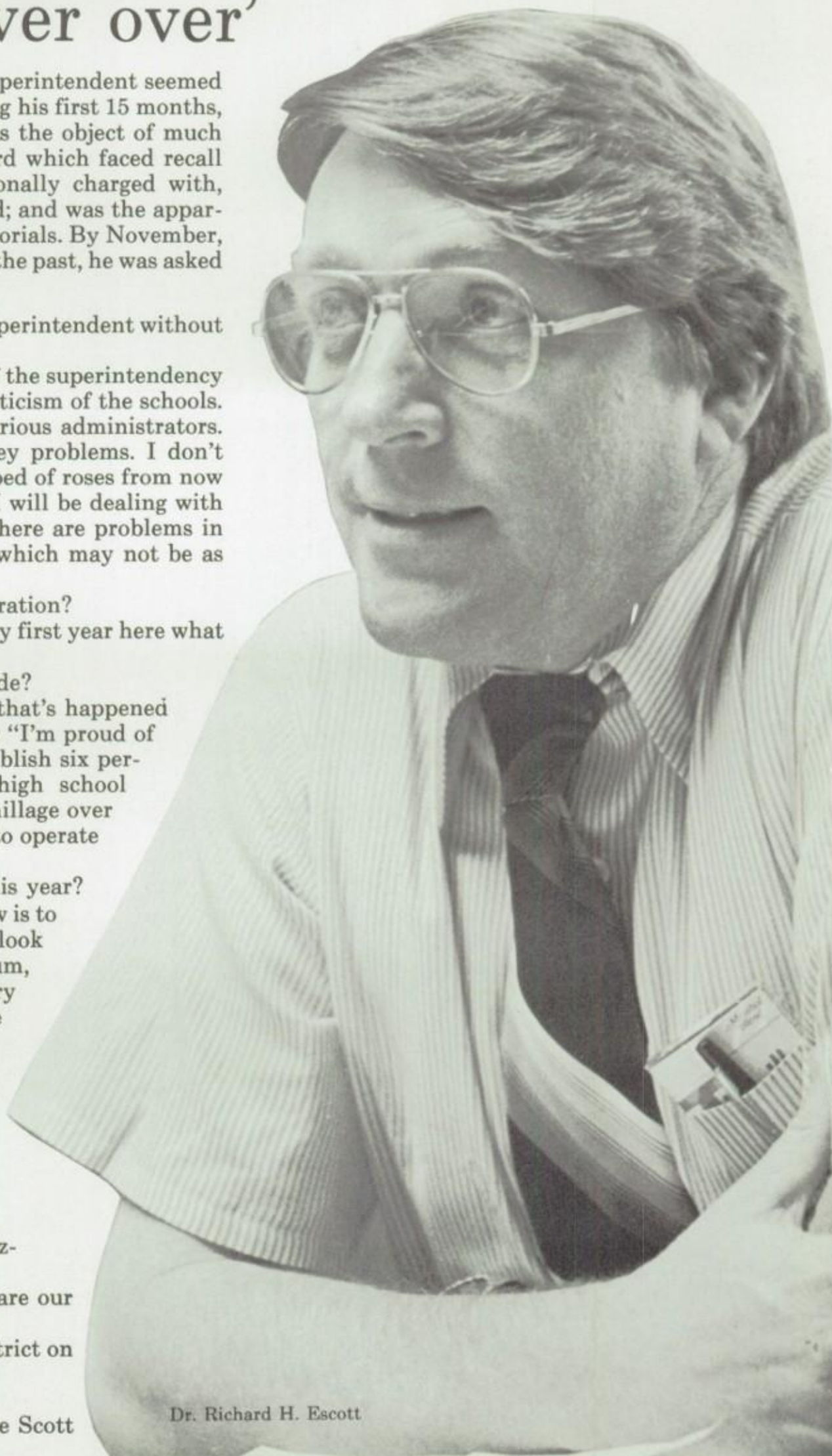
A. The only plans for economizing are our plans for living within our budget.

Q. Do you think you can get this district on the right course?

A. I don't know. I'll attempt to.

by Suzie Scott

Dr. Richard H. Escott



JHS offices: short of help

Because JHS was short of office help, nearly all secretaries found themselves with doubled-up responsibilities in several areas. The women took their turns working the switchboard at the reception desk in the main office. Rare was the day when three trips to the office resulted in a conversation with the same person.

Now faced with having to help out in all areas, secretaries found themselves trying to be two places at once. Among the different jobs of Mrs. Ida Mae Piper, besides bookkeeper for JHS organizations, was ticket manager at football games. Helping Mrs. Gloria Hill were volunteer students who collected and distributed attendance cards.

And their lives became entwined with those of hundreds of students. How could it have been otherwise, what with the 1800-plus students — and the variety of records kept on each — being the only reason for the existence of each secretarial position.

1 - In charge of the main office, Miss Eleanore Kuklinski served as secretary to Principal Donque Ellis.

2 - Bookkeeper Mrs. Ida Mae Piper took care of about \$130,000 a year for various JHS organizations.

3 - Attendance secretary Mrs. Gloria Hill handled on an average of 12,000 cards a day.

4 - Mrs. Susan Sheridan, counselors' office; Mrs. Barbara Keller, administrative assistants' office; Mrs. Gloria Murphy, main office; Mrs. Katherine Clarke, administrative assistants' office; Mrs. Shirley Baker, main office.





Better lunches but fewer ate

Following a year of shortened school days, the cafeteria was again open for business. Until this year, the cafeteria had been run by the school district. In 1977-78 the lunch program was serviced by a private concern, ARA. Many students agreed the food was better than in previous years.

However, fewer students bought plate lunches. On the average, 75-100 fewer lunches were bought than in 75-76, the last year of hot lunches. Head cook Mrs. Marian Wainright placed the blame for fewer buyers on the menu selection. "Two years ago we had more things the kids liked," she said. "The quality of the food is better, but it's the selection that's not going well." Several years ago the menu included more hamburger-type sandwiches that teenagers like. Under ARA more casseroles were served.

Many students enjoyed the lunch break by catching a few minutes of study before a quiz next hour. Others took advantage of the time to cure a Big Mac attack. As a whole, Vikings appreciated the break in the schedule to relax and make a stomach stop growling. But, best of all, students got a chance for socializing, missing in 1977.

1 - Cafeteria workers: Mrs. Marguerite Garrison, Mrs. Kathryn Briening, Mrs. Mary Flintoff, Mrs. Ruth Hale, Mrs. Lucille Bell, Mrs. Marian Wainright-supervisor.

2 - Junior Rodney Murrell eyes his food as if to say "Is this as good as mom's?"



Shortages and litterbugs hurt

A shortage of manpower and a lack of cooperation from students contributed to an ever-increasing workload for JHS custodians this year.

A day crew of three custodians had to contend with a school building that consisted of four floors with 15 hallways, nearly 4,000 total feet in length, eight restrooms, 109 outside doors and 354 inside doors to lock, over 1,000 steps, and nearly 5,000 window panes.

Head custodian Mr. Jeri Bristow said that student vandalism was probably the biggest problem the custodians had to face. Custodians agreed that washing off walls and lockers which had "dirty" words written on them was one of their least favorite tasks and also detracted from time that could be spent more productively.

Another problem area was the parking lot which at times was almost covered by broken glass. Without extra help the custodians couldn't always get this cleaned up. "It's just disrespectful," said Mr. Bristow, "We don't get cooperation from the students and without more workers we just can't always do the job."

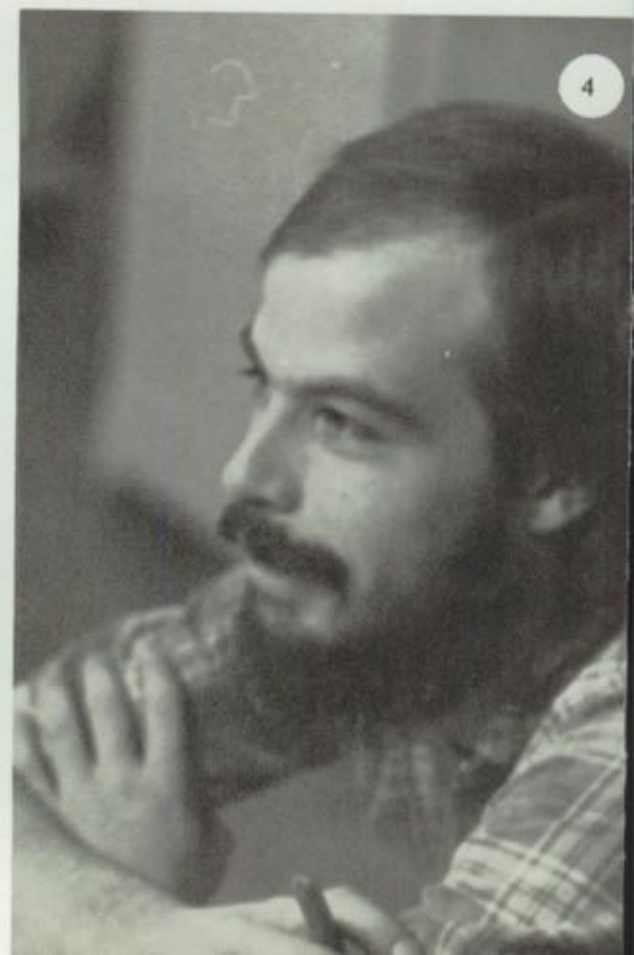
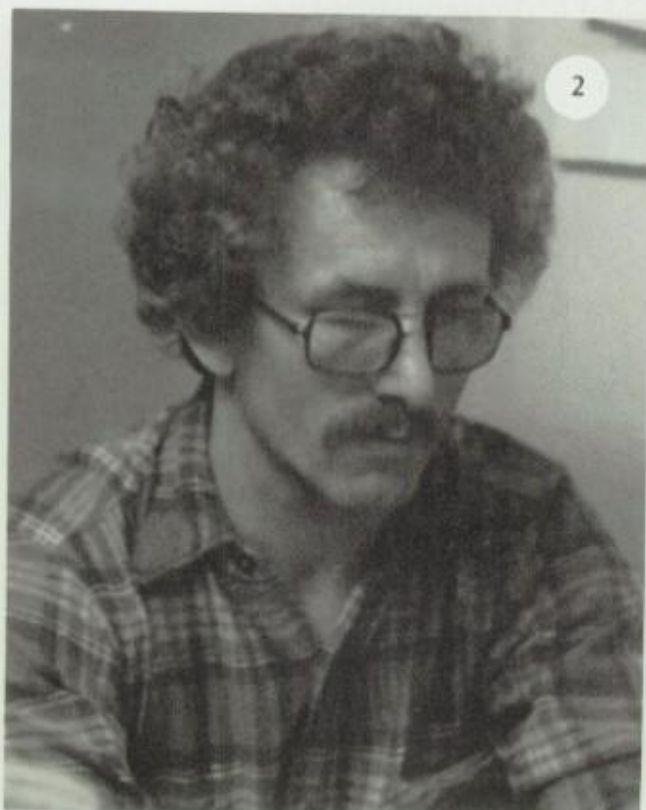
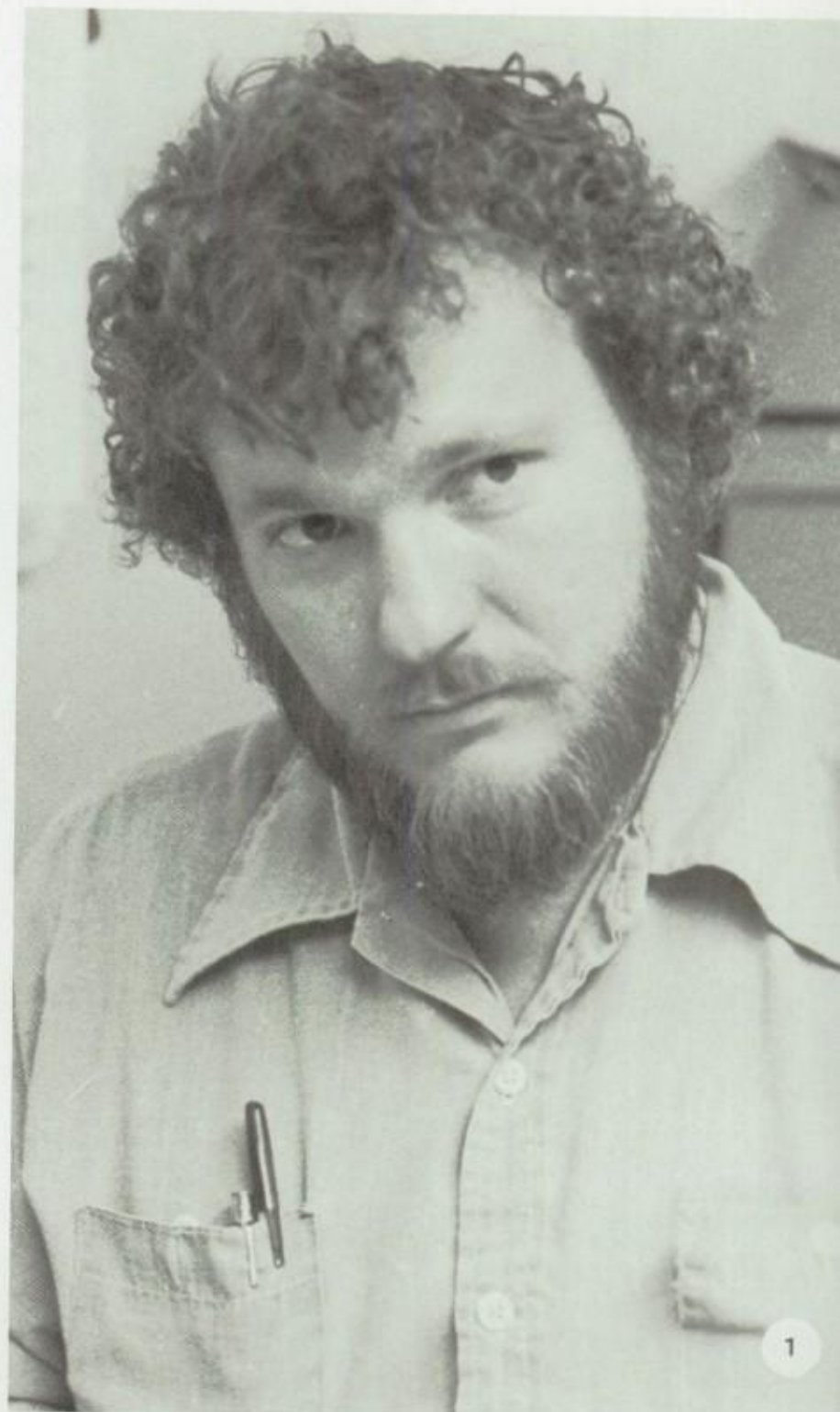
On the bright side, new doors were installed in the gym area and a few other areas around the building.

1 - Head custodian Jeri Bristow. This was Mr. Bristow's second year of being in charge of the whole school.

2 - Day custodian Gary Brown. Mr. Brown is the assistant engineer and head custodian when Mr. Bristow is absent.

3 - Night matron Carolyn Jones empties a barrel in the custodial area. We estimated that she lifted 63,000 pounds of trash this year.

4 - Night custodian John Case. Mr. Case was responsible for 600 feet of hallway and 42 rooms on the second floor alone.





Who hasn't one time sung on a bus?

If you think bus drivers had only to transport people to and from school, you are really mistaken. They also put in long hours taking teams to different sports events, driving to band and orchestra festivals, a few away games, to the Career Center, to . . .

Bus drivers usually had to take a lot of noise; talking, even yelling, and a few occasional arguments.

And who hasn't at one time or other sung on a bus?

"A hundred bottles of beer on the wall, a hundred bottles of beeeeer . . . Take one down, pass it around . . . Ninety-nine bottles of beer on the wall . . ."

Some people complained about having to ride a bus everyday. They grew tired of the waits at the bus stop, the rain and the snow. Or weary of dashing down right after school to catch the bus, just in time to see it driving away without them.

Buses couldn't be all that bad. They gave a chance to talk to some of one's friends, a chance to finish the homework that one couldn't get quite done that night, a chance to wake up before getting to school.

"Eighty-nine bottles of beer on the wall, eighty-nine bottles of beeeeer . . . Take one down, pass it around . . . Eighty-eight bottles of beer on the wall . . ."



- 1 - JHS students wait their turn to board a bus after a long day at school.
 2 - Bus drivers; Debra McClury, Carol Zuke, Junies Fox, unidentified, Ruth Tryon, Mary LaFond, Lois Rampart.
 3 - Mrs. Ellis Bancroft checks out people coming to her "office".

Rinks: some called us that while others preferred the term, freshmen.

On the first day we had nothing to worry about except the maze of hallways, class schedules, and what to wear. Of course, the last was most important.

The second day arrived and with it added problems: the seniors! They and the juniors and the sophomores crowded the halls beyond belief and almost trampled the rest of us. Yes, they were all-knowedgable and all all-knowing. THEY were the ones who told us we could get to the gym by way of the annex.

Gradually we became used to the school, the way of life, used to being a Viking. This was our beginning.

Rookies, Sophomores! We had gone through the torments of rinkhood last year and were ready to begin a new life this, our second year.

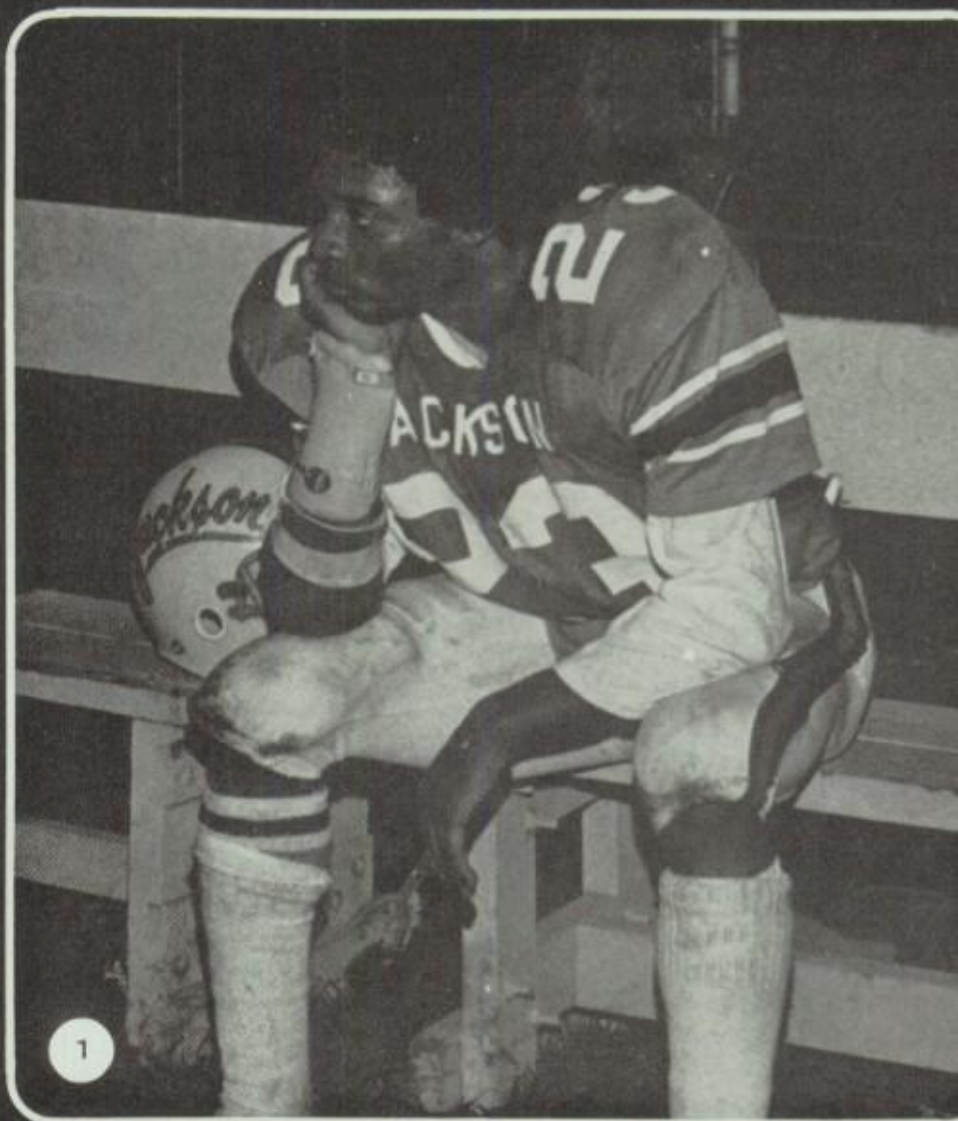
One of our first discoveries was that our attitudes had changed. No longer were we the lowliest of peons, no longer did we have to climb ladders to reach the gutter. Strangest of all was the fact that the seniors were no longer demigods to be viewed with awe and fear. They were people now, too high above us to touch, but people, nonetheless.

We tripped through the year talking of class rings and drivers' education. Finally it was summer.

Others of us were juniors. We no longer thought of gutters and the untouchable seniors; we were above that now. Skipping and getting rowdy was our style. This was the first year some of us luckier souls could drive to school regularly, and the first year a few could afford to buy a car. It was the first year we had a job to pay for that car. Flipping greasy hamburgers, waiting on grumpy people, or showing clothes to people who couldn't make up their minds all called for patience, but it brought money. We still viewed life with impatient contempt. Next year the world would be ours. Next year it would be our turn. Juniorhood was clearly a year of expectations and growing self-esteem.

The class of 1978: the first to be humiliated as JHS freshmen, the first four-year seniors. WE now had the lofty title; we would graduate this year.

But seniorhood was not all it was made out to be. We didn't feel superior to others, just older and a little more pressured. And all that knowledge we were supposed to have: why weren't college admissions offices impressed with it? Another major problem was money. Senior dues, senior announcements, senior photo tickets, yearbooks, senior pictures, caps and gowns, and the prom all demanded equal attention from our pocketbook, attention it often found hard to give. Turning 18, senior skip day, no

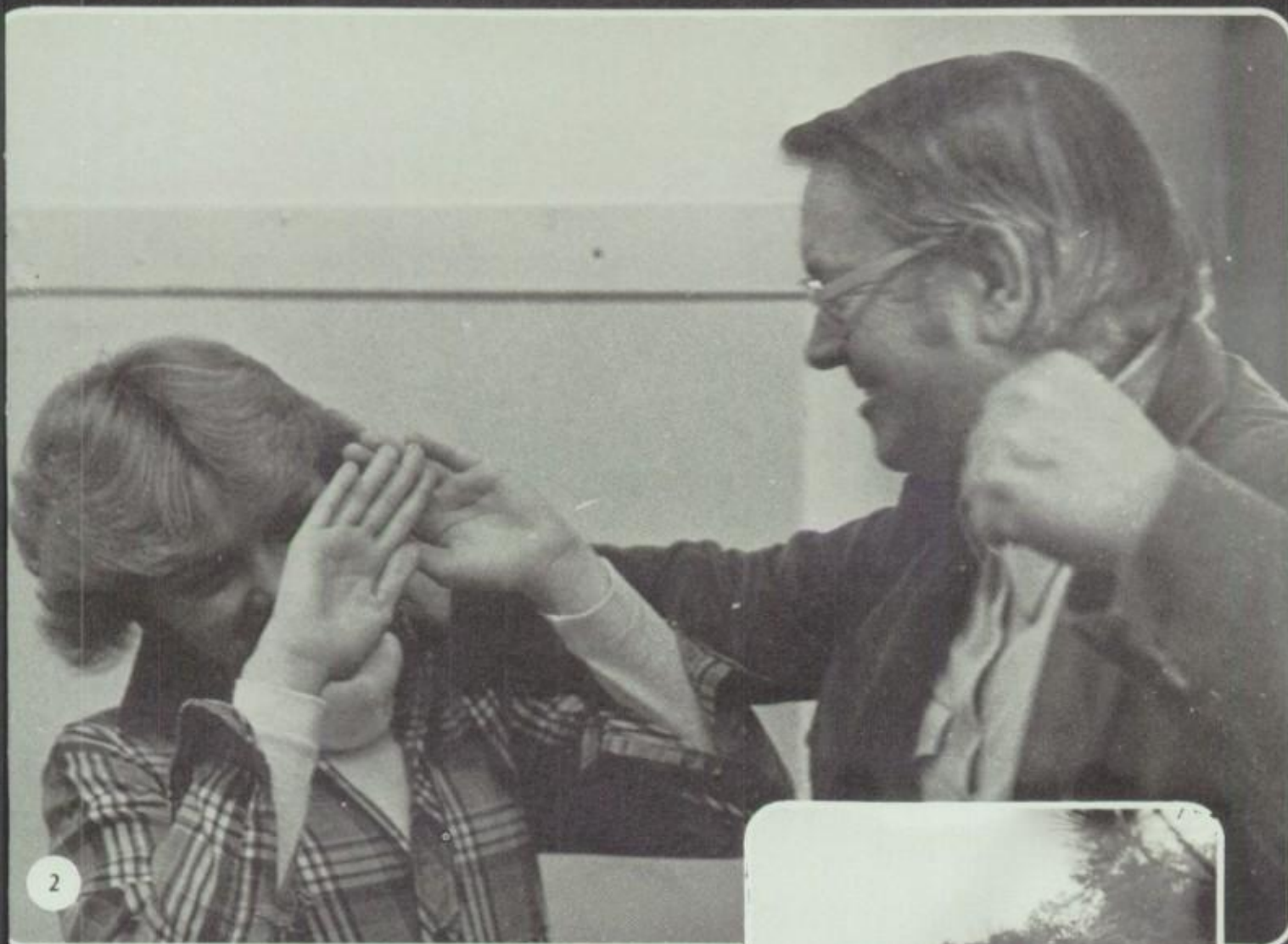


spring and final exams, and graduation parties highlighted the end of the year.

Remember us. We were the class of '78, your friends.

by Betsy Buslepp

ALBUM



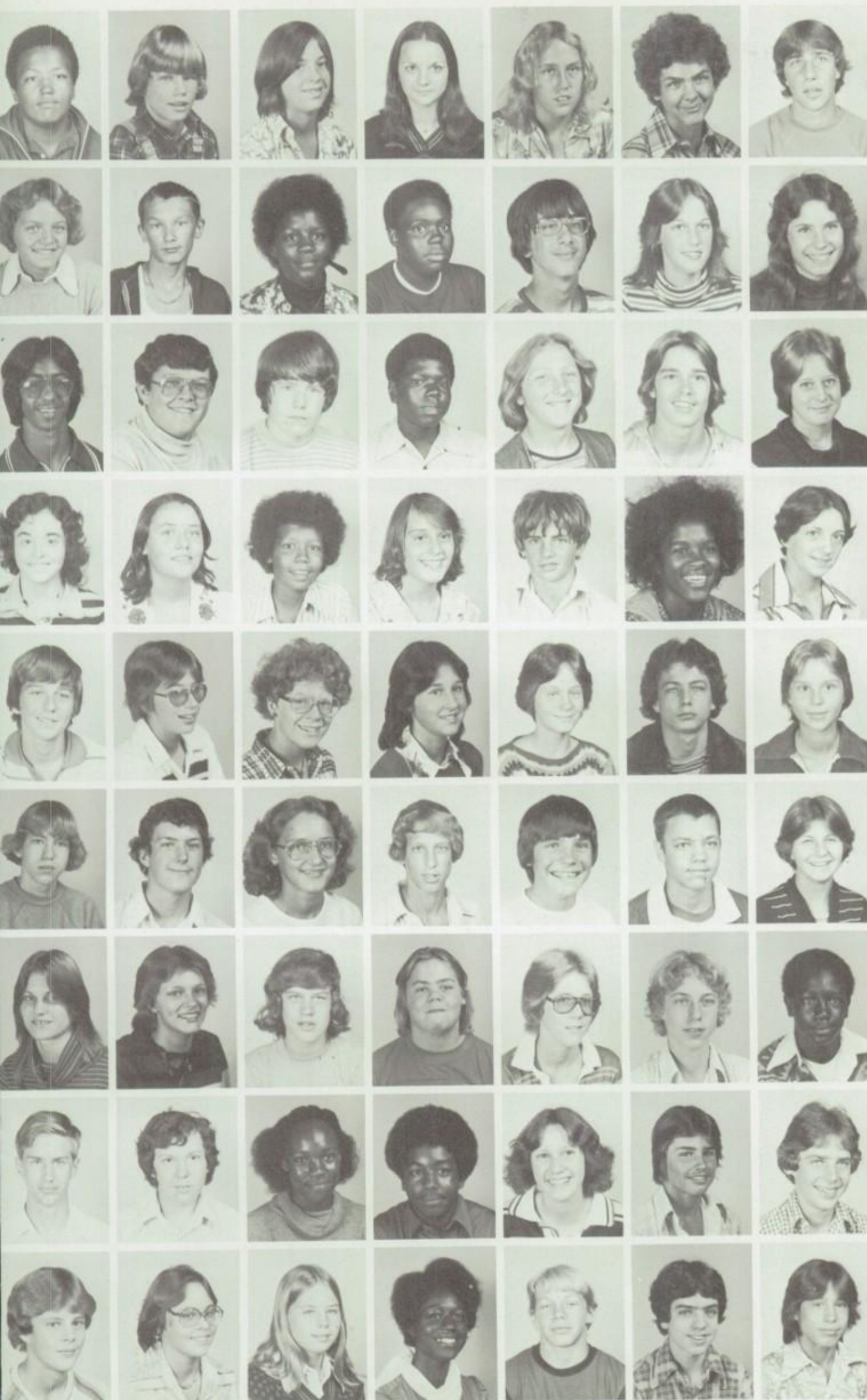
- 1 - Late in the PHS-JHS game Senior Barry White wonders what it will take to turn it around. The Vikings lost 14-7.
 2 - Mr. Warren Tibbits tries to "motivate" rink Mary Allen.
 3 - The whistle blows at a critical point for junior Jeff Oliver (14) and senior Sam Currie (52) against Ypsilanti.
 4 - At rehearsal freshman Lori Russ is all business.
 5 - Junior Jerry Ross finds a way to ward off the scorching sun on his way to the practice grounds at Interlochen.

freshmen

ODE TO FRESHMEN

No creature you parchance may spy
In any gutter low,
Nor parasite in cold dark crag
Where no man dare to go;
The bats that live in darkened caves,
Suspended from their walls
Cannot compare to creatures small
That roamed our 'loved halls.
A species hard to classify:
The aggravating Rink -
Most upperclassman would concur
Below the Missing Link.
Rejected, scorned, despised of men -
But not without due cause -
Examining choice specimens,
You'd find their basic flaws.
Point one, we'll scan Mentality,
For lack of better place.
Their minds were like an open seive -
Recorders on erase.
Point two, Communication:
Rare cases do report
Some strived so far to even speak
With lowly grunt and snort.
Our final probe was Physical
Few critics will debate
They came in many shapes and forms
But averaged four-foot-eight.
To everything a place in life
From gear to lowly cog,
The buzzards in the desert bare,
The grub beneath a log.
It has been said in every soul
A future leader loomed;
But if freshmen lead our nation free,
Democracy is doomed.

by Steve Bronson



Alvin Adams
Billie Adams
William Adamson
Jenny Adkins
Pamela Albert
James Alcenius
Douglas Aldridge

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Vance Anders
Janice Anderson
Will Anderson
Kurt Andrews
Elizabeth Archambeau
Susan Ashworth

Imad Bahbah
H. Gordon Baker
Michael Baldwin
Kenneth Barbee
Rusty Barker
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Craig Colgan



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Leonard Corser
Lyman Corser
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Ruth Cox



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Regina Crampton
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Michael Hardman
Kelly Harris

Michael Harris
Sven Harrison
David Harsh
Tammy Hartzog
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Drucilla Henry

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 James Leonard
 Louis Leonard
 Christine Lewis
 Terrance Lewis
 Lucy L'Huillier



Rosemarie L'Huillier
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Stanley Peete
Patty Pepper
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Donald Peterson

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Regina Pierce
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Lisa Pollo
Laquela Poole

Dale Popp
Holly Popp
Irita Powell
J. W. Prather
Suzette Pratt
Denise Pryer
Regina Pryor

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Harley Raser
Sandra Raymond
Molly Redmond
Susan Reid

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Phillip Rennell
John Reynolds
Sheila Richmond
Jeffrey Rick
Yvonne Ritenour
Joseph Roberts



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David Romoser
Annette Ross
Cindy Rowe
Christine Ruge
Rick Rupert



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Thomas Sarrine
Sandra Saucedo
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Raymond Schiferli



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Lisa Seccia
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Myron Smith
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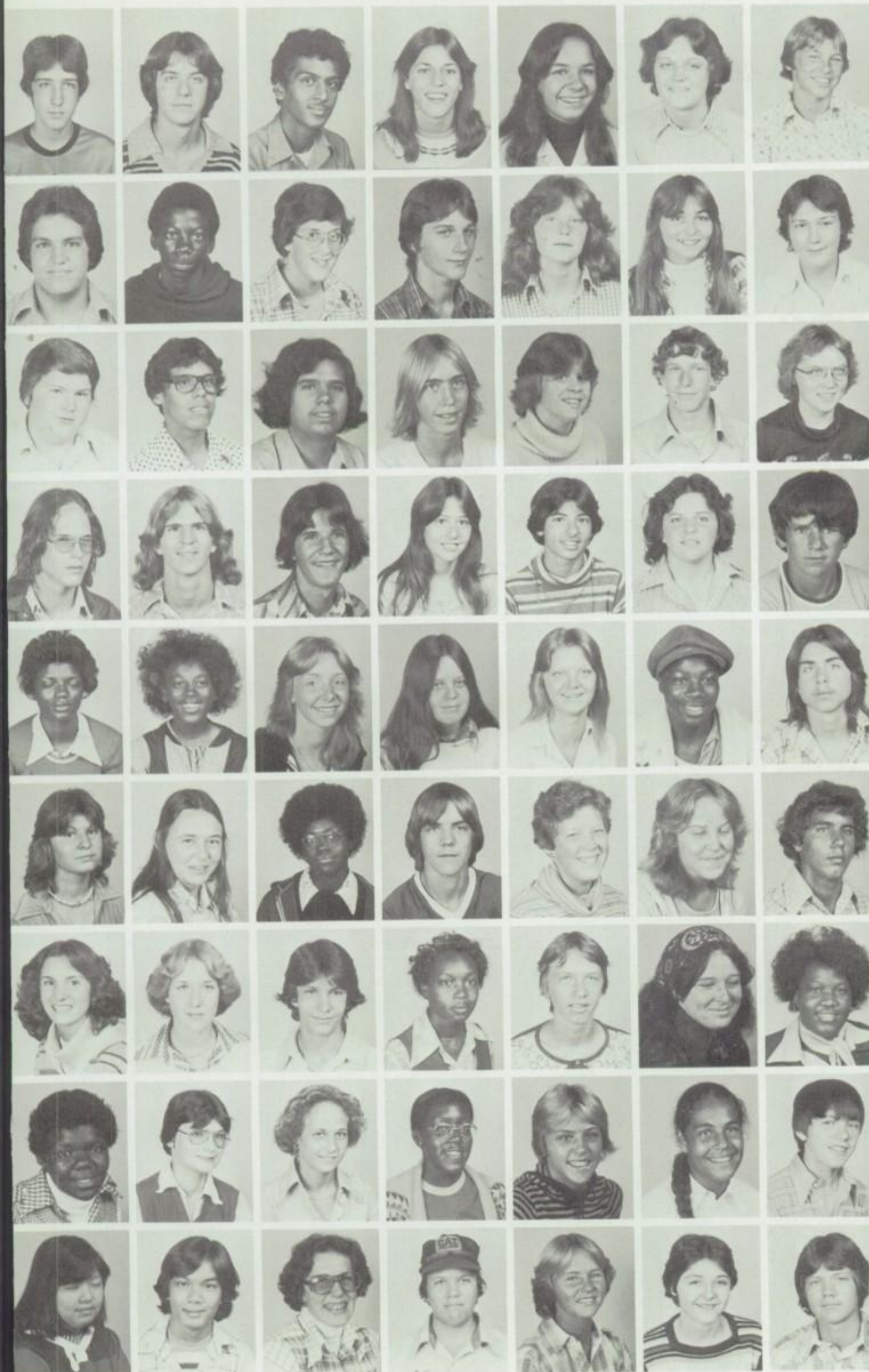
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Rebecca Youtsey

Sophomores

THE GREAT WHO-DID-IT

A question stands until this day
Since life on earth first stirred.
This question baffles boundless minds
From birth until interred.
We seek to know how Rookies rose
Their origin to find;
So vain and weary is this quest
That others have declined.
From Socrates to Plato,
Aristotle, even Freud,
Why, even Alexander chose
This challenge to avoid.
Theories great but answers few
Of how this race occurred:
Some say they fell from primal life
Like outcasts from the herd.
Though apes and Sophomores look alike -
So much to primate shame -
It wouldn't be fair without more proof
On them to place the blame.
Another nation takes us to
A castle in the Rhine
Where local madmen worked upon
An irate Frankenstein.
An overdose of lightning caused
A mutant to be formed;
They say decendants of this thing
Upon us now have stormed.
Well, sit we may and ponder things
Of which nobody knows
Like why there is such good and bad,
And hair upon our toes.
Of how the Sophomore came about,
Nobody can be sure.
But long as hope eternal springs,
Let's hope they find a cure!

by Steve Bronson



Kevin Aberle
Michael Abernathy
Alok Agrawal
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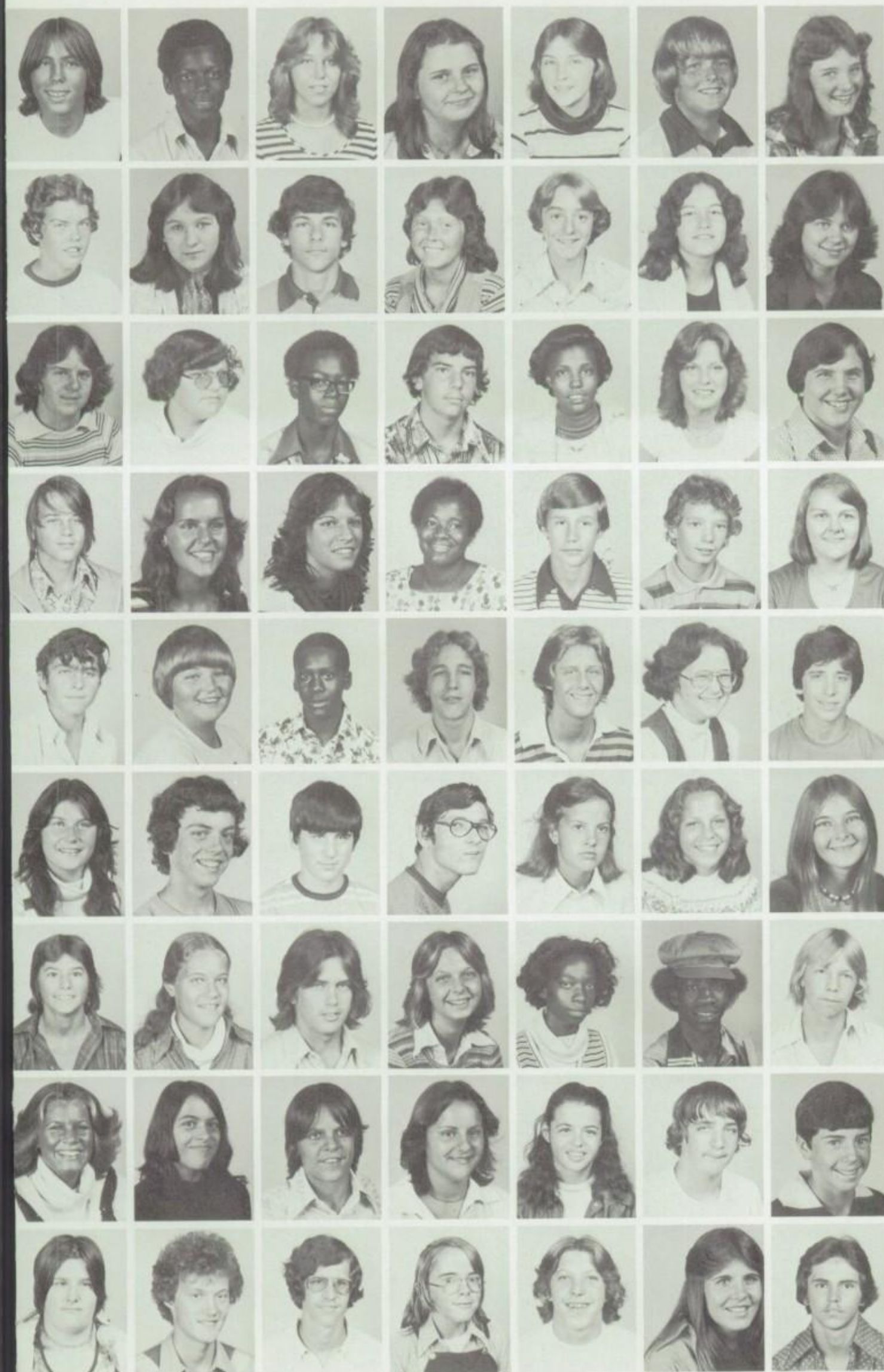


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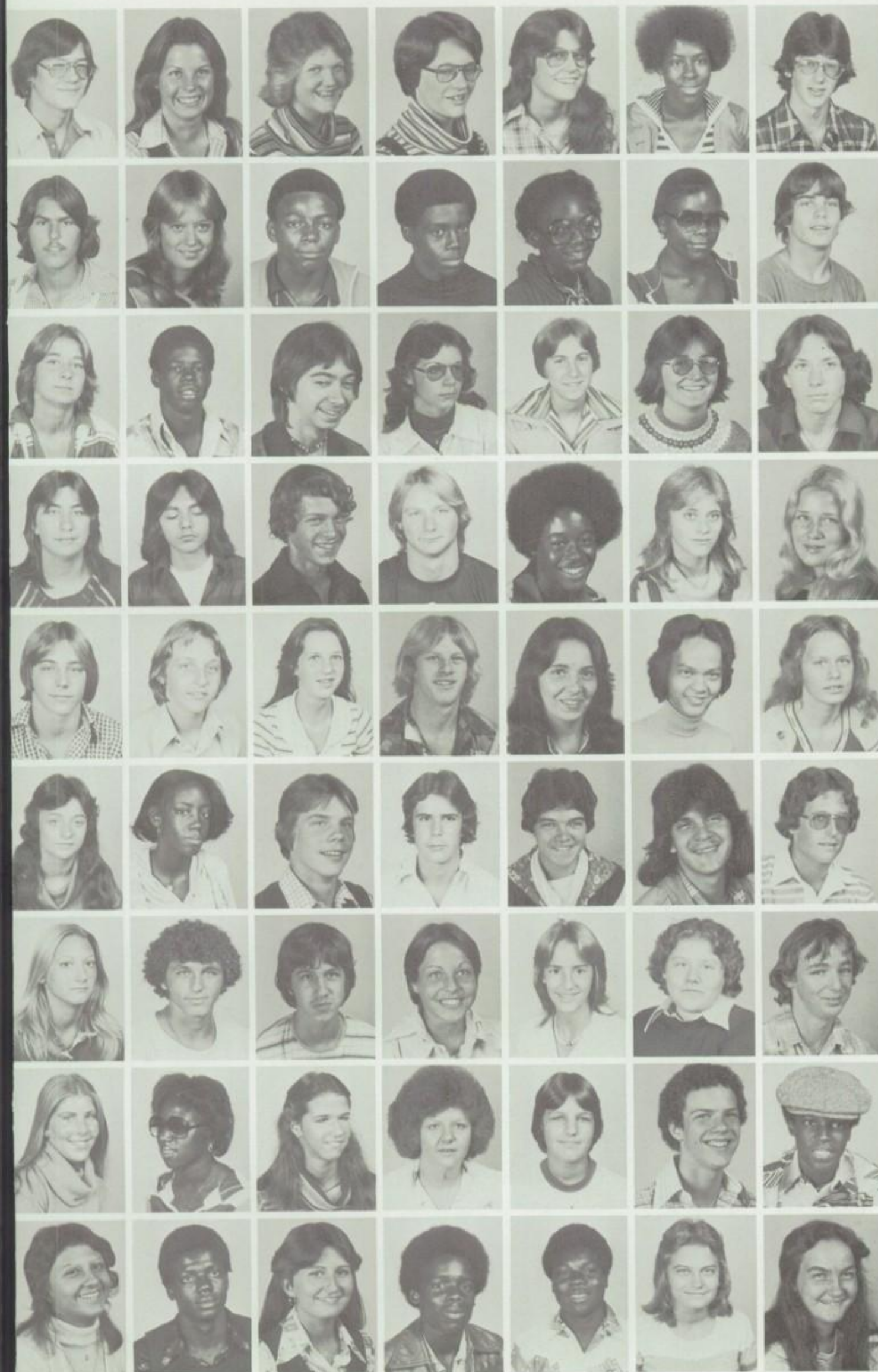
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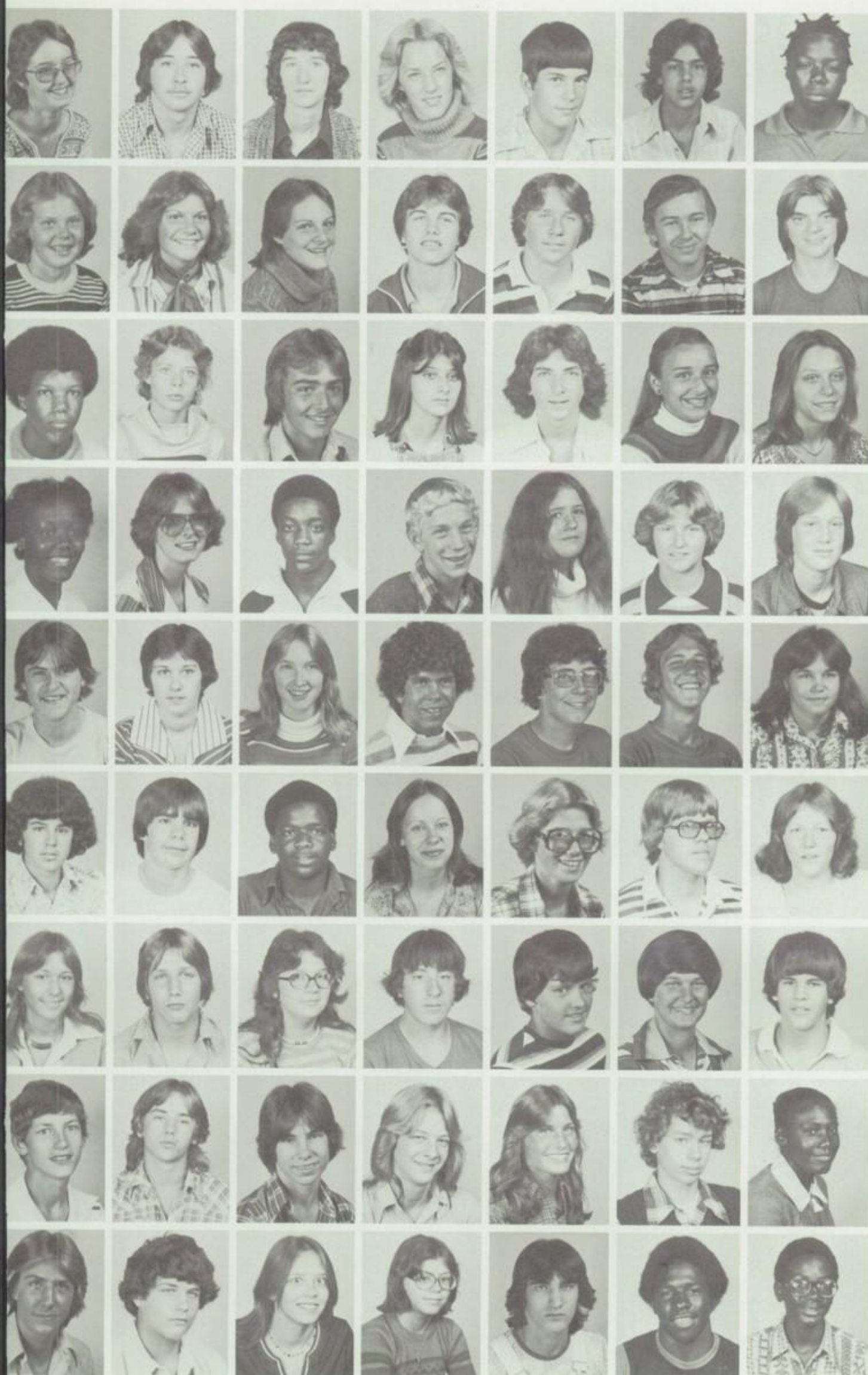


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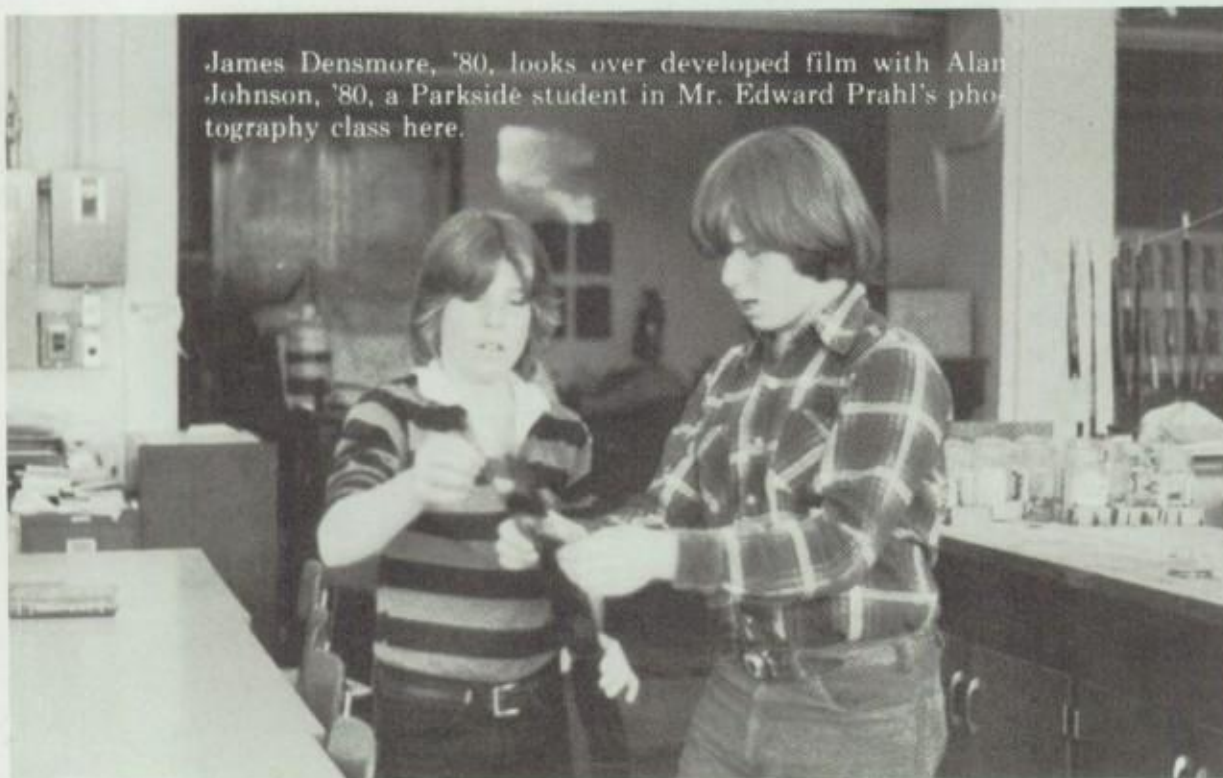
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C. Jeanne Zavala
Peggy Zenz
Thomas Zercheck
Mark Zonts



James Densmore, '80, looks over developed film with Alan Johnson, '80, a Parkside student in Mr. Edward Prah's photography class here.



David Yanko, '80, ponders over his next move in Mr. Bobby Beamon's drafting class.

CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE

You'd fought your way through Rinkdom, now;
The lowest rung you'd passed.
You'd even lived as Sophomores,
'Most halfway home at last.
But where had all this left you -
You were neither high nor low -
For now you were a junior; you
Had thought you'd never grow!
"What are we, hey?" you asked yourselves.
What did all of this mean?
Did someone even know we're here
And were we ever seen?
Or were we like a dentured tooth
Allowed to take up space?
A vacuum formed, they made this class
To fill a voided place?
Take heart; you weren't just stuffing;
Your task was more than this.
You figured in the scheme of things;
You'd reason to exist.
You see, when you're a Freshman
You begin your 'J' career,
A winding path from grade to grade
Meandering to here.
Your physical and social traits,
Demeanor, poise and charm,
Refined, transformed, preparing you
To take the Senior form.
A Junior, one who's almost there -
But not quite good enough,
An orange without the "Sunkist" stamp,
A diamond in the rough.
You'd call yourself a Senior soon,
That's what it's all about.
And now you're in the on-deck slot:
Good luck and don't strike out!

by Steve Bronson

•
juniors
•

Laura Adkins
David Allen
Lou Ann Anders
James Anderson
Kenneth Andres
David Arft
Terrence Armstrong



Gene Arnold
Larin Arnold
Michael Ashworth
James Austin
Sharon Austin
Stephen Baker
Scott Balfour



David Balogh
Ted Barbour
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Raymond Bostic
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Jeannette Boughton



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Terry Bridges
Craig Britton



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Elizabeth Bullen

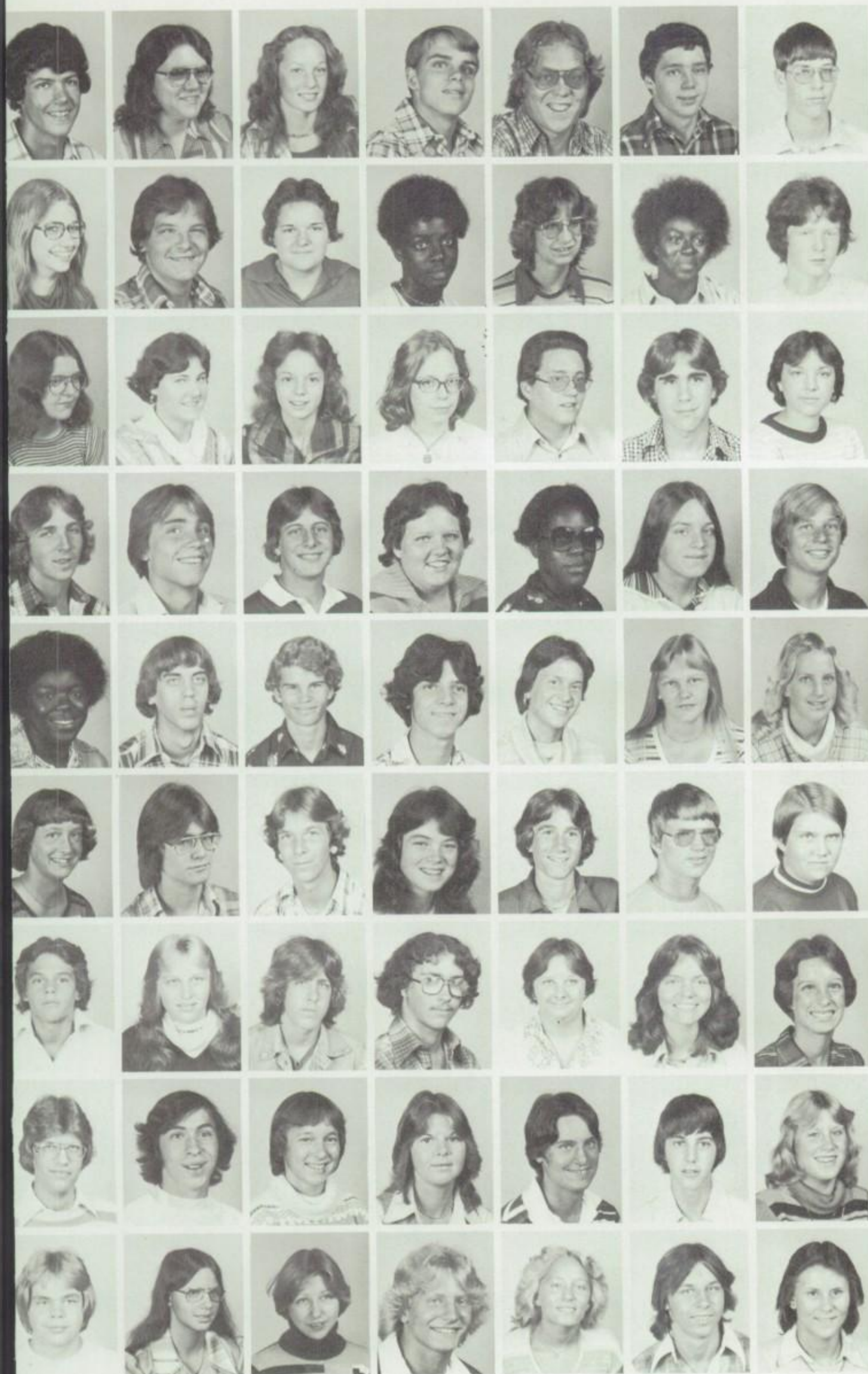


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Gloria Butler
Helen Carpenter
Pamela Carr



Lisa Carson
Marsha Caspar
Denise Chalfant
Cassandra Chesney
Kim Chmielewski
Thomas Clark
Martin Claucherty





William Clemons
Ernestine Cline
Elaine Colby
Leroy Cole
David Coleman
Randy Coleman
Brian Cooper

Lynn Cooper
Robert Copeland
Elaine Corser
Benjamin Cox
Beth Cox
Mary Cox
Russell Crabtree

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Judy Darrow
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Edward Davisson
Michael Dean
Dean Demartino
Michelle Denton
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Lesa Franko

Matthew Frazer
Matthew Freiburger
David Fritz
Bruce Fullerton
Kelly Gaertner
Laura Galloway
Timothy Ganton



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Betsy Garrett
Arron Gerding
Marvin Gibson
Lisa Gilbert
C. Suzanne Glenn
Laura Goble



Oscar Gore
Yvonne Gray
Cassandra Guinn
Celeste Hall
Essie Hall
Floyd Hall
Dallarie Haney



Gary Harren
Kimberly Harris
Sue Harsch
Christopher Hatchett
Kerry Hatler
Cynthia Hayden
Julie Heiler



Patricia Heins
Sheryl Henderson
Lisa Hersha
Michael Hester
Cynthia Hicks
Patrick Higgins
Susan Hilderley



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Ernest Hilton
Gary Hines
Caroline Hobbs
Suzette Holdridge
Alberta Hollingshead
Mary Hopkins



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Michael Hoskins
Billy Howard
Susan Hudson
Rick Huelsman
Synthia Hughes
Lyle Ingram

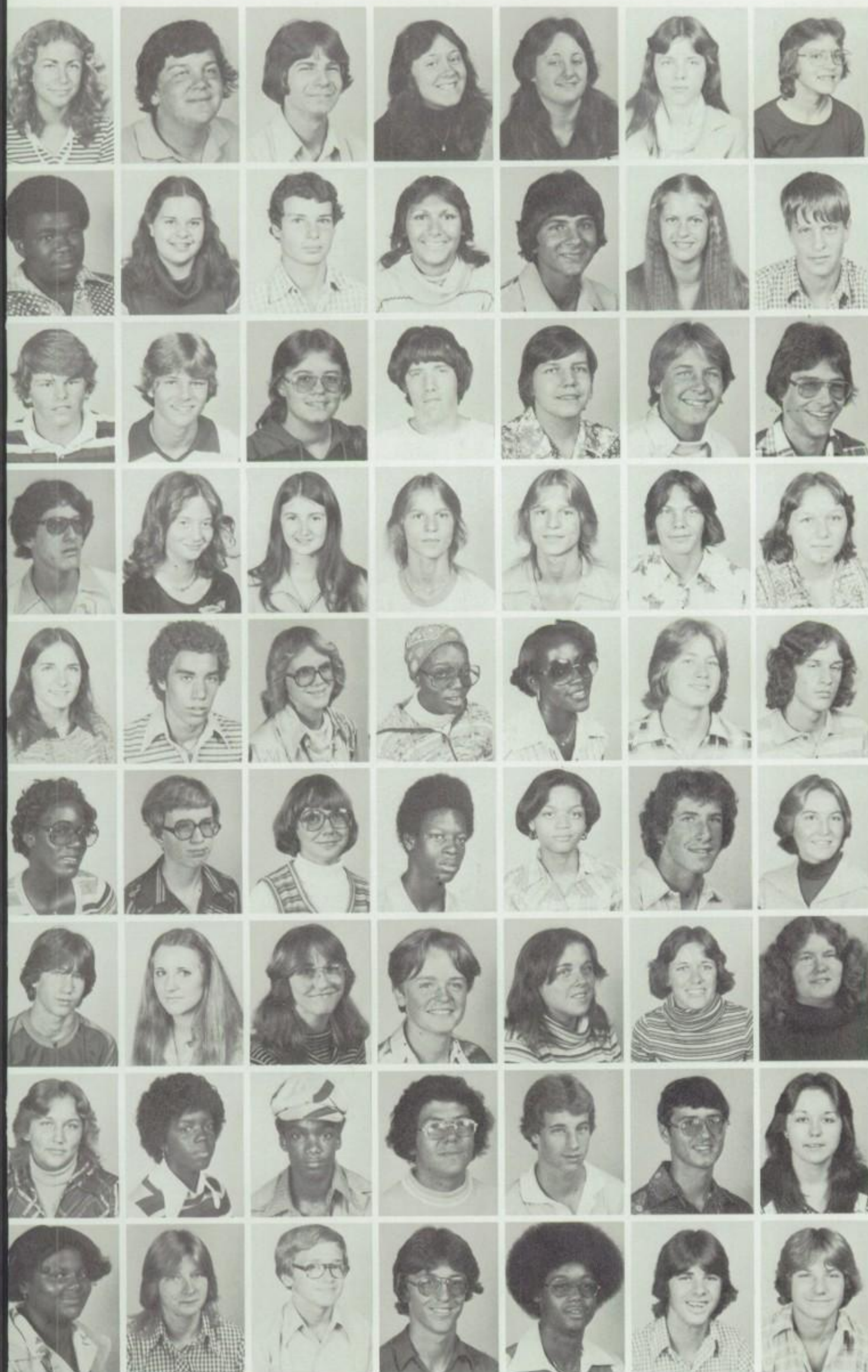


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Clarence Jarboe
Erma Jayne
Kevin Jenness
Corina Johns



Jennifer Johnson
Donna Jones
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John Kaminski
Timothy Kaminski
Teresa Keeling





Nancy Kelso
Timothy Kemp
Arthur Keyes
Deanna Kilgore
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Cheryl King
Ellen Knauer

Donald Knight
Amy Jo Komis
David Konkol
Renee Kroll
Michael Kukuris
Margaret Kumeff
Dale Kurtz

Norman Lagow
Greg Larson
Vicky Ledford
Philip Leenknecht
Jeffery Lefleur
Craig Leighton
Jeffery Lent

Robert Levine
Kristina Lewis
Robin Lewis
Thomas L'Huillier
Timothy L'Huillier
Larry Lige
Lois Littlebrant

Theresa Littlefield
Donald Locke
Tamela Longnecker
Barbra Love
Linda Love
John Mackey
Scott Maher

Ellen Mahoney
Tammy Martin
Kimberly Massey
Allen Matthews
Diane Matthews
David Mayotte
Erin Mazur

Gregory McCluer
Lisa McCollum
Cynthia McDermott
John McDermott
Janet McEldowney
Kathy McFadden
Brenda McFeters

Donna McHenry
Deborah McKenzie
Michael McMillian
Jon Mead
David Meade
Terry Meeker
Dawn Merithew

Cheryl Merrill
Ann Metcalf
David Middleton
James Minix
Rodney Murrell
Scott Myers
James Nastally

Rodney Nastally
Brenda Nealy
Kathi Newbill
Lyle Nichols
Shirley Nodine
George Norman
Debbie Norris



Laura Norris
John Norry
Mark Oberholtzer
Louann Oexler
Jeffrey Oliver
Calvin Olson
Kelly O'Rourke



Martin Orr
Janese Ozier
Beth Pack
Marsha Palmer
Paullette Pashenee
Karen Pauken
Edward Paul



Steven Paul
James Peryer
Dana Peterson
Diane Peterson
Franklin Phillips
Jack Pickett
David Polderman



William Poole
Mary Popp
Cynthia Powell
Katie Powell
Edward Prather
Dejwunda Prince
Michelle Pultz



Coreen Purucker
Karri Rabbitt
David Raguse
Karen Ramey
Sharon Ramey
Elisa Ramirez
John Ramp



Victoria Raymond
Derosé Remyse
Carrie Resh
Renee Reul
David Reynolds
Mark Reynolds
Daniel Rice



Stanley Rice
Brian Richardson
William Richardson
John Rick
Randy Robb
James Roberts
Charlotte Robertson



Tina Robinson
Connie Rock
Gloria Rodriguez
Barbara Romero
Frederick Roney
Jerry Ross
David Ruede





Joan Ruge
Gary Russell
Diane Samons
Melvin Sampson
Lynn Schiferli
Deborah Schmidt
Jennifer Scott

Sheila Searing
Todd Sedgman
Jana SeGraves
Joseph Selepak
Brian Shaughnessy
William Shaw
David Sherrod

Cynthia Siples
Scott Sisson
Donald Skrzynski
Corinea Smith
James Smith
Penny Smith
Sherry Smith

Richard Snow
Sandra Snyder
Kirstin Soderbeck
Lucinda Southern
Wendy Southwell
Mark Spencer
Brent Stevens

Bruce Stroede
Jeffrey Stutzman
Randy Suddeth
Cheryl Sumkowski
Christoph Surbrook
Lynda Swanson
Craig Talbot

Jeffery Taylor
Penny Taylor
Susan Taylor
Alva Thomas
Columbus Thompson
Raycelle Thornton
Timothy Thornton

Charles Travis
Scott Trowbridge
Gwen Trumble
Elaine Turner
Ramon Valdez
Michael Vannoord
Janice Vansumeren

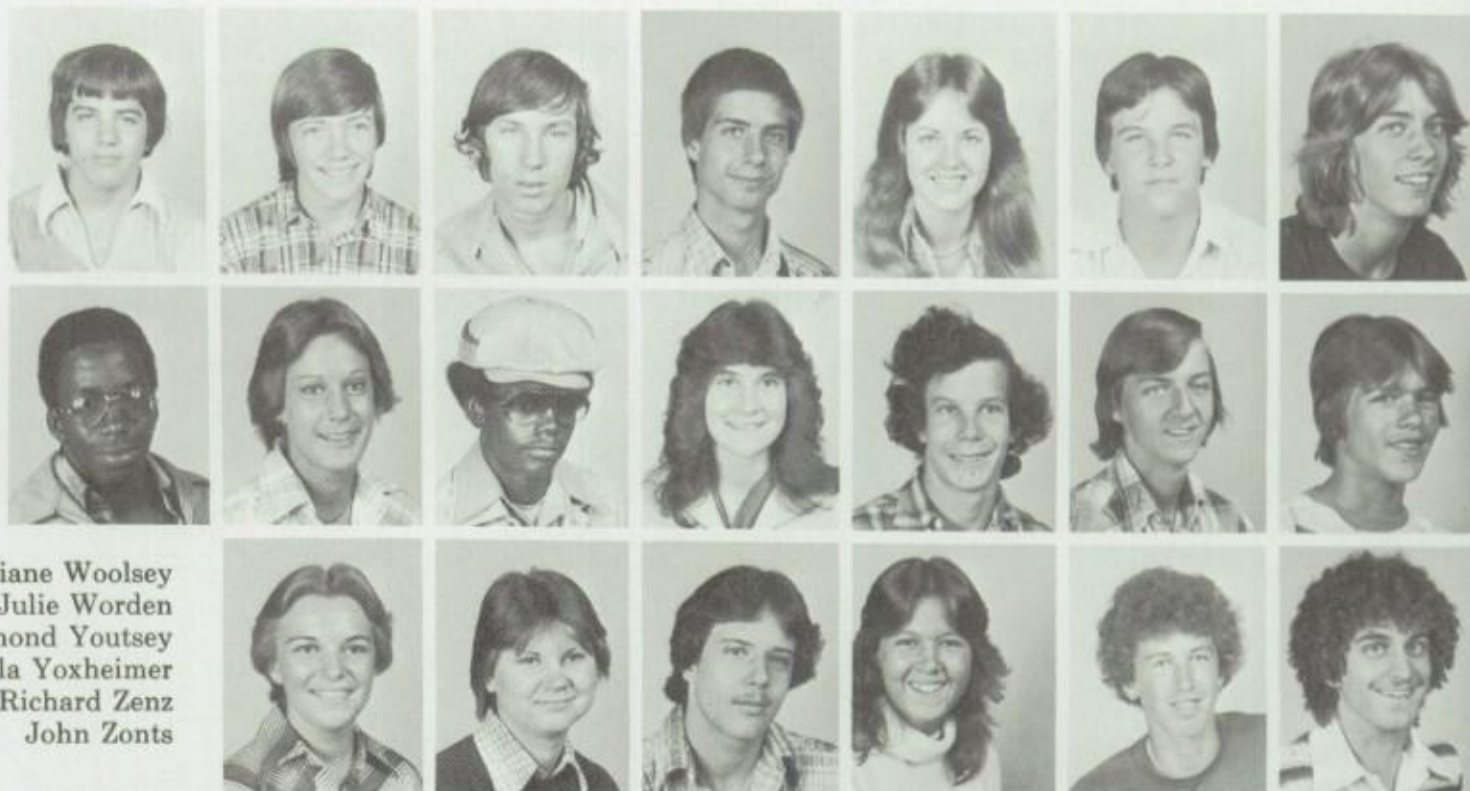
Richard Vermeulen
Keith Vessey
Esther Vlana
Sandra Wadkins
Susan Wallace
Amy Walters
Cynthia Walters

Nancy Waltz
Barbara Ward
Deanna Ward
Gloria Weathers
Christopher Weaver
John Webb
Debbie West

Christopher Westrick
John Whitaker
Richard Whitaker
Robert Whitcomb
Cheryl Whitford
David Wilkinson
David Willard

Calvin Williams
Pamela Williams
Rodney Willis
Elizabeth Wilson
Rick Wingart
Michael Wirick
Michael Woodruff

Diane Woolsey
Julie Worden
Raymond Youtsey
Paula Yoxheimer
Richard Zenz
John Zonts



1 - Homecoming Events night found these male junior class "cheerleaders" in an unusual pyramid.

2 - Dredging through the ordinary paper work are junior class officers Cindy Walters, secretary; Elaine Corser, president; Joan Ruge, vice president; and Barb Ward, treasurer.

3 - Being displayed to the Homecoming crowd is the Junior class float.



THE GRADUATE

Friends and parents lined the bench
Where football fans had been.
Anticipation filled the air,
The procession soon began.
A flowing line of caps and gowns
Paraded 'fore the mass;
We sat and mused as they announced
Our gradauting class.
For years my thoughts and will have been
To leave, to get away;
But lately I'd reversed my views -
I came to dread this day.
This school had grown a part of me
From when I first began;
For then I didn't notice it.
I didn't understand.
But time went by; roots sank in;
I came to realize
This school had more to offer me -
Far more than meets the eyes.
The times and places, good and bad
I never will forget.
While most I'll call the "good ol' days,"
A few I may regret.
Each friend and teacher, sport and club,
Each classmate that I see -
All shaped my thoughts and attitudes
To make a total me.
This little slip of paper meant
My high school fun was through.
So now, from me, for all it's worth
I offer this to you!
When life is cruel, your spirits low
And dark clouds all you see,
Recall what was, enjoy what is -
And dream of what will be.

by Steve Bronson

Seniors

Barbara Alcenius
Alaine Alldaffer
Jimmy Allen
Jeffery Andrews



Scott Archer
Cynthia Austin
Vicki Baldwin
Beth Beaudoin



Vicky Bellamay
Cindy Bennett
Jerry Bentley
Alice Berry



Cheryl Berry
John Blake
Brenda Bobay
Edward Bonney



Timothy Bos
Stephen Bronson
Bonnie Brown
Cynthia Brown





Kenneth Buchler
Patricia Bullen
Therese Bullinger
Daniel Burdick



Tamie Burnett
Elizabeth Buslepp
Annabel Calvert
Paul Carlson



Jeffrey Casper
Teresa Chesney
Patricia Chesser
Cherry Clemons



Karyn Colbert
Douglas Colby
Cindy Cole
Kelly Coleman



Charles Conrad
Bryan Cotton
Margaret Crittenden
Sandra Croom

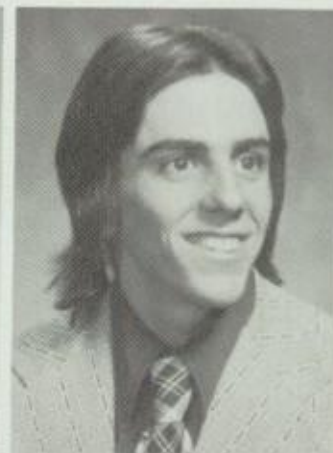
Lawrence Crowl
Linda Cummings
Clarence Currie
Veronica Curtis



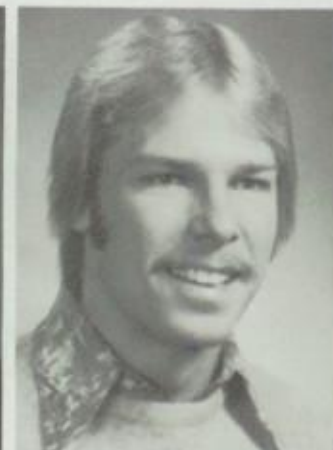
Edward Cyrocki
John Daniels
Nancy Davis
Scott Davis



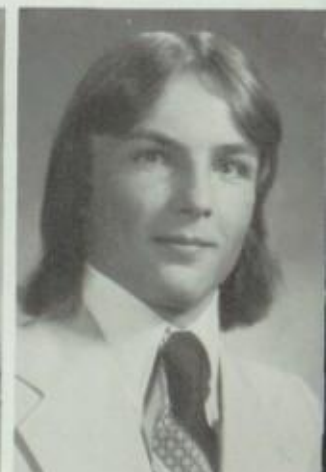
Connie Dehaven
Thomas Densmore
Ruth DeOrio
Mark Devereaux



Christopher Dobie
Richard Dodge
Steve Donner
Jill Draffen



Lori Drain
Michelle DuBois
Robert Ekin
Gregory Elliott





Kathryn Emmert
David Erber
Scott Farris
Lorraine Field



John Fisher
Dori Fitzgerald
Martin Franchi
Jodi Frappier



Mark Freiburger
Patricia Frey
Sandra Friend
Pamela Galford



Thomas Ganton
Deborah Garner
Paul Garrett
Gayanne Gauss



Susan Gegenfurtner
Teresa Gibson
Mark Gilbert
Randall Goble

Avis Goins
 Fredrick GrandGirard
 Karen Gray
 Tracy Gregory



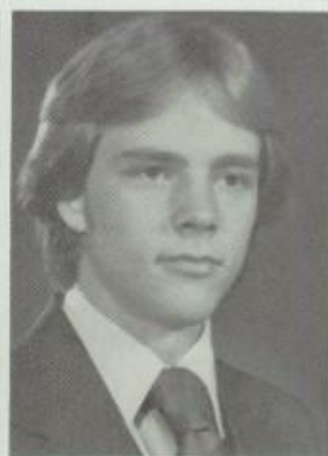
Thomas Grieves
 Louise Grymko
 Kellie Guerin
 Peter Guske



Lisa Hamann
 Phillip Hansen
 Tammy Harvey
 Bridget Hath



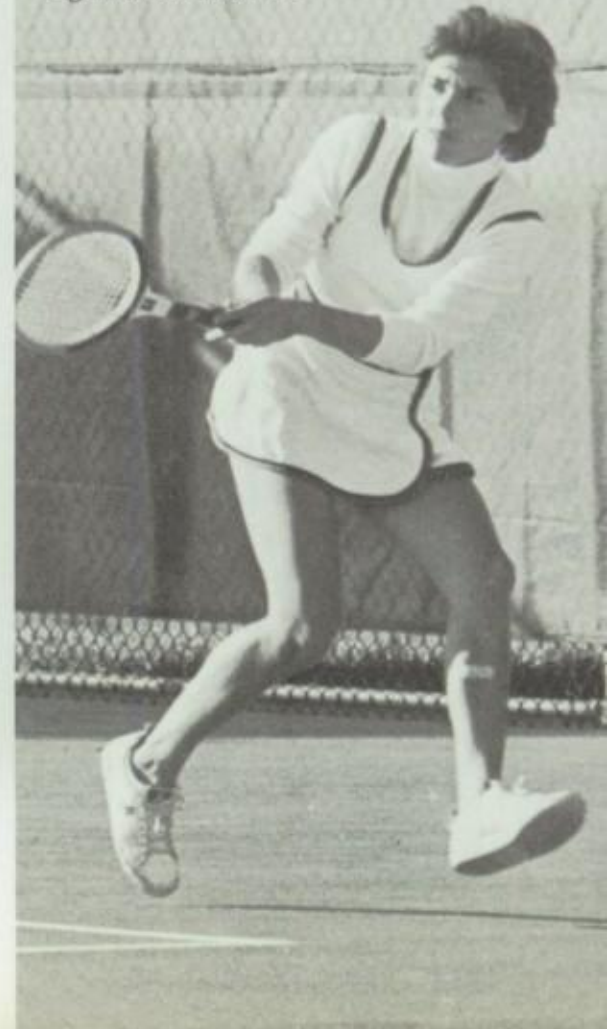
Debra Helmer
 Mike Helmick



Janette Henderson
 Patricia Henderson



Senior Karen Worthing scores match point
 in number one singles position at a game
 against Coldwater.





Stephen Hertz
Kelly Hey
Raymond Hilder
Stacey Hill



Terri Hillard
Fred Hilzinger
Charles Hines
Daniel Hinkle



James Hinkle
William Hobart
Janet Holda
Terri Holdridge



Kevin Hopkins
Billy Horrison
Russell Horsch
Richard Hoskins



Mari Houser
James Howe
Timothy Janson
Marcia Jenkins

Julie Johnson
Kathleen Johnson
Billy Jones
Carrie Jones



Gary Jones
Michael Joseph
Christopher Kafont
James Kearns



Jeffrey Keister
Oterias Kelley
Margaret Kendrick
Joyce Keyes



Laura King
Stephen Kistka
Kenyon Klaasen
Lenore Knopcyk



Marie Knott
Rae Ann Komis
David Kreger
Joan Krieger





Susan Lambert
Shela Lashley
Michael Lewis
Lydia L'Huillier



Douglas Littlefield
Debra Long
Todd Loomis
Kathleen Lowe



Helen Maher
Katheryn Mahoney
Joan Marriott
Carlene Maurer



1



2

1 - Senior Carlene Maurer is putting some finishing touches on a pot before firing in her sixth period ceramics class.
2 - While building the senior float, Paul Garrett looks like a bird in a gilded cage.

Margaret Mayotte
Lowell McGee
Linda McReynolds
Clara Medina



Valerie Meeks
Ronald Merritt
James Metcalf
Tresa Meyer



Jerry Middleton
Betty Jo Mills
Gregory Mohon
Marvin Moss



M. David Moulton
Brenda Nabozny
Chad Noble
Susan Norry



Christopher Olsen
Ronald Oman
Gregory Orr
Rhonda Ostrander





Debbie Palmer
Dennis Palmer
Julie Parker
Teresa Parker



Linda Pavia
Gary Pickett
Cheryl Piepkow
Thomas Pinard



Drake Pitmon
Cindy Lou Price
Bonnie Pullis
Laurie Pultz



Garth Radford
Jose Rameriez
Randal Ratcliff
Sue Ann Reasoner

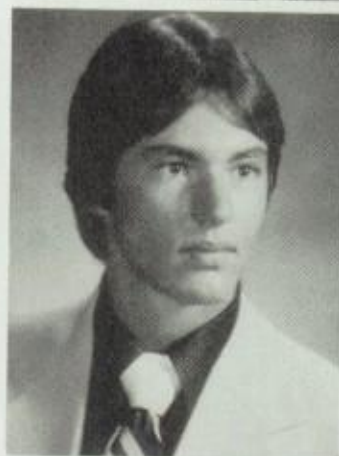


Kevin Reeser
Jeffrey Resseguie
Samuel Rieder
Walter Robertson

Terri Rockwell
Mark Rose
Marilyn Ross
Margaret Ruge



Douglas Ryan
Timothy Ryan
Anna Saucedo
Anne Saunders



Joseph Schiferli
Carol Schneider
Robert Schnell
Brian Scott



Suzanne Scott
Gary Sears
Linda Seppa
Marcia Server



Gary Sexton
Laurie Shafer
Sandra Shaughnessy
Randall Shearer

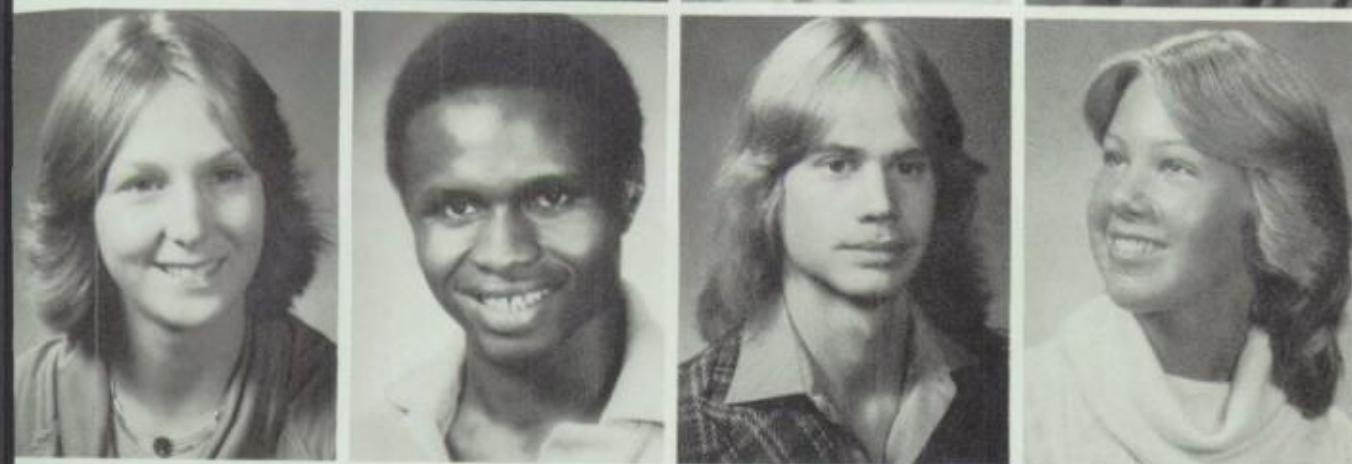




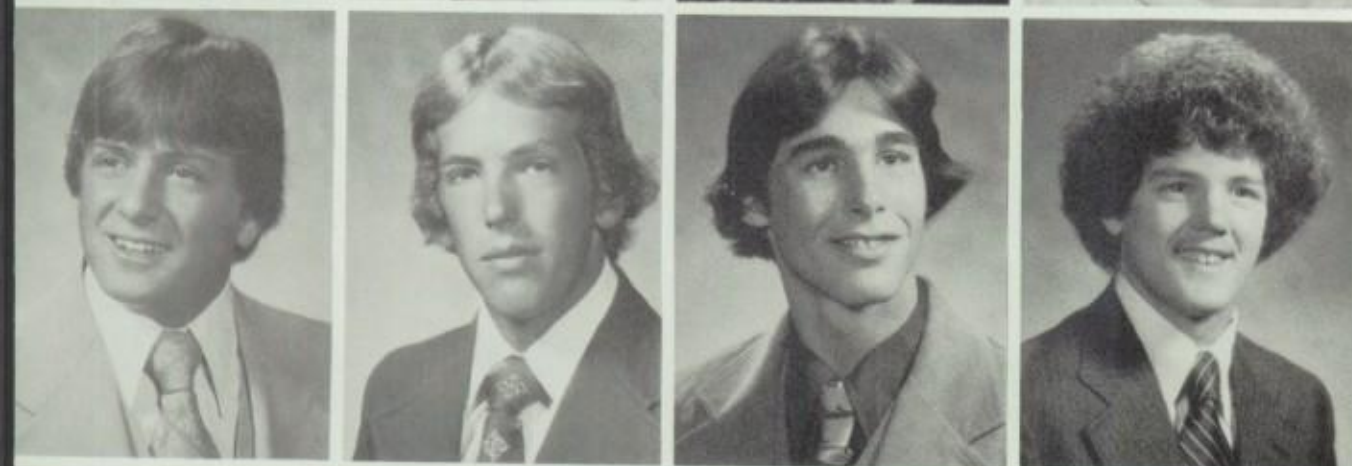
Brian Shellberg
Brian Shinn
Lisa Shipley
Lisa Shore



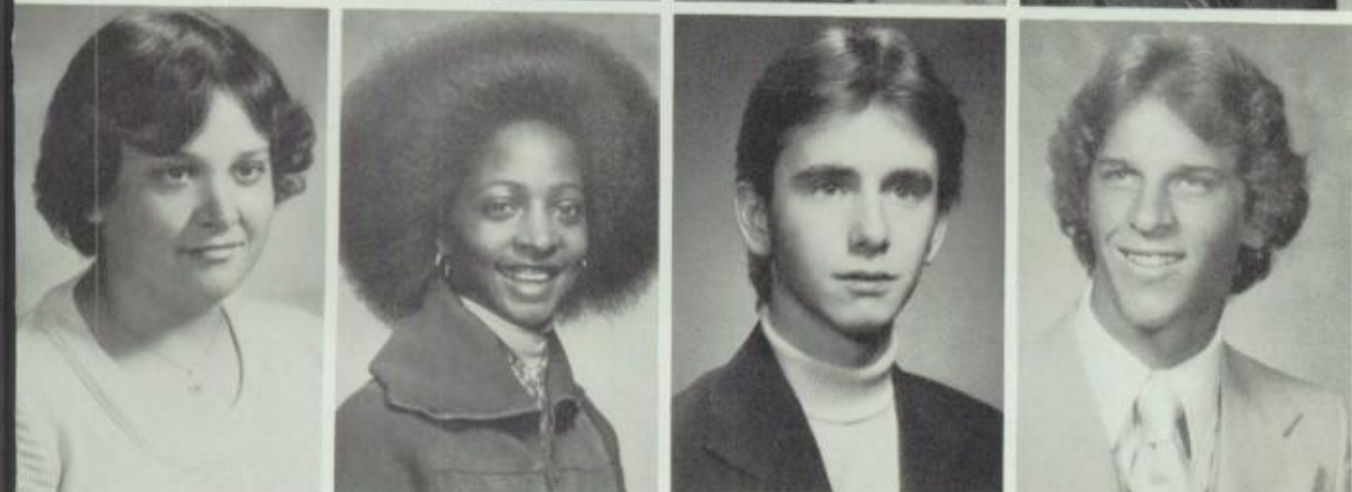
Andrea Shroyer
Steve Sierminski
Maury Sigers
Elaine Small



Kathryn Smith
Mark Smith
Phillip Smith
Tommie Smith



William Smith
Robert Soeters
John Southwell
Edward Southworth



Cynthia Sparks
June Stafford
Daniel Stevens
Brian Stone

Amy Stowell
Sharon Strickler
Gene Stygles
John Sussell



Mary Lou Swain
Debra Taylor
James Taylor
Anneke Tellier



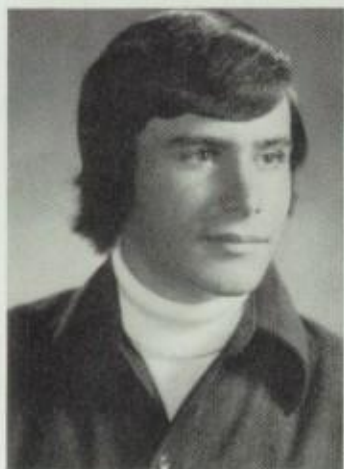
Constance Tennant
Timothy Thatcher
Larry Thornton
Cindy Tilford



Mark Tingley
Kelly Tittle
Cindy Torres
Kenneth Tripp



Robert Trowbridge
Elina Vainio
Linda Vanderburg
Scott Vannoord





Jack VanSumeren
Bruce Vessey
Robin Norris Vrancheff
Donald Walker



Tammie Walling
Pamela Ward Phelps
Donald Washbush
Joan Watters



Jackie Weber
John Weed
Richard Wernet
Kimila West



Pamela West
Barry White
Michael White
Janice Wilks



Leesa Will
Michelle Willers
Richard Williams
Roberta Williams

Kevin Winn
Deborah Winski
Cynthia Wittel
Dennis Wood



Michael Wood
Mark Woodruff
James Woods
Karen Worthing



J. Gregory Wyble
Cynthia Wynn
Carol Wysocki
Lynn Yauk



William Ying
Bernard Yost
David Zakala
Amy Zantop



Zully Zavala
Deborah Zenz
Debra Zielinski
Andreas Drager





The Class of 1978: from rags to riches

Seniors were provided an admission-free prom in 1977-78.

In fact, under the direction of Miss Sally Goodrich, class adviser, senior officers — Paul Garrett, president; Doug Littlefield, vice-president; Karen Worthing, secretary; and Jim Hinkle, treasurer — helped the class to raise more money this year than any other senior class at JHS. If money-raising is any indication, the officers of 1978 were runaway winners.

"We had a bake sale," said Littlefield, "that brought in about \$35. The class took first in all the homecoming events, which was worth \$100. We were first in the magazine campaign, another \$100; plus, seniors could pledge 10 percent of their magazine money, which gave us an additional \$300.

"Also, we had a paper drive, in which we collected approximately 10 tons of paper, worth \$300."

Along with the \$138 the class of '77 left them, \$75 from last year's Viking Show, \$300 profit from cap and gown dues, and \$205 collected from previous years, the graduating class of 1978 ended up with more than \$1,300 in the treasury.

Since carnation was chosen as class flower, Littlefield said, class officers had plans to have enough money to get all the girls a carnation tinted to the class colors.

The class of '78 might not have been the most spirited, they surely were the richest!

1 - Senior class officers back: Paul Garrett, president; Doug Littlefield; vice-president. Front: Karen Worthing, secretary; Jim Hinkle, treasurer.

2 - Doug Littlefield and Karen Worthing listen to the ideas presented to them during a meeting.

3 - Discussing senior activities are Paul Garrett and Miss Goodrich.

Class of 1978-Scholastic Honors

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

(WITH HIGHEST HONORS)

HONOR POINTS 4.00 - 3.75

Charles Edmond Conrad
Scott Burdell Davis
Richard Norris Dodge II
Pamela Sue Galford
Terri Lynn Holdridge

Marcia Ann Jenkins
Bruce J. Koop
Joan Marie Krieger
Betty Jo Ann Mills
Bonnie Claire Pullis

Laurie Ann Pultz
Douglas Richard Ryan
Marcia Server
Randall Lee Shearer
Lisa Ann Shore

Robert John Soeters
Gene Lyndon Stygles
Elina Vainio
Pamla Eileen West
Lynn A. Yauk

William S. Ying

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

(WITH GREAT HONOR)

HONOR POINTS 3.74 - 3.50

Brenda Kay Bobay
Edward Gee Bonney
Stephen William Bronson
Elizabeth Suzanne Buslepp
Karyn Lee Colbert
Linda Ann Cummings
Edward J. Cyrocki, Jr.

Connie Sue DeHaven
Ruth Charlene DeOrio
Mark Thomas Devereaux
Gregory H. Elliott
Lorraine Anne Field
Nancy Ann Goff
Peter A. Guske

Lisa Marie Hamann
Stephen James Hertzner
Frederick John Hilzinger
Carrie Lynne Jones
Marie Louise Knott
Clara Herlinda Medina
Debra Ann Palmer

Cindy Lou Price
Samuel Cleveland Rieder
Marilyn Sue Ross
Carol Diane Schneider
Suzanne Angela Scott
Amy Elizabeth Stowell
Cindy Lou Torres

Departmental Honors & Awards

ART

Randall Stewart Goble

BUSINESS

Linda Lee McReynolds
Pamla Eileen West

ENGLISH

Theatre-Drama
Cindy Lou Price
Lisa Marie Shipley
Cindy Lou Torres
Theatre-Technical
Chad P. Noble

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

German
Charles Edmond Conrad
Laurie Ann Pultz
Tresa Lee Meyer
French
Linda Ann Cummings
Latin
Betty Jo Ann Mills
Spanish
Pamla Eileen West

HOMEMAKING

Debra Ann Palmer

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

Auto Mechanics
Edward Gee Bonney
Richard Lee Hoskins
Drafting
Carlene Jane Maurer

Photography

John Mark Daniels

Woodshop

Brian J. Shellberg

MATHEMATICS

Charles Edmond Conrad
Scott Burdell Davis
Richard Norris Dodge II
Lisa Marie Hamann
Stephen James Hertzner
Bruce J. Koop
Carlene Jane Maurer
Betty Jo Ann Mills
Laurie Ann Pultz
Randall Lee Shearer
Robert John Soeters
Gene Lyndon Stygles
Lynn A. Yauk
William S. Ying

MUSIC

Band

Marsha Ann Jenkins
Marvin O. C. Moss
Cindy Lou Price
Laurie Ann Pultz
Gene Lyndon Stygles

Orchestra

Charles Edmond Conrad

Vocal Music

QUILL AND SCROLL INTERNATIONAL HONORS SOCIETY:

John Mark Daniels
Evamarie Gaona

Randall Stewart Goble
Sue Ann Reasoner
Suzanne Angela Scott

Russell E. Horsch

Cindy Lou Price
Terri Lee Rockwell
Lisa Marie Shipley

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Daniel David Hinkle
Lowell Thomas McGee

SCIENCE

Charles Edmond Conrad
Scott Burdell Davis
Richard Norris Dodge II
James Edward Kearns
Joan Marie Krieger
Betty Jo Ann Mills
Douglas Richard Ryan
Randall Lee Shearer
Robert John Soeters
Gene Lyndon Stygles
Lynn A. Yauk
William S. Ying

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Building & Trades - Golden Hammer Award
Jeffrey S. Andrews
Richard Thomas Wernet
Painting & Decorating
Kellie Ann Guerin
Welding
Ronald Jay Walker

Andrea Lena Shroyer
Joan M. Watters

JACKSON HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS:

Charles Edmond Conrad	Royal F. Dressel Memorial Scholarship
David Mark Erber	Grayson Newark Memorial Scholarship
Lorraine Anne Field	Luna Lewis Scholarship
Stephen James Hertzner	J. Chris Jensen Memorial Scholarship
James Patrick Hinkle	Elmore Dennis Scholarship
Joan Marie Krieger	Ruth E. Coolidge Memorial Scholarship
Chad P. Noble	Royal F. Dressel Memorial Scholarship

JACKSON COMMUNITY COLLEGE RECOGNITION SCHOLARSHIPS:

Scott Burdell Davis	Terri Lynn Holdridge	Lisa Ann Shore	Lynn A. Yauk
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JACKSON COMMUNITY COLLEGE DEPARTMENTAL SCHOLARSHIPS:

Linda Ann Cummings	- English	Mark Thomas Devereaux	- Biology, Geography
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CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION

FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN COMPETITIVE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM:

Beth Ann Beaudoin	David Mark Erber	Marie Louise Knott	Margaret E. Ruge
Brenda Kay Bobay	Lorraine Anne Field	David J. Kohs	Douglas Richard Ryan
Edward Gee Bonney	John Jeffrey Fisher	Bruce J. Koop	Timothy John Ryan
Stephen William Bronson	Mark Alan Freiburger	David James Kreger	Marcia Server
Cynthia Kay Brown	Paul Anson Garrett	Joan Marie Krieger	Gary Lee Sexton
Daniel Robert Burdick	Randall Stewart Goble	Deberra F. Leach	Randall Lee Shearer
Paul W. Carlson	Thomas Shannon Grieves	Michael Stephen Lewis	Lisa Ann Shore
Douglas John Colby	Lisa Marie Hamann	Lowell Thomas McGee	Andrea Lena Shroyer
Charles Edmond Conrad	Tammy Starr Harvey	Betty Jo Ann Mills	Robert John Soeters
Linda Ann Cummings	Stephen James Hertzner	Marvin O. C. Moss	Amy Elizabeth Stowell
Edward J. Cyrocki, Jr.	Terri Lynn Holdridge	Martin David Moulton	Gene Lyndon Stygles
Scott Burdell Davis	Marcia Ann Jenkins	Bonnie Claire Pullis	Constance Annette Tennant
Mark Thomas Devereaux	James Edward Kearns	Laurie Ann Pultz	Pamla Eileen West
Richard Norris Dodge	Jeffrey David Keister	Sue Ann Reasoner	Michelle Lorraine Willers
Gregory H. Elliott	Stephen Paul Kistka	Samuel Cleveland Rieder	Lynn A. Yauk
	William S. Ying		

OTHER SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS:

Brenda Kay Bobay	Grand Valley State Colleges Honor Scholarship
Daniel Robert Burdick	The V.M. Marshall Grant - Michigan State University
Cindy L. Cole	Jackson Business College Scholarship
Charles Edmond Conrad	National Merit Finalist
Scott Burdell Davis	National Merit Commended Scholar - Michigan State University, Award for Academic Excellence
Marcia Ann Jenkins	Academic Award Western Michigan University Oriental Shrine Scholarship
Joan Marie Krieger	Regents Alumni Scholarship - University of Michigan - Clark Transmission Chapter of the National Management Association Scholarship
Betty Jo Ann Mills	Regents Alumni Scholarship - University of Michigan National Merit Finalist Michigan State University, Award for Academic Excellence Target M.D. University of Wisconsin
Laurie Ann Pultz	National Presbyterian Scholarship
Sue Ann Reasoner	Campus Leader Award - Eastern Michigan University
Douglas R. Ryan	Freedom Shrine Honors Award - Michigan State University Alumni Award
Randall Lee Shearer	Albion Scholarship Award - Michigan State University, Award for Academic Excellence - William Doherty Scholarship
Gene Lyndon Stygles	Michigan State University, Award for Academic Excellence
Pamla Eileen West	Department of Education Scholarship
William S. Ying	Regents Alumni Scholarship - University of Michigan University of Columbia Grant - University of New York Scholarship



'Beginnings', 'Ceyx' highlight proms

The prom. That small word can mean so much. It was the highlight of senior activities. It meant days or even weeks of shopping for THE dress. It meant getting that tux that made each guy feel like a million bucks (or even John Travolta!). Hearing it could give a person a feeling of being scared and excited at the same time. But for most it was probably the best date in their high school years.

The senior prom was held at the Sheraton Inn June 9. Admission was free, as the class treasury was well stocked. The band "Beginnings" entertained, keeping the mood intact. Senior class president Paul Garrett took a different approach by giving out mock awards. That

too, made this prom a special one.

The Junior Prom was held in the JHS cafeteria. The "senior-dazed" juniors danced to the sounds of "Ceyx". The theme, "Tropical Paradise," was well represented by the decorations and made the familiar cafeteria look like the island found only in travel brochures - or dreams.

Both proms will be fondly remembered.

1 - Prom night seemed to be a little tiring to senior Brian Shelburg and date as they sit out on one of the dances.

2 - As the music played, June Stafford and escort danced the night away in the Sheraton Inn's MIS Ballroom where the prom was held.

3 - Senior Margret Kendrick and date take time to try some of the food catered into the prom by the Sheraton Inn.



'Class with class' hears Honors talk

"A class with class." That's how Mr. Tom Collins, English teacher and featured speaker, described the 1978 graduating class at the Honors Assembly in his talk.

The assembly, to recognize the honor students, was optional for seniors. Most took the opportunity to see their friends for the last time.

The class song, "Looking for Space," was sung by Julie Parker and Karen Worthing, who accompanied themselves.

An honorary diploma was given to Mr. Ferris Young for 13 years of teaching in the Jackson Public Schools.

On Sunday, only an estimated one-third of the class met in the social room for the Baccalaureate Service, an "optional" ceremony, and reception afterwards.

Talks by Linda Medina, William Ying, and Kathryn Emmert on Faith, Hope, and Love, respectively, helped give the graduating seniors more courage and confidence to face what lay ahead of them.

After Baccalaureate the reception, held in the social room, was sponsored by the National Honor Society.

1 - Seniors Karen Worthing and Julie Parker accompany themselves as they sing the class song, "Looking for Space."

2 - "A class with class" is what Mr. Tom Collins called the class of 1978 in his Honors talk.

3 - Mr. Ferris Young receives his honorary diploma from Mr. Owen Johnson at the Honors Assembly.

4 - Senior Cindy Price sings "I Wonder as I Wander" at Baccalaureate.

5 - Leading the audience through "Faith of our Fathers" is class president Paul Garrett.



Amid gusts of wind, bubble gum and tears the Original Rinks received diplomas



As usual, the 7:20 train passed by, the wind was gusty, and the sun shone through intermittent thunderheads. In short, it was typical of the night seniors had dreamed of as school kids. It was Commencement night in Withington Stadium.

"Pomp and Circumstance" played as the graduating seniors double-filed onto the field, strong gusts making it difficult to keep the yearned-for caps properly affixed. And, upon becoming seated, graduates and crowd alike could see at least one unusual sight: a gigantic orange plywood "78" hung from the top of the JHS tower.

As Lisa Shipley, accompanied by Brenda Nabozny, sang "What We Did For Love," many seniors thought back to ninth grade and things they had done. But whether they did them for love didn't matter now. Tears filled many eyes, but some, still not sure of what was happening, continued to smile and giggle. More than one gigantic pink bubble gum creation was spotted among the graduates. And when all names were called and diplomas received, several grads, all smiles, even yelled, "I made it!"

Afterwards, outside the stadium, crowds gathered, making it impossible for cars to get through. Then, it was back to the old gym to turn in gowns, to the many teachers who they had met their just four years ago.

As valedictorian Ed Conrad had said, the Original Rinks had made it!

by Karen Ramey

1 - Senior class president Paul Garrett leads the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance at Commencement ceremonies.

2 - Principal Donque Ellis reads graduates' names as they proceed to receive their diplomas.

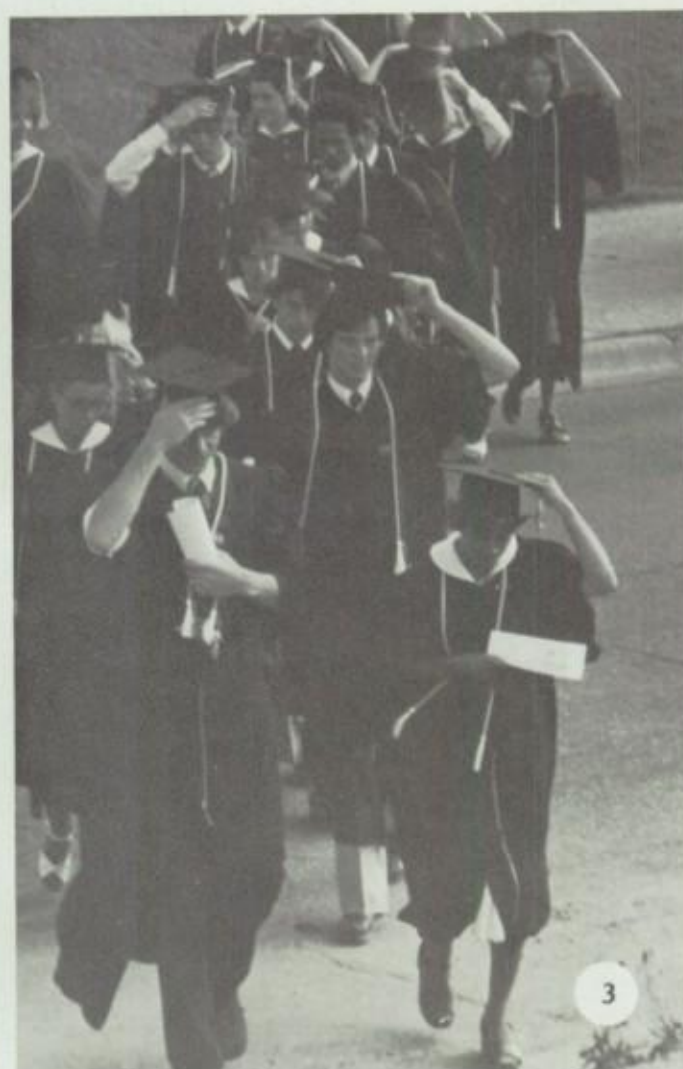
3 - The "78" which decorated the tower was easily seen at Commencement.

4 - Mr. Eberhart, president of the school board hands Tom Densmore his diploma. Tom was a happy "Original Rink"!





1 - When the moment had arrived, many seniors wondered just what was ahead of them.
 2 - Valedictorian Ed Conrad addresses his fellow classmates, the Original Rinks, for the last time.
 3 - Also for the last time, seniors assemble together to walk into Withington Stadium.



The last time I saw them it was through tears

I can't explain the feeling. It's sort of an emptiness. JHS just wasn't the same with the seniors gone. All through exam days the halls were so empty; but even so, you would see a senior or two pop in to clean a locker or check out their grades, or even peer wistfully into "their" classrooms, so it didn't really seem as though they were gone.

Honors Assembly was the first thing that shocked me, especially when I heard the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" and saw face after familiar face walk off the stage wearing the tassels which meant the end. Hey, these were my friends!

Sitting through the assembly I tried to catch an occasional senior eye and tried to imagine next year. I regretted all the times I was angry or "just too busy" to say or do something with them. I still couldn't pound it into my head that there was no way I could do it over or make up for it next year. They wouldn't be here "next year!" A feeling of sadness, of trying to grasp something that just isn't there anymore, overtook me; and I quick-

ly laughed and pretended something was in my eye just so no one would know that I was near tears.

Of course we envied them because, after all they WERE leaving. No real reason why they would want to stay. But putting myself in their position, I could see that they would be losing the security of coming back to something they knew, to the spoon-fed regimentation so many had come to rely on. Many would be entering a new, unfamiliar world away from family and old friends.

Monday night, as I sat through Commencement watching friends walk across the stage so solemnly, they seemed to be older. For one slight moment I felt like jumping and shouting for them to stop! Stop the exercises: There were so many more things I could have said or done. Why had I waited? An uncontrollable desperation came over me, and I finally broke down as the last of the recessional line passed through the arch. The last time I saw them was through tears.

by Betsy Garrett

Hamburgers, banking services, tacos, clothes, furniture, cars, prescription drugs, pizza, senior photos . . . All of this and more was a part of the 1977-1978 Reflector yearbook.

You're probably wondering what they have to do with a yearbook. Well, it's simple. They are the products and services shown in the book by our all-important advertisers.

Advertising. It wasn't something that one person on a yearbook staff does by himself. Everybody had to help. From the adviser and the editor-in-chief to the lowliest peon.

Selling ads was a real pain at first. I can remember standing outside of some establishments fighting with myself to go in, one side of me scared to death and the other side knowing that I had to go in sometime. Many questions went through my mind: "Will these people buy an ad?" "Do I look alright?" "What should I say to them?" Realizing that I had to do it, with a sick feeling in my stomach, a pen and my contracts in my clammy little hands, I set forth to try to conquer the business-world. I just knew I could sell those ads. But . . . gulp . . . oh . . . just when I got into the place, my knees turned to rubber. My confidence was rapidly disappearing.

I'd finally get to see the person in charge of advertising. Then I'd have to shake his hand, hoping all the time that he wouldn't notice my clammy hands and realize how nervous I really was. That is, if he hadn't already noticed my stuttering or fast-paced speech.

After delivering my sale pitch I'd have to wait for the decision. If it was a "No" I'd leave, ready to go to my next prospect. But if it was a "Yes," I would write out the contract and be on my way to the next one, knowing that I could do it.

My courage was really building up after those first precious sales. I just hoped that my bubble wouldn't be popped by a "No" at my next prospective establishment.

W.C.'s, Brown's Pharmacy, House of Scale, Vintage Inn, Byerly's, Jackson Photo Center . . . These places were all pretty fun to go to, but NO WAY was I going into a funeral home! Nothing personal, but I'd never been into one, and I didn't want to learn about them that way. I passed that on to a braver staffer.

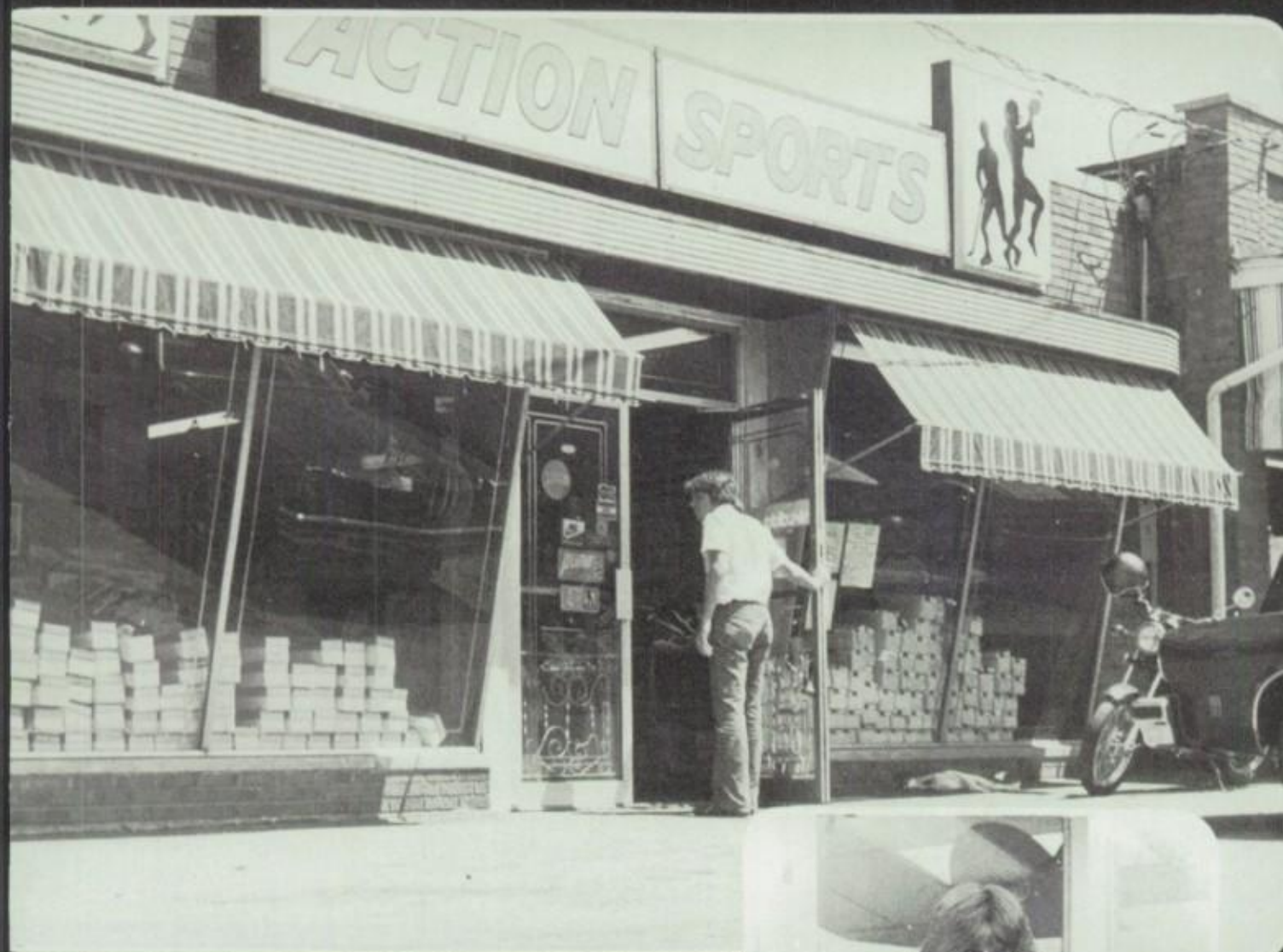
No matter what, we appreciated all our advertisers and patrons and we thank them for their confidence in us. Without their good wishes and consistent, valuable support, our yearbook efforts would have been diminished. In supporting the Reflector yearbook, these businessmen and professional people supported every person who ordered one, as did every patron of the book.

They are all good people and worthy, in turn, of your patronage and confidence.

by Suzy Scott



ADVERTISING



- 1 - Sophomore Sue Estry discovers the plants in a neighborhood greenhouse.
- 2 - Dave Romoser, '81, goes shopping for some athletic equipment.
- 3 - Buying suntan lotion for the summer days at the lake is junior Robin Lewis.
- 4 - Inspecting a new car is junior Ken Cummings.
- 5 - Kregg Harley, '80, can hardly wait until he gets to the car to attack his donuts.



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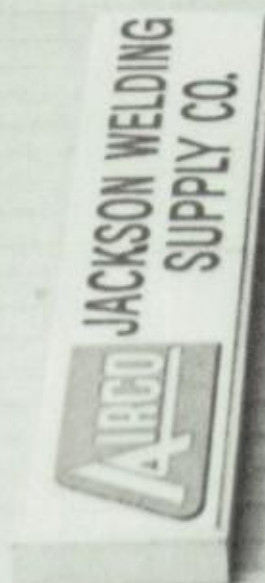
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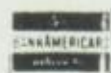
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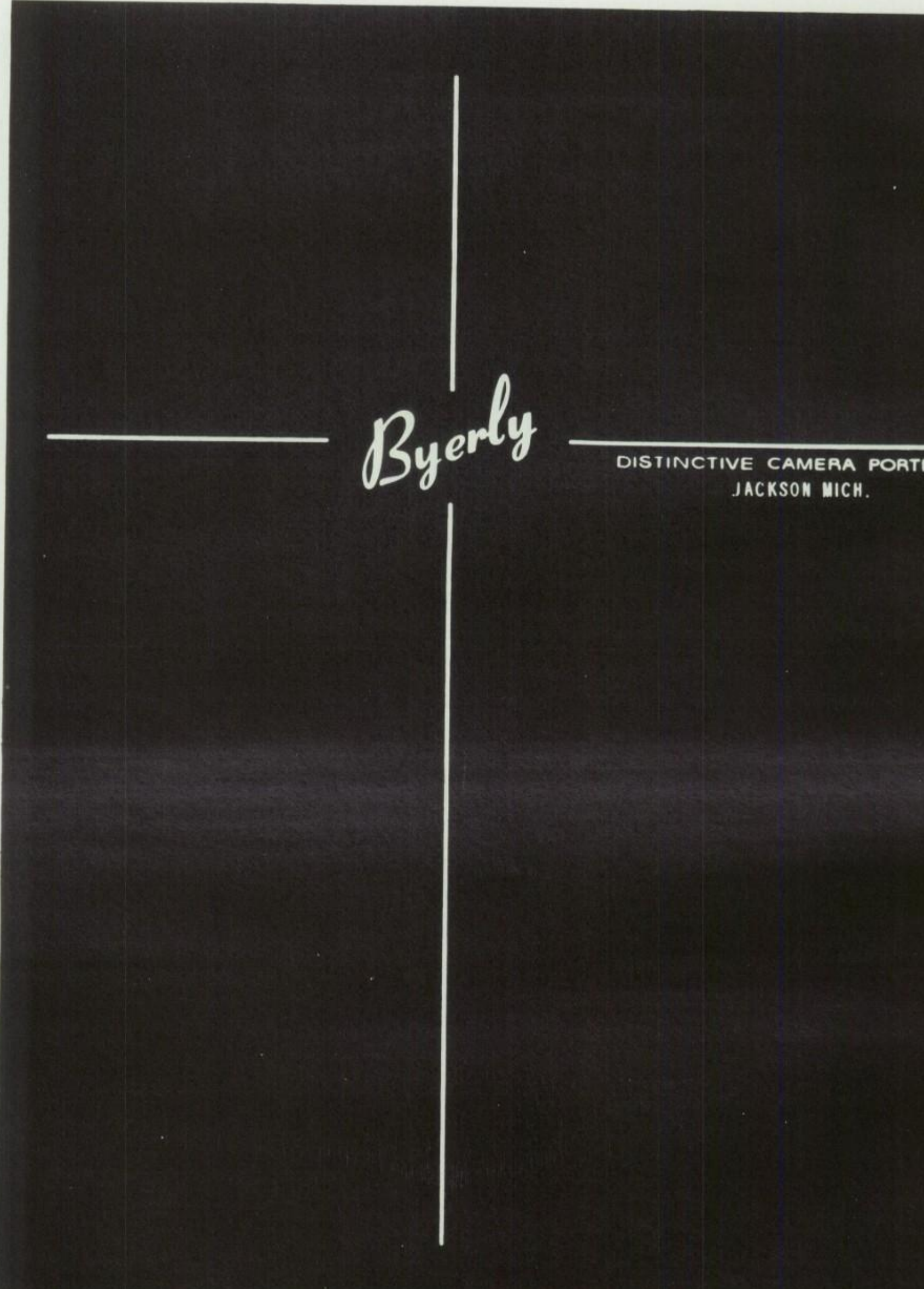
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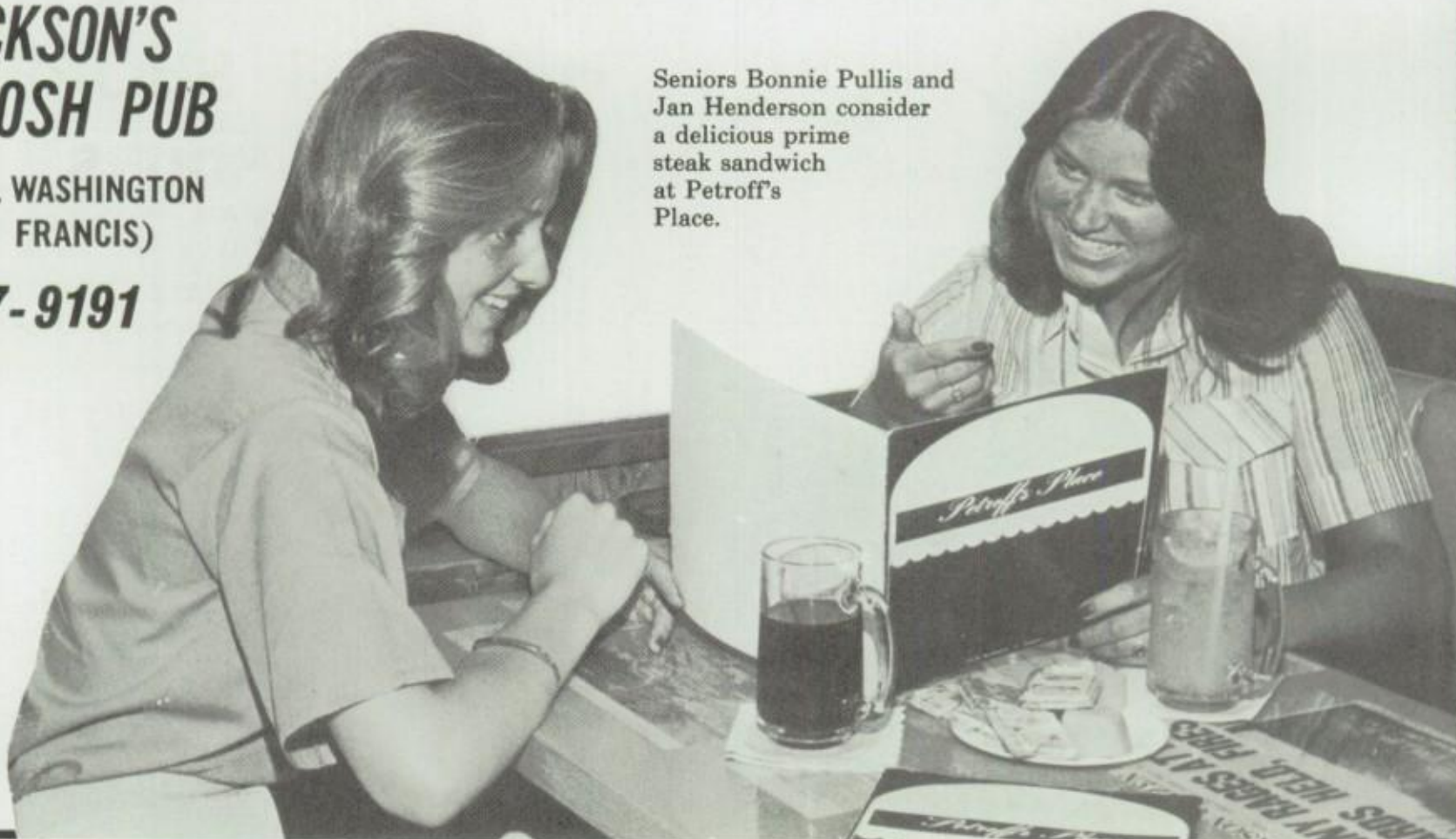
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Best wishes to the Graduates of '78

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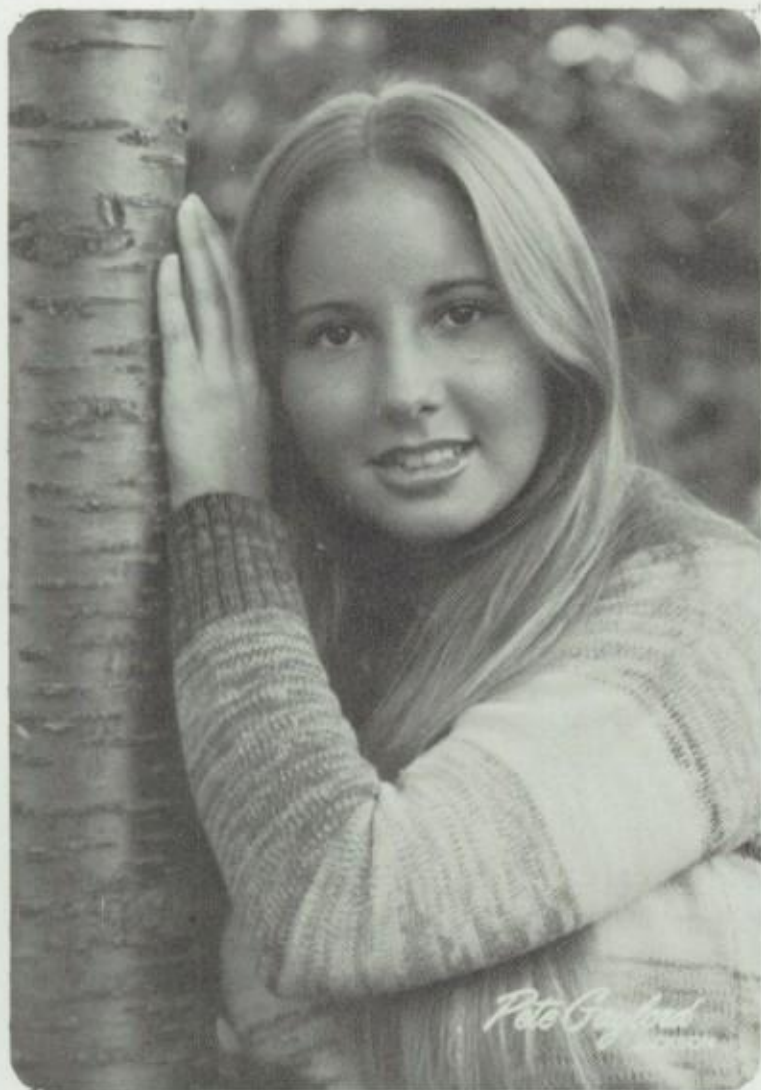
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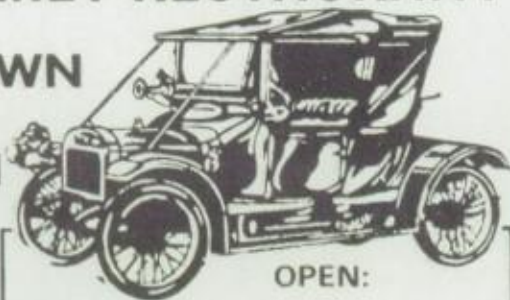
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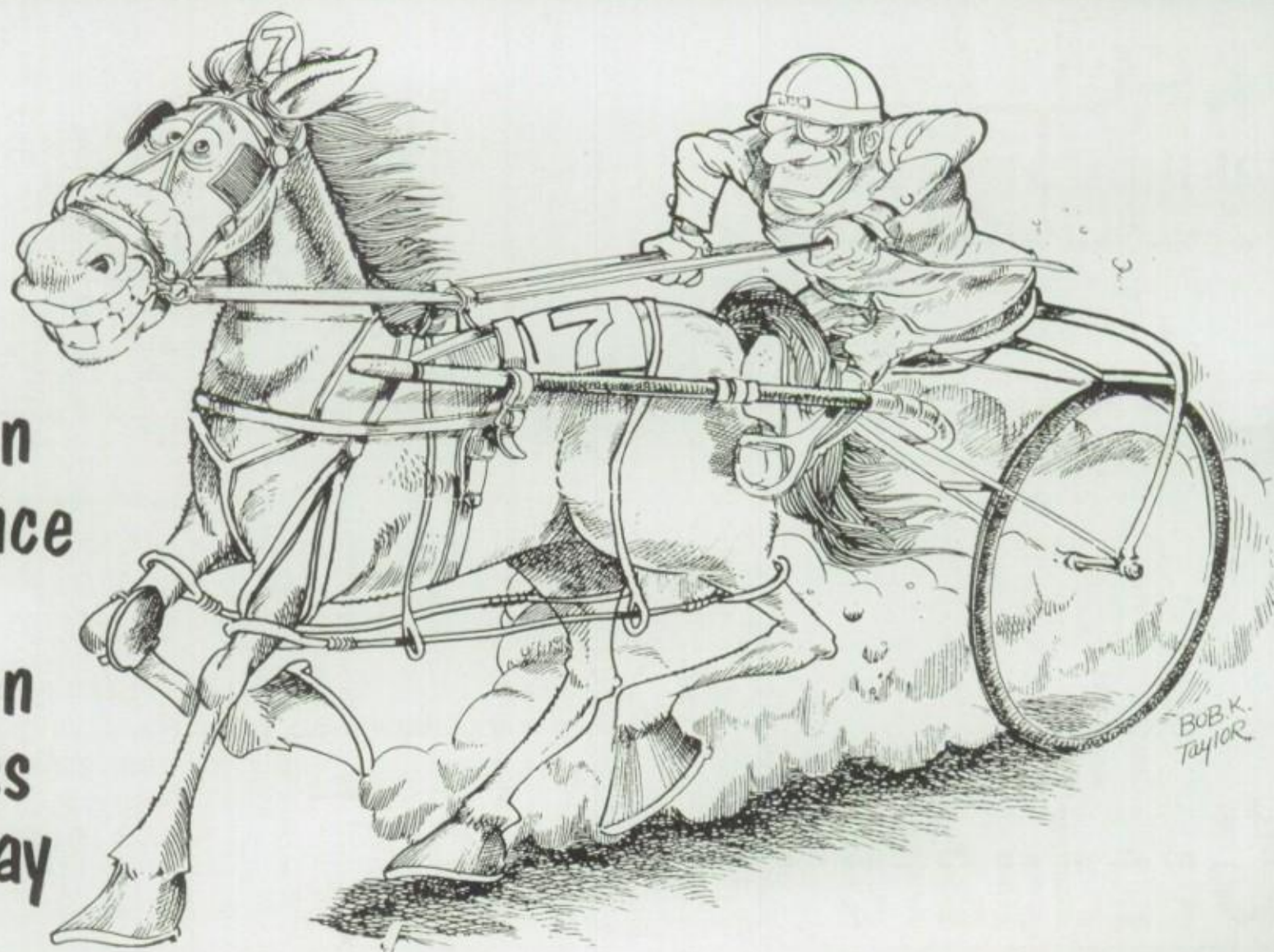
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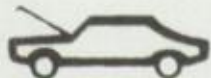
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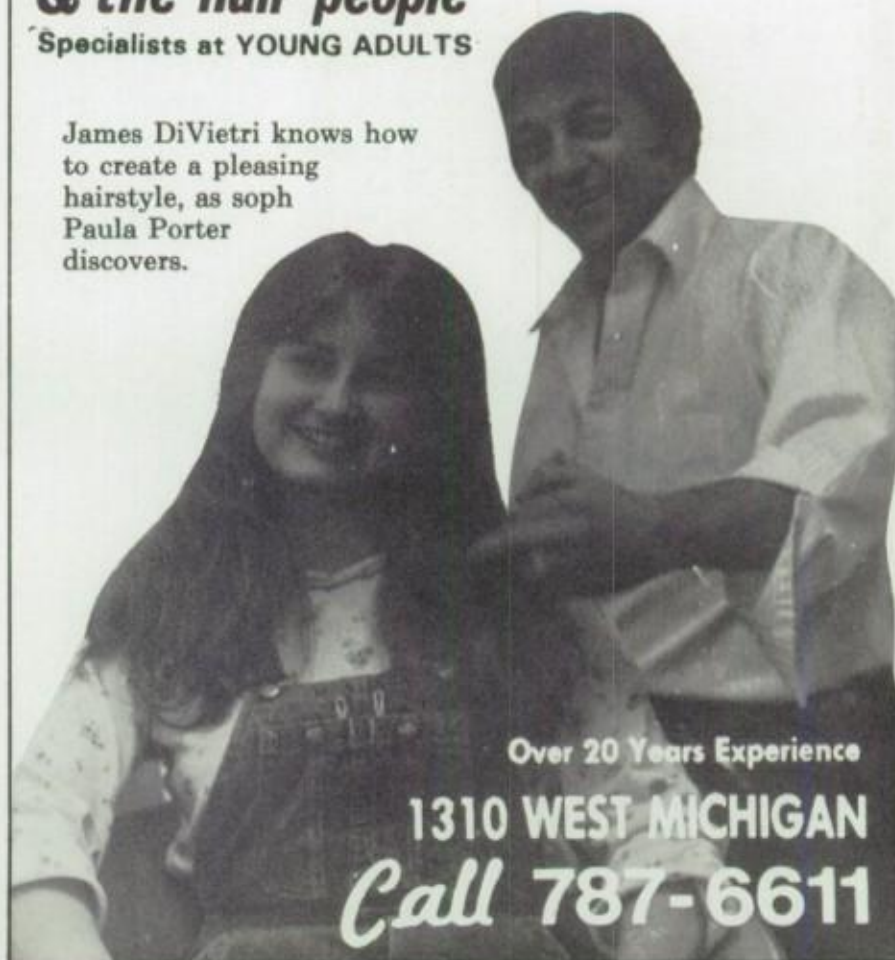


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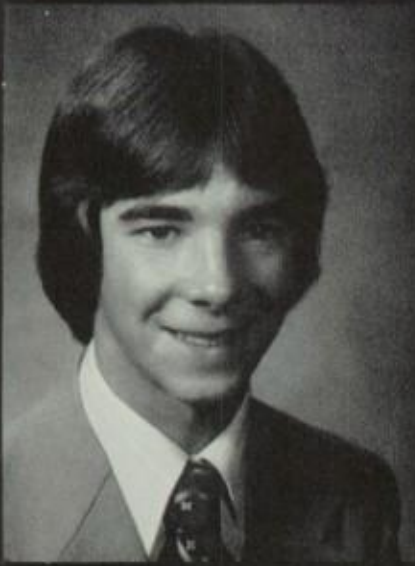
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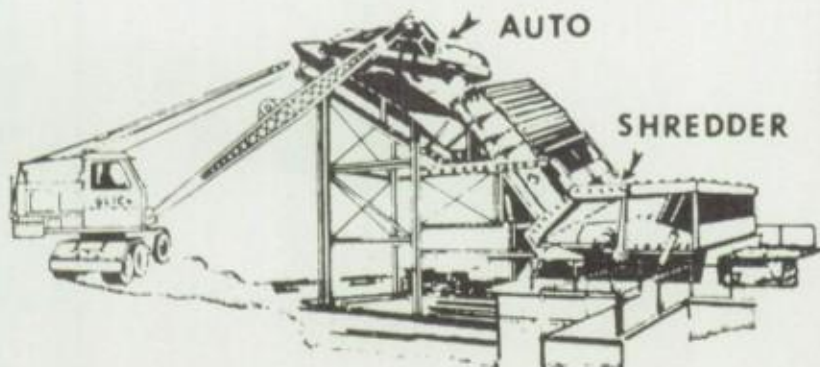
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NOT EVEN FADE AWAY

A mass of lifeless stone and brick
So deathly cold to touch,
A building stands as others do
But none as proud as such.
For through each hall and in each room
Beneath it's watching tower
Flows strength and pride like nowhere else:
The mighty Viking Power.
The will that makes each soul to rise
To any challenge made,
It matters not how rough the way
Or steep the rising grade.
If ere our 'loved school should die
The grand tradition end,
It won't be by some outside force
But poison from within.
Should days arrive when spirits climb
No higher than the floor
And students lose their pride in school,
Then Vikings live no more.
But Viking power shall always reign
As long as we believe.
It's strength shall dwell in every heart
Long after we shall leave.
As years pass by your mind will drift
Within the halls that where
You learned and grew with self-esteem;
The spirit is still there.

by Steve Bronson

As long as we BELIEVE

C'EST FINIS

Specifications:

The 1978 Jackson High School Reflector yearbook was printed by Josten's American Yearbook Company of Topeka, Kansas. The Reflector staff edited all copy and prepared all photos (except album portraits and most team shots) and artwork.

The book is printed on 80 lb. gloss stock, 8 1/2 x 11 in. in size. End sheets are Evening Masterpiece 272. Headlines are 30 pt. body copy 10 pt., and cutlines 8 pt., all Century Schoolbook. Additional titles are mostly Formatt and Formaline art products.

The cover was custom designed by the editorial staff, and printed as a one color screen, the colors are white 325 on black 535.

Senior portraits were by Byerly's, McLaughlin Bohne, Morton's, Pete Gaylord, and Townley's portrait studios. Most team shots were prepared by Robert Yettaw. Josten's representative was George Jackson. Further inquiries upon request. Address inquiries to: Reflector Yearbook, Jackson High School, 544 Wildwood Ave., Jackson MI 49201.

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Mom and Dad
"J" Administration
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Ida Mae Piper
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John Daniels
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Ruth DeOrio
Mark Devereaux
Steve Bronson

George Jackson
Rosie Mack and
"Best Friend"

Final thoughts:

More times than I care to recall I've wanted to quit yearbook responsibility. Just walk away from everyone and everything, never having to bother with it again.

I hated it, at times, with a passion. Yet I don't really know what I would have done without it. It taught me that I was important, that if I let up on my work the whole staff suffered. Yet strangely enough, I stuck with it and enjoyed it all. To enjoy something that much you have to love it, and I guess you could say I loved it. Yearbook was so significant, so important.

If I could do it all again, would I? NO. The only thing I can say is thanks for giving me the chance to do something many people couldn't do. The only part of the year I would consider doing over is knowing Mr. Larry Mack. He's one SUPER person.

Sue Ann Reasoner







JHS